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No secret deals, Wakeham says

Labour call for enquiry over PowerGen bid

By Philip Webster and Martin Waller

Labour demands last night for an independent commission of enquiry into recent privatisations after John Wakeham, the energy secretary, con-firmed that the Hanson combine might be paid a fee for its expenses in money, which sources close to bidding for PowerGen.

Gordon Brown, the shadow trade and industry secretary, urged that plans for further flotations be dropped until an enquiry had determined the scale of sweeteners and tax concessions involved in the sale of former public assets.

With Conservatives also voicing misgivings over the PowerGen sale, Frank Dobson, the shadow energy secretary, wrote to the prime minister calling for the electricity privatisation to be suspended because of a breach of the understandings on which it went through Parliament.

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Kenneth Warren, Consermons trade and industry committee, which investithat can be construed as a

Mr Wakeham yesterday emphasised that no official offer had been made by Hanson for the smaller of the two state-owned electricity gen-erating companies. He said, in an interview on The World This Weekend, on BBC radio: There will be no sweeteners, there will be no secret deals, and at this moment there is no deal at all." His remarks

INSIDE

Post Office reform call

The 100 biggest company users of the postal service are seeking immediate reforms of the Post Office to halt rising "customer dissatisfaction".

The Mail Users' Association urges that a new independent Postal Authority be set up, and that the Post Office be split into eight independent ... Page 2

Banking control President Gorbachev yes-

terday issued a decree assert-ing the pre-eminence of the Soviet Union's state bank. Gosbank, over new banks

Peking attack

A strongly worded statement from Peking appears to undermine the government's policy of giving Hong Kong people the confidence to stay on after 1997 by allowing them British

US investment

American congressmen are introducing a number of bills to prevent American concerns being taken over by foreign companies. The moves, which are being opposed by President Bush, include a plan to make every takeover involving "essential technology" subject to scrutiny Page 21

Senna's victory

Ayrton Senna of Brazil won the West German grand prix at Hockenheim and regained the lead in the Formula One drivers

Degree results Degrees from Bradford and Brunel universities are pub-

INDEX	
4-1-	.17,18
Births, marriages, deaurs	21-24
Court & Social Crosswords Education	
Leading articles	11
Sport	19
Nother	20

THE government faced indicated that Hanson could that a deal has been done in receive a multi-million pound "underwriting fee" for its involvement whatever the

> Reports have suggested it could have expected to have the costs of any initial bid reimbursed. But Mr Wakeham indicated that the the sale confirm could be £15 million, will be forthcoming even if the Hanson approach is ultimately successful.

"If they just make an offer, leave it on the table and say 'take it or leave it.' then there will be no fee," Mr Wakeham added. "It's not for making the offer. It's for leaving it on the table and in effect underwriting the whole tendering process.

first to come along. Anybody who is first is bound to be different from any others who follow along afterwards."

Martin Taylor, a director of vative chairman of the Com- Hanson, confirmed that the volved sweeteners and tax company expected some payment for being the stalking gated the Rover sale, said he horse in the auction for was unhappy with anything PowerGen. "Underwriting means underwriting, and usually has a fee attached," he ers to bidding companies but said. "We're going to make a also ban any Conservative bid. We're putting in a lot of party benefits from companies effort to do so. Were we not to be successful, we would have My fear is that the current effectively been underwriting scandal over Rover and Han-

> possible PowerGen would be further privatisation. floated on the Stock Exchange. For a private bid for PowerGen to be acceptable, he want an assurance from Tory would have to be shown it chairman Kenneth Baker that would bring "significantly to be above suspicion and to more money" than public be seen to be above suspicion flotation, and create a better he will send back the recent chance of success for the £80,000 in cheques paid by privatisation of the electricity Lord Hanson's companies to industry as a whole. "I don't the Conservative party and see how I could refuse to look any other cheques paid by at an offer for it," he said. companies interested in at an offer for it," he said.

John Cunningham, privatised assets." Labour's campaign coson and asked if he was willing increasingly to take it off their hands. It seems he is getting a fee for acting as a stalking-horse to

principle. Since Lord Hanson is close to the prime minister and a major contributor to Conservative funds this gives cause for concern."

Mr Warren said of Lord Hanson: "If he has got £1.5 billion, then I don't think he needs a 1 per cent discount. I think the 1 per cent, if it is £15 million, would be spent by all the top brass in his company and the government and the EC arguing about whether or not it was a subsidy."

Mr Brown said the Conservative party should repay donations from companies interested in privatised assets. Accusations of "sleaze" engulf the Tory flagship policy of privatisation, he said.

"After the Rover and Han-He denied Hanson had any son affairs clear new rules special status in the bidding must be drawn up and issued for PowerGen, the country's second biggest electricity generator, but said: "They are the deals that are now swamping current sell-offs."

He said that an enquiry should be established with a remit to investigate how many recent privatisations have inconcessions, to outlaw "these shady underhand deals" and to recommend new guidelines. "These new rules should not only ban the offer of sweetenparty benefits from companies bidding for privatised assets. somebody else's bid," he said. son sweeteners is merely the Mr Wakeham denied Han-son was getting special treat-ment and said it was still closed-doors agreements of

> "Given all the doubts over the government's policy I also

Paddy Ashdown, the ordinator, said last night: Liberal Democrat leader, said "Clearly someone in govern- the government's behaviour ment approached Lord Han- over PowerGen looked

Leading article, page 11 get the price up. My feeling is PowerGen provisions, page 21

Attack on jobs for former ministers

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Labour Party is planning angrily to what she calls a campaign on standards in public life after an exchange of dividuals who have perletters between Margaret formed valuable service in Thatcher and John Cunning- public affairs". Thatcher and John Cunningham, the shadow leader of the Commons, over ex-ministers taking up positions in firms that they helped to privatise.

The Labour leadership believes that the rules on ministerial and ex-ministerial conduct are inadequate to meet the situation created by the privatisation programme. Dr Cunningham said in a letter to Mrs Thatcher that "Britain's reputation for integrity in government has been sullied by the actions of ministers such as Peter Walker, Sir Norman Fowler and Norman Tebbit in taking directorships in businesses that they helped to privatise.

"unwarranted attacks on in-Labour is pressing for the

government to extend to former ministers the rules applied to civil servants who leave to take posts in business and industry. They are vetted by a committee chaired by Lord Carlisle. This can call for a delay of up to two years on former Crown servants taking jobs with firms with which they have had dealings in Whitehall or to whom they could offer an advantage by their knowlege of their rivals. Mrs Thatcher is opposing any change, saying that it

would not be appropriate.

Labour protest, page 2 Ronald Butt, page 10

persuade the government to carry out the plan.

the report, suggests may have been wasted because the centre is virtually unused.



Motives of club gunman unclear By QUENTIN COWDRY AND ARTHUR LEATHLEY

POLICE were still trying to discover last night why a gunman took over a London nightclub and threatened to kill more than 100 hostages.

During the ten-hour siege the man repeatedly threatened to blow up the club called Tokyo Joe, in Clarges Street, near Piccadilly, a venue popular with Arab businessmen. However, after intensive negotiations by police he gave himself up. None of the hostages was hurt.

The gunman, who spoke in Arabic and English, said that some of his relatives were being held hostage in the Lebanon. He demanded that police provide a bus and plane to take him and 59 of his Arab hostages to Beirut.

After bursting into the basement club in the early hours of yesterday morning armed with a rifle, shotgun and bayonet, the man segregated the Arab customers, saying that he did not want to harm the Europeans present. Hos-tages spoke of him drinking during the siege.

Police, who ringed the club with marksmen, negotiated the release of about 40 hostages. Others slipped away during the night when the gunman's attention was distracted. Among those inside were a party of Arabs believed to include a member of the Kuwaiti royal family.

Det Supt Alec Edwards, the incident commander, said that police were perplexed as to the gunman's motives. He believed, however, that the incident had been carefully

Arab visitors' haven, page 2

Mandela

rejects plot claim

THE South African govern-

ment's claim that the coun-

try's Communist party is

was denounced yesterday as

hysteria by Nelson Mandela,

deputy president of the Af-

At the South African Com-

munist Party's first rally in the

country for 40 years, Mr

Mandela said that the ANC

was not a communist party

but, as a defender of democ-

racy, it would fight for the

right of the SACP to continue

Mandela call, page 8

Photograph, page 20

to exist.

ne an armed

rican National Congress.

Chances of panda survival BLACK Muslim rebels hold- keran, as an interim leader. A attempt began on Friday. 'dismal' ing the parliament and broad- general election would be held

By MICHAEL McCarthy ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE director of the World Wide Fund for Nature yesterday backed the assertion of the Duke of Edinburgh, the fund's president, that, despite a huge conservation effort, the chances of survival for the giant panda, the fund's symbol, are "not good".

Charles de Haes said that unless the Chinese government implemented the panda conservation management programme that WWF has helped it to draw up, the animal's future was "dismal".

The programme, which involves planting "bamboo cor-ridors" between the patches of bamboo forest that are home to the surviving pandas, thought to number fewer than 1,000, has been shelved by Peking since the political turmoil after the Tiananmen Square massacre of June last year. Mr de Haes hopes to visit China later this year to

The panda's fate was raised by the publication yesterday of an internal WWF report criticising the effectiveness of many of the fund's conserva-tion projects in its first 25 years up to 1986, including the spending of £1 million on a panda breeding centre in the province of Szechuan, which John Phillipson, the retired Oxford zoologist who wrote

Trinidad rebels say prime minister will step down

From JEREMY TAYLOR IN PORT OF SPAIN AND JAMES BONE IN BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS

yesterday they had struck a deal with Arthur Robinson, after he was shot in the ankle.

Mr Robinson would step down and there would be an amnesty for members of the radical Muslim sect which has been holding him hostage, if a draft agreement reportedly reached over the weekend between the Tripidad and Tobago government and the rebels' leader, Imam Yasin Abu-Bakr, is ratified.

In an interview with the Caribbean news agency which was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Service in Port of Spain, a spokesman for the Jamaat al-Muslimeen group, Balil Abdulah, said that Mr Robinson had signed a statement of resignation and that serves as the minister of he and his government had

inin yu days. This agreement was being thrashed out at the parliament the captive prime minister, building in Port of Spain yes-

terday, with the help of a me-diator, Canon Knolly Clark, an Anglican priest. An amnesty, providing a pardon and immunity from prosecution, was expected to be signed later with Imam Abu-Bakr at the television station a mile away, which was still occupied by his supporters. There was no of-ficial confirmation of this agreement, however. Dr Carson Charles, the minister of works, said on television yesterday morning that the defence force was in full control but made no reference to any

deal with the imam. Mr Dookeran, an economist of East Indian descent, planning and mobilisation, agreed to support the deputy assumed the position of acting prime minister, Winston Dooprime minister after the coup

New ombudsman for law service complaints

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

by the Lord Chancellor this week as more and more customers are demanding redress for allegedly shoddy

The new post is a clear signal from the Lord Chancellor that he is deeply concerned at the "public disquiet about the effectiveness of the profession's procedures for dealing swiftly and effectively Fund 'waste', page 3 with alleged failures in pro-Leading article, page 11 fessional competence". The

THE first legal services new ombudsman will oversee ombudsman will be appointed the complaints machinery of both solicitors and barristers. Earlier this month, Lionel Lightman, the lay observer,

said that his own complaints procedures for people un-happy with their solicitors was "on the verge of breakdown". His office acts as a last resort for clients who are still dissatisfied after going through the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau.

TALK TO YOUR CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY WITH A **PERSONALISED**

Mr Abdulah confirmed that

Mr Kobinson, aged 63, had

been shot and that there had

been other minor injuries

among the hostages. He said

that Mr Robinson was "safe

and in good spirits". The only

serious injury had been to an MP, Leo de Vignes, who had

been released earlier. He re-

fused to comment on a report

by Mgr Anthony Pantin, the

Roman Catholic Archbishop

of Port of Spain, that Mr |

Continued on page 20, col 1

Paying the price, page 7 Leading article, page 11

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Mrs Thatcher has responded Baker's enemies out hunting for a scandal



Baker: his departmental enemies smelt his blood

From Peter Stothard US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON

MONGOLIA has taken up much Department of State time over the past few days, less because of the elections there than because James Baker, the Secretary of State, wanted an exotic hunting trip.

The Altai mountain haunts of the Mongolian argali sheep are a mecca for Texan hunters like Mr Baker. No Houston lodge can be considered complete without the argali's 6ft curling horns on its wall. So, when Mr Baker decided to make a 4,500-mile detour on his Asian tour to visit so obscure a country, his departmental enemies, who have for some time believed that he makes too little use of their talents, smelt blood - and they wanted to be sure it was Mr Baker's and not the argali's.

The Mongolian government had orig-

inally been happy to have the Baker party hunt its prize goat and was even prepared to waive the \$25,000 (£13,600) killing fee which Texans normally have to pay. But some officials appear to have resented Mr Baker's "two-day hunting trip" at the taxpayer's expense and pointed out the bad publicity which might come from stalking so rare a beast.

They then made sure that the bad publicity came anyway, in the form of a front-page report in The Washington Post suggesting that hunting, not diplomacy, was the main motive of the first trip to Mongolia by a US Secretary of State. That left Mr Baker's spokesman to protest that her boss had no intention of taking goats from any endangered list and would be hunting only those which were "as common as deer in Alabama",

Hurriedly briefing reporters on a bus from Mr Baker's hotel to Jakarta airport

as he prepared to fly to Singapore, Margaret Tutwiler added: "He has never under any circumstances considered killing an argali sheep. That is a 100 per cent complete fabrication."

The visit to the Altai mountains was dropped days ago, she said. Mr and Mrs Baker would be travelling with their retinue to the southern Gobi desert at their own expense, she said, but if Mr Baker decided to hunt in Mongolia - no one denies that he flew to Asia with his rifle - it would be for ordinary goats.

Mr Baker, like President Bush, is a passionate hunter. Reporters who travel with him often tease him about his enthusiasm for killing game. On a trip to Africa he once told reporters how he had bought a licence to kill an elephant. When he had the beast in his sights, however, he could not pull the trigger.

Election photograph, page 6

Labour demands action on 'cabinet to companies' switch

prime minister to impose restrictions on the taking up of business appointments by ex-ministers after recent cases in which her former colleagues have joined the boards of companies which they helped to privatise.

Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, believes that the privatisation programme has invalidated the existing rules on such appoint-ments and that the standards of public life are threatened.

With Mr Kinnock's support, John Cunningham, the shadow leader of the Commons, has written to the prime minister calling for the guidelines which restrict immediate movement into private sector firms by senior civil servants to be applied to ministers as well. Mrs Thatcher has refused to make that change, saying that privatisation has not raised any new issues. In a reply to Dr Cunningham she accuses him of making unwarranted attacks on the integrity of individuals who have performed valuable service in public

There are three cases which have exercised Labour in

Peter Walker, the one-time energy secretary, who privatised British Gas, took a non-executive directorship with the company within months of leaving the Cabinet.

U Sir Norman Fowler, who privatised National Freight during his time as transport sec-retary, joined the company after leaving the Cabinet earlier this

Norman Tebbit, a onetime industry secretary, who assisted in the privatisation of British Telecom, became a non-executive director of Telecom after leaving the government in 1987.

Mrs Thatcher said last month that it was beneficial to the country that men of experience should be available to industry and commerce on leaving the government. Her words echoed the memorandum on minister private interests set out in 1975 by the then cabinet secretary, Lord Hunt, for the Royal Com-mission on Standards of Conduct in Public Life.

In his letter Dr Cunningham says that the precedents set out by Lord Hunt are not relevant to former ministers taking up posit-ions in newly privatised companies for whose legal existence they bore government respon-sibility. The Hunt precedents involved only firms with "contractual" or "admin-istrative" relations with a government department.

His letter says: "In the case of your former ministers, the relationship between them and



the companies which now pay them was far more substantial. These former ministers took sponsibility in cabinet and in parliament for the entirety of the creation, legal existence, financial status and trading position of these companies. Those responsibilities far exceed anything that could fairly be described as 'administrative rela-tions'." It adds: "That responsibility was unique to the process of privatisation. It could not have been anticipated by your predecessors in determining their guidelines, nor in 1975 by Lord Hunt in codifying them." Lord



Hunt's memo adds, in what Labour sees as a key passage, that ministers should ensure "that no conflict arises between their public duties and their forese private interests on leaving

Dr Cunningham's letter says: "Events have demonstrated the difficulty of accepting that these former ministers, while in office, could not foresee the possibility of taking up financially remunerative directorships in the companies for whose privatisation they bore responsibility. That is why I believe that, in the case of these former ministers of



and then Telecom director

your government, there has been a breach of the guidelines as set out by Lord Hunt". In reply Mrs Thatcher says: "I do not believe it would be appropriate to extend the business appointment rules which apply to civil servants to former ministers. Their positions are not analogous and, other considerations apart, it would, as Lord Hunt's memorandum to the Royal Commission on Standards of Public Life suggested, be difficult for the government of the day, of whichever party, to make rulings in respect of ministers of a former administration

Dr Cunningham said last night of the prime minister's letter. She has missed the point. She says there is no difference between other cases and ministers joining privatised firms. But there is a qualitative and quantitative difference. There is a qualitative difference because these ministers conceived, pursued through parliament and enacted legislation to privatise the firms from which some of them have, with alacrity, become substantial beneficiaries. There is a quantitative difference because the taking up of directorships by ex-ministers is happening on a scale which we have not seen in

He plans to discuss the prime minister's response with front bench colleagues and put recommendations to the shadow cabi-net. There will be more nges with Downing Street and Labour may stage a Com-mons debate in the autumn on standards in public life.

ases involving senior of-ficials, who must wait a minimum of three months before taking private sector appointments, are referred to an advisory committee on business appointments, now headed by Lord Carlisle of Bucklow. Of fewer than 40 applications last year two thirds were approved unconditionally. In 1989 a total

permission to take up jobs outside Whitehall, including 93 in side Whitehall, including 93 m senior positions. Of the total, 246 had their applications referred to the Cabinet Office and 39 were referred to the advisory committee. One application was withdrawn, 24 were approved unconditionally and 14 were approved subject to conditions, although none was delayed for the maximum two years.

the maximum two years.

The rules on acceptance of The rules on acceptance of outside business appointments by Crown servants say that it is in the public interest for people with experience of public administration to be able to move into business and industry and that such movement should not be forested by sublic concern over

such movement should not be frustrated by public concern over a particular appointment.

The guidance states that the rules aim at avoiding "any suspicion — however unjustified—that serving officers might be ready to bestow favours on firms in the home of future benefits to in the hope of future benefits to

They also seek to guard against the risk that a firm might be thought to gain advantage over competitors by employing an ex-civil servant who had had access to technical or other information which those competitors could regard as their own trade secrets.

ROBIN OAKLEY Political Editor

Dissatisfied users urge reform of **Post Office**

THE 100 companies that are the biggest users of the postal service are seeking urgent reforms of the Post Office to halt a "rising tide of customer dissatisfaction".

The Mail Users' Association, founded in 1975 to represent the biggest users, has proposed that an independent postal authority be set up to allow this vital public service to escape the Treasury strait-jacket". The association claims that government-set financial targets have forced up the price of postal services.

The association wants the Post Office to be split into eight independent businesses. responsible for different aspects of the service, such as delivery, collection and

In a statement, the association said: "For well over a decade, the British Post Office has been profitable and its business has been growing rapidly. Normally, this would indicate a successful business with satisfied customers.

"But in reality the opposite is nearer the truth. There is a rising tide of customer dissatisfaction with the quality of service provided by the monopoly-protected domestic letters business."

The association says that financial targets imposed by the Treasury are behind the 2p price rise for first-class and second-class stamps due on September 17. Proposed increases in international postal charges at the same time are unjustifiable, it says.

The authority suggested by the association would be a regulatory body for the eight new companies and would agree price levels and supervise standards. It wants its proposed structural changes to be implemented within 12 months to create a "new playing field on which the customer is king".

The association has also proposed halving the September price rises to Ip and introducing a customer compensation scheme for service

failure. A Post Office spokesman said that the association was speaking on behalf of a relatively small proportion of business customers with special but important needs. The Royal Mail had an obligation to deliver to everyone. It was essential to keep a cohesive network for the delivery of 58 million letters a day to 24 mil-

The spokesman added: "The MUA has come up with a pot-pourri of proposals with Alice in Wonderland time-scales. What they are propos-ing would involve massively disruptive re-organisation on a wholly unrealistic timescale, and this would seriously jeopardise service to customers, just at the moment when quality of service is showing a strong upward swing."

The report comes less than a month after the Post Office Users' National Council reported a record number of complaints against the Post Office last year.



Digging in: The McGarrett All Stars dragonboat team racing away in the weekend Westminster Regatta on the Serpentine in Hyde Park

Offer by Liberal **Democrats of** Liverpool coalition

By RONALD FAUX

THE Liberal Democrats on books. Keva Coombes, for-Liverpool city council will mer Labour leader of today present their plan for Liverpool, has said he regrets steering the city out of serious using "extravagant language" financial difficulty by offering when he told a Sunday newsto form a coalition with moderate Labour councillors.

A 13-point formula drawn up by the group aims at achieving a substantial improvement in productivity from the 30,000-strong council workforce and to halt the Labour administration's policy of selling off council assets. They would then support a £3 a week rise in council house rents, which they joined with hard-left Labour councillors in blocking when the issue last

came before the council. Paul Clark, leader of the Liberal Democrats, said: "At that stage it was a panic measure unrelated to any other action that would have helped the city.'

Labour initially rejected the Liberal Democrats' plan but with 29 Labour councillors under suspension for refusing to set a community charge or increase council rents, Harry Rimmer, the council leader. may have difficulty in raising enough support to push through the measures moderates believe are needed if the council is to balance the

British chess pair to play each other

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

sentatives in the candidates' tournament to qualify for the 1993 world championship chess match are pitted against each other in the first round of the knockout competition.

paper that his administration had "fiddled the figures" to The matching of Nigel Short and Jon Speelman in the show that a company tendering for a council contract could not do the job they claimed they were going to do. Mr Coombes was reported as saying "This provided a specious justification for us awarding the contracts to our own grounds maintenance department. It was all a lie."

He said yesterday: "I am afraid that was over the top This time, it seems barely and distorted what I wanted to say. We made a wrong decision but I don't think people were acting other than honestly." A report from Pamela Gordon, the chief executive of the Labour-controlled Sheffield council, admits it is being badly managed and calls for sweeping changes to improve management skills at all

The report, which will go before the policy committee tomorrow, says: "There are at present serious weaknesses in the way the authority's management operates both at strategic and corporate

By RAYMOND KEENE

THE only two British repre-

draw announced by the World Chess Federation is a remarkable echo of the previous series in 1988. On that occasion the pair were also in the lists, were initially paired against foreign grandmasters but were suddenly switched by the authorities so that they had to play each other.

credible when Britain is the only nation in the competition apart from the Soviet Union to have more than one representative at this advanced stage, that the two compatriots should be obliged to face each other at such an early stage. One is bound to be eliminated. Last time, it was Short. British chess fans will be deeply disappointed that the World Chess Federation has repeated this unfortunate draw.

Meanwhile, the British Chess Championshp starts today in Eastbourne. This year it is a particularly strong competition, with ten British grandmasters competing.

Watchdog accuses BR of missing quality targets

for one of the most damning improvement in train indictments published by the punctuality, Central Transport Consultative Committee, the statu- at ticket counters, and reduced tory body responsible for cancellations. monitoring rail services.

In a report to be published tomorrow, Major General a 50 per cent increase in the Lennox Napier, the com-mittee chairman, will accuse plaints received by the com-British Rail of failing "almost mittee during the past 12 without exception" to meet its months, will come as an quality of service targets, embarrassment to Sir Robert

reduced overcrowding, prompt service

The report's unprecedented criticisms, which are based on number of passenger com-plaints received by the com-

Scottish paper defies

EXTRACTS from the book book anywhere in the world. Courting Disaster, banned from publication by the High Court on Friday, were published by a Scottish newspaper of anecdotes from the book yesterday on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction The judge delayed the ban on publication outside Britain north of the border (Kerry Gill

writes). The book, written by Malcolm Barker, a former consideration of an appeal.

Buckingham Palace aide, The newspaper reprinte gives details of life in the royal household. Sitting in private, Mr Justice Wright issued an injunction to the Attorney-general on behalf of the Queen stopping Mr Barker from clined to allowing publication of his publication.

ban on palace book after telling its readers that the ban had no effect in Scotland.

> until 4.30pm today, pending The newspaper reprinted extracts from the magazine Paris Match which have been removed from copies avail-

able in Britain. Buckingham Palace clined to comment on the

Figures from the United

BRITISH Rail is bracing itself which had included an Reid, British Rail's recently appointed £200,000 a year chairman.

It is understood the report singles out a series of shortcomings, such as the cancellation of more than 250 trains a day, and the general decline in InterCity punctuality.

The closure of 12 travel centres in London and the southeast, which has led to longer queues at ticket counters, is also criticised. The closure of the Charing Cross travel centre is condemned as being particularly

shortsighted. The report is expected to attribute the overall decline in rail services to British Rail's determination to meet government-imposed financial targets. A critical spotlight could also fail on plans by Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, to eliminate all subsidy for Network SouthEast by 1992 and to reduce the level of

subsidy for loss-making rural services to £345 million. Mr Parkinson is expected to play down the significance of the report by drawing attention to British Rail's record capital investment programme, which will lead to substantial improvements in rolling stock, journey times and levels of comfort through out the network.

TWO gummen in camouflage Lacey might feel a little nersuits crashed through the vous this week, however. Six happened." time something like that has successful sales teams. The atmosphere results the something like that has successful sales teams. The atmosphere remained sporting as two bridegroom's stag parties competed at Mr Lacey's Effingham site on Saturday. The former soldier, with 14 years in the regulars and reserves, rarely runs into discipline or safety problems. Armed with .68 calibre Splatmaster pistols, players hear an extensive safety brief-

ing and put on plastic visors before heading into the forest, where pellets containing nontoxic, biodegradable dye soon whizz from the guns. John Rodgers, aged 28, a market researcher who is to be married in two weeks' time, said: "My best mad came up with this idea. We are all kids at heart, so it appealed."

It also taught a few quick lessons in the reality of war. "I don't want to be a hero after

Remand for man on arms plot charges

A MAN alleged to have been the skipper of the IRA gun-running coaster Eksund was yesterday remanded in custody by the anti-terrorist Spe-cial Criminal Court in Dublin.

Adrian Hopkins, aged 51, faces charges of unlawful pos-session of explosives, having gums and explosives with in-tent to endanger life; and into the Irish Republic at Cloggaa Beach, near Arklow, co Wicklow, between Decem-ber 1984 and January 1987. He is also accused of conspiring with four others to illegally import arms into the Irish Republic on October 30, 1987. Mr Hopkins, a businessman

from Bray, co Wicklow, was arrested by Irish police in Limerick on Thursday after failing to meet bail conditions imposed by the French authorities.

He had been in French custody since 1987 after the arrest off the Brittany coast of the Eksund, with its 150-tonne IRA arms consignment from Libya. The French said that they would not seek his extradition in connection with the Eksund seizure.

• The dates and locations of some Nato military exercises in West Germany have had to be changed because of a cartheft in Belfast.

The army's Northern Ireland headquarters have con-firmed that files on some planned British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) exercises were in a car stolen from a city centre car park last Tuesday. The vehicle belonged to a Territorial Army NCO and was later recovered with the

sensitive files missing. The fifth battalion of the Royal Irish Rangers, a territorial unit, had been due to travel to West Germany for its annual summer camp, to exercise with regular units of BAOR and other NATO

Party swindle

Confidence tricksters who swindled up to £160,000 from Acid House revellers who paid £16 each for a non-existent party are being hunted by police who turned away scores of teenagers at road blocks near the village of Newdigat near Dorking, Surrey, on Sc urday night. Police earla seized tickets being sold London, Sussex and Har shire to the "party", called New World Genesis Man Field Festival.

Video crime a:

A project to produce a ms video cassettes to co iour was launched yes? by public services in . who have formed an o ation called Communit; cern. It plans to make 10 on protecting children bogus social workers, h women motorists when break down, civic pride, prevention, under-age cing and driver retraining

Muggeridge il

Malcolm Muggeridge, a; 87, the veteran broadcast was said to be in a sta-condition last night in his pital, where staff confirmed was recovering from a stroller is being treated at Helen's Hospital, Hastin East Sussex, where he v admitted on Friday night at falling ill.





Nigel Lacey refereeing a painthall game yesterday in Effingham Forest, Surrey

War for fun and profit in the woods By Daniel Treisman

undergrowth of Effingham Forest, Surrey, as projectiles whizz through the birch and chestnut trees. A man in a yellow T-shirt watched coolly.

Nigel Lacey has witnessed woodland warfare most weekends for the past five years. He is one of Britain's longestserving umpires in the fastgrowing sport of paintball, in which teams compete to cap-ture the flag from their opponents' base without being "killed" by a dye pellet from a rival's gas-powered gun. The game has mushroomed

competing each weckend.

Even a veteran like Mr

since it was first played nine paintball as a respected interyears ago in the United States. national sport. There are now about 400 sites

hope they lock him up." Mr Mattacott added: "As far as that guy's concerned, he's The assault threatens to tarnish the game's image just as practitioners were trying to shake off paramilitary connotations and establish

days before, Peter Thompson,

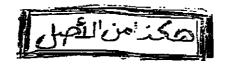
"We do not claim that we in Britain, according to Barry Mattacott, editor of Paintball teachers playing," said Stew-Monthly, with 38,000 players art Wall, editor of Paintball Adventures. "Arguments do

a referee on another operator's States, where an estimated 675,000 people a year play, site, ended up with a fractured skull after a dispute. Police are show an injury rate a third that of tennis and a seventieth still trying to identify his attacker. Paintball operators that of basketball. are outraged. Mr Lacey said:
"I hope they catch him and I No physical contact is allowed. "Think of rugby," Mr Lacey says. "You don't get people with dislocated shoul-ders, broken arms and stud marks on their faces." In an

> company running games makes teams capture not flags, but 6ft plastic bananas. plumbers, policemen, dentists and stockbrokers. Up to 15 per cent are women. Corporate bookings are the bread and butter of the industry, with companies paying about £35 a

Players include dustmen, person to see how employees flare up. But this is the first cope with stress or to reward

effort to lighten the mood, one



By Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent

THE World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) released a hitherto secret internal report yesterday which questions the effectiveness of many of the international conservation projects pursued by the fund over its first 25 years from 1961 to 1986. In particular, the report suggests that £1 million spent in China to help wwf symbol, has been a since a private definition about the from the Duke of Edinburgh to Mr de Haes. The report is waste of money.

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Charles de Haes, director of WWF International, said at a press conference in London yesterday that the criticisms had been incorporated in a new management strategy. However, in an announce-ment that will dismay many conservationists, he said that he agreed with the Duke of Edinburgh, the international president of WWF, who was quoted yesterday as saying that the chances of the panda surviving are not good.

The report, by John Phillipson, a retired Oxford zoologist, was commissioned by WWF to help redefine its aims for the 1990s, and was asked for warts and all. However, the unexpectedly harsh gramme's contents or its nature of Dr Phillipson's stric-research methods. The fund, tures on the supervision, reporting, administration and financial accountability of cisms, released the summary many projects in Asia, Africa, of Dr Phillipson's report as Latin America and Europe

Dr Phillipson reported.

The report was delivered last September after an 18month investigation and was never intended for publication. However, the fund was forced to release it to forestall allegations of a cover-up, after a Sunday newspaper published a private memo about it

to Mr de Haes. The report is also expected to feature strongly in a scrutiny of WWF by The Cook Report, Central Television's investigative se-ries by the journalist Roger Cook, to be broadcast tonight. In an increasingly bitter

dispute, the fund has complained to the Independent Broadcasting Authority about the way the research for the programme has been carried out, alleging that the television crew used subterfuge to obtain film reports. Buckingham Palace says that the Duke of Edinburgh associates him-IBA is to monitor the programme before it is broadcast.

Mr Cook refused all comment yesterday on the proon the other hand, anticipating the programme's critiwell as the WWF "Mission for sent a shockwave throughout the 90s", a strategy to bring local people more closely into the organisation. Only 73 per local people more closely into cent of the projects examined WWF projects and to adopt a



Dr Phillipson, retired zoologist, whose "warts and all" internal report roundly criticised the WWF

The Halifax and Nation- hardly been seen since. There

wide Anglia say that their will be no meaningful return

figures give the best picture of until interest rates fall a

the housing market and in- minimum of I per cent and

clude financial statistics as the mortgagee is confident

well as reports from their own there will be no further in-

Nationwide Anglia that first- because it might unsettle the

to building societies with es- figures by building societies

tate agents branches issuing was misleading and contra-

Building societies defend

housing figures' accuracy

By Christopher Warman, property correspondent

BUILDING society statistics prices would go up in 1990," ing out each day. Gary Marsh, on house prices are neither out Mr Mitchell said. "But the of the Halifax, admitted that

of date nor misleading, two first-time buyer vanished at the market had been strange:

crease for at least 12 months."

ing societies might be fright-

ened to admit how bad the fall

in prices had been, perhaps

societies' members as the fall

loans exposed. He said yes-

terday he believed that the

interpretation of house price

in values might have left some

Mr Mitchell said that build-

the end of February and has active in January and Feb-

could be considered a success, more holistic approach to conservation in preference to the earlier concentration on "saving large fluffy animals". Dr Phillipson said yesterday

that he was certain the fund's new strategy was putting right the weaknesses he had diagnosed, such as reseach projects that were too esoteric and of little eventual use to the countries where they were carried out, and a tendency for project reporting to be too selfcongratulatory. He accepted that the lan-

guage of his report had been hard-hitting, and agreed that he had toned down the concluding paragraph of his summary at the request of the Duke of Edinburgh and other senior WWF officials, who felt that its reference to financial accountability being "nonexistent", which was directed at projects in the field, could be taken to refer to the financial situation at WWF International headquarters in self with the complaint. The Switzerland and at the 28 national headquarters which handle millions of pounds of

As only the summary of Dr

Phillipson's report was re-

leased yesterday no detail was

given on the individual

charitable income.

projects which he and his fourman team evaluated. However, Mr de Haes gave details of the panda project criticised in the report: a breeding station and research centre in Woolong in the province of Szechuan. The Chinese had insisted on it when WWF involvement with panda conservation began in 1981, Mr de Haes said, although a number of senior fund officials, including himself, had had doubts about its usefulness. Dr Phillipson found the centre to be unused and

The threat to the panda, Mr de Haes said, was not from the failure of the centre, but from the failure of the Chinese government to implement the conservation management plan for pandas that WWF had helped them draw up, which would link the isolated patches of bamboo forest where the 1,000 or so remaining pandas live by planting bamboo "corridors". The plan seemed to have been shelved since the political turmoil following the massacre in Peking last year, he said; if it was not carried out, the panda faced a dismal future.

performing no useful role.

Leading article, page 11

ruary and flat since then, when

usually spring sees a revival.

He insisted, however, that the

society's figures were accurate

and up to date. "We might be

a few days behind, but because

we cover the country, ours is

the best cross-section picture

Nationwide Anglia also said

that its statistics were based on

approved prices, and were the

Meanwhile, a survey by the

Adams residential property

index shows that the house

transactions in the first six

months of the year, at

675.000, were 9 per cent down

of the market."

most accurate.

PETER TRIEVNOR وكذامن الأح

Veteran in action: Charles Godfrey, from Brize Norton, riding his 1904 314cc Ariel in the Sunbeam Motorcycle Club's Garden of England run for veteran and vintage machines. The run took the riders around the hills of Kent from Beltring yesterday

New archbishop praised by colleagues as man not afraid to speak his mind

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

Archbishop of Canterbury, are coming to terms with the outspokenness of Dr George Carey, Bishop of Bath and Wells.

While some churchmen at the grassroots expressed doubts at his volubility so soon after he was designated to succeed Dr Robert Runcie, fellow bishops praised his ability to "speak his mind".

One bishop was slightly concerned that Dr Carey is being courted as though he were already resident at Lambeth Palace, six months before Dr Runcie steps down.

Dr Carey told BBC Radio 4's Sunday programme: "I hone I will not be seen as a tough leader. I want to unify our church and lead it into the decade of evangalism."

He said he could be described as a charismatic only in the sense "that I am open to the Holy Spirit in all his power and from whatever direction it comes. I have never labelled myself a charispress releases forecasting that dicted what agents were find- on the same period last year. | meter addicted mysch a charis-

SENIOR figures in the Church on the resurrection. "I believe that," he told a conference of England, still recovering that the physical resurrection organised by the Lincoln diffrom their surprise at the is at the very heart of New ocese at Swanwick, Derby-

On Saturday, Dr Carey criticised those who claimed the church was declining. In his first public address since his appointment, he said the church was fit and ready to meet the challenges of the

"The church is not in a terminal state of decline and death, that is absolute rubbish. Only people who know very little of it make statements like



Hardy: "New leader will not provoke conflict"

shire. Dr Carey also said he would like to see the church described as a movement.

"The word church seems so static. It represents in many people's minds a church building. The idea of a movement. the Jesus movement, is much more dynamic."

Dr Carey will continue to attend meetings of a small group of bishops from different traditions within the Church of England. The group is one of several bishops' "cells" which have formed within the church and meet regularly to pray and provide "mutual self-help".

Dr Carey's group consists of mostly young and newly-appointed bishops. It was started on the initiative of the Right Rev Richard Harries, aged 54, bishop of Oxford and the Right Rev Robert Hardy, aged 53, bishop of Lincoln.

Bishop Hardy said yesterday that Dr Carey is "open and appreciative of other people's traditions". Any future conflict in the church "would not be of Dr Carey's making".

'Sex ring' children placed in safe house

By KERRY GILL

SCOTTISH social work department has taken the unprecedented step of removing three children from their parents and placing them in a safe house after the children made allegations of being involved in a satanic sex ring. It is the first case of alleged child abuse with sacrificial overtones that has come to the notice of Strathelyde region's social workers. The region is further investigating reports that group sexual intercourse took place between adults and

a number of other children. David Laing, the social work convener, confirmed yesterday that the children were in a safe house. The use of such a house is previously unknown in the region, the biggest in Scotland. Other children have been taken into care as a result of the claims.

Mr Laing said that the three children, all under the age of 16, had made the allegations to social workers. The case is being investigated by the department, under its director. Professor Fred Edwards. and Strathelyde police.

"I can say that we are investigating allegations of ritnal abuse and there is a suspicion of satanic practices. Our procedure is to act first in the interests of the safety of the children pending an investigation," Mr Laing said. He added that the children were removed from their parents during the past few weeks.

Mr Laing said that the department had broad powers under the Social Work (Scotland) Act enabling it to remove children from their family home if they were believed to be under serious threat from abuse.

There has been a marked increase in child abuse cases in Strathelyde over the past ten years, although the authorities emphasise that this is largely due to increased publicity and the willingness for people to come forward with evidence. There were 290 children being treated for sexual abuse at the end of last year compared with 32 in 1981.

Last year the region dealt with 5,836 cases of alleged abuse against children, of which 1,530 were of a sexual

'Computer' pictures in child hunt

enhanced photographs as part of their investigation into the disappearance of up to 20 boys who it is feared may have been abducted and murdered (David Young writes).

The photographs, based on the last known picture taken of the missing children, are altered to show what the child should now look like. The technique has enabled police to show how seven-year-olds might look in their early teens and could be valuable in determining whether some of the boys reported missing over the past seven years have started new lives or been victims of a paedophile ring now being investigated.

A special police squad set up in east London is constantly receiving calls in connection with missing children they are investigating since a telephone line was set up last week. A prisoner has given information that at least six boys may have been murdered and their remains disposed of in the London

AGENDA The week ahead

The YMCA/BBC Best of Britain Youth Awards will be presented at the Savoy Hotel in London. Mensa opens its first summer school at Sibford, near Banbury. The Queen Mother will attend a birthday yacht review at Portsmouth.

The Milk Marketing Board holds its annual meeting at the Queen Elizabeth II conference centre in Westminster and the tative Committee issues its annual report. The latest CBI industrial trends survey is

The defence ministry announces more details of where its spending cuts will fall. St Dunstan's celebrates its 75th anniversary at Buckinghan Palace with Princess Alexandra. The Queen Mother re vives wartime memories with the East End. Thursday

The Commons environment committee reports on the environment department's administration of its propert holdings. The Country Landowners' Association Game Fair opens at Port Talbot. The BBC announces its plans for television drama. Guinness dentifies the best pubs in Britain.

The British Transplant Games start at Crystal Palace for competitors who have had spare parts fitted. Saturday

The Queen Mother's 90th birthday, much celebrated already, falls today.

Fears over 176mph saloon car

AN EXECUTIVE car said to be capable of 176mph has been criticised by police and safety organisations.

The Vauxhall Carlton Lotus, to be launched at the Birmingham Motorshow in September, is expected to cost £40,000 and would be the fastest saloon car in Britain.

Peter Joslin, chairman of the Association of Chief Police Officers and Chief Constable of Warwickshire, said he could not understand the thinking behind the production of such a car. "In France they are talking about limiting the performance of cars to 100mph in the interests of road safety and that would be

"My great worry is if these sort of cars are stolen and fall into the hands of inexperiproblem of young people taking high-performance cars has already been identified."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents said it feared the car could become a hazard. "We would question the responsibility of making cars capable of very high performance because speed is a factor in many fatal accidents every year.

The car would be so fast that a motorist driving at 60mph on a motorway could look in his mirror to see the Carlton Lotus half a mile away, pull out and have the vehicle on his bumper in 15 seconds. Paul Tosch, chairman of Vauxhall, has said the car reached 176mph in testing.

Last night Vauxhall said that engineers might be instructed to slow the car before it goes on sale. "We are reviewing the situation," the company said. "We are aware of the criticism we are likely to suffer if it is brought to the market with the sort of performance which has been speculated about."

The Toyko Joe's siege

Gunman faces charge after death threats to 100 hostages at club talked him into releasing him to blow the club up. He later. Ianthe Leslie, aged 24. a after he had fallen over and man's "explosives" as a him. "He was totally frenzied politics, particularly as it re-

By QUENTIN COWDRY AND ARTHUR LEATHLEY

leading societies have said.

David Mitchell, of agents

Dreweatt Neate, of Newbury,

Berkshire, with 14 offices, has

taken issue with a claim by

time buyers were returning to

"The fact that first-time

buyers were active in January

and February was largely due

estate agency chains.

A MAN armed with a rifle and shotgun and threatening to set off explosives held about 100 people hostage during a tenhour siege yesterday at a nightclub in the West End of London before giving himself

In a siege which veered at times between high drama and farce the gunman threatened to blow the club up unless police laid on a bus and plane to take him and 59 Arab hostages to Beirut. In between making the death threats the gunman, who claimed to have relatives held hostage in the Lebanon, drank whisky and smoked cigars.

Last night, as police prepared to charge the gunman, there was still confusion over his motives. One theory, however, was that the man, who claimed to be Lebanese but told police he was Syrian, wanted to barter the release of hostages held in Beirut.

During the siege at Tokyo he made it clear he did not want to harm any Europeans.

negotiators had successfully the night about 40 hostages escaped, mainly in

Kuwaiti royal family, escaped.

1.30am when the man burst set in a basement in Clarges into the crowded club, fired a Street near the Ritz hotel, with shot into the ceiling and armed police. Negotiations, screamed out that he had initially conducted by mega-

six inside the building 12-bore shotgun, a bayonet club at the time, said that Another 40, including, it is and holding what he said was everyone cowered for safety thought, a member of the a remote control device. Shortly afterwards police

The siege began at around arrived and ringed the club.

when he first stormed in. " But as the evening wore we became more relaxed".

Christina Broderick, aged 20, from Birmingham, said: "He said he was Lebanese,

about 45 hostages, leaving just was brandishing a .303 rifle, a New Zealander who was in the cut his leg on a broken bottle. Antonía Roberts, aged 20, a

receptionist, said: "I saw a woman running and shouting. 'Get out of the way'. The next thing was this chubby man with short dark hair came running in with a rifle, shouting, 'I'm from Beirut" and 'my

ing a remote control device. with an aerial attached, and wearing a wide belt containing what appeared to be sticks of explosive.

The club's manager, Hrad Darian, was standing at the

"highly sophisticated hoax". and psyched up. He had two lated to Kuwait and Saudi Hostages spoke of him hold- guns and was pointing them at Arabia," Jian Korkes, a Baghme and telling me to get out dad hotel owner, said. "I got but I paid him no attention." he said, Other customers spoke of popular."

how fanatical the intruder seemed. "He kept reciting

verses from the Koran and with an English wife and three brother is a hostage in Bei- front door when the gunman saying he wanted to write a rut'." Police described the arrived, threatening to shoot book about Middle Eastern

explosives in a plastic bag with the guns hanging over his London haven for Arab visitors Peter Antonello, one of the

club's barman who lives in Streatham, south London, said: "He said, 'God needs me to do it. I don't care if I burn myself up'. It was more like a cowboys and Indians".

the feeling he wanted some

sort of fame, he wanted to be

Korkes that he had walked from Edgware Road to the

club carrying the apparent

The gunman had told Mr

Other customers spoke of the hysteria which erupted when the gunman first appeared. But several hostages afterwards described how the mood changed as the morning wore on and the gunman became calmer.

He first told detectives that they had just ten minutes to agree to provide him with transport to Beirut, but the deadline was extended as the siege went on. Police sent in food for the gunman, including at one stage salmon sandwiches.

enough explosives strapped to phone, began a few minutes children". She ran to safety Negotiators used classic ploy

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Joc's nightclub in the West End of London represents one of the more conspicuous successes of the tactics police have evolved over the years to deal with hostage taking.

From the accounts given by the hostages, the handful of trained negotiators used the classic ploy of playing for time on the gunman's main demands, while granting, at strategic intervals, minor requests such as for food. Negotiations were conducted initially by megaphone. The gunman, sitting near the bar with four women in front of him, shouted his demands to an officer about 20 yards away just out of sight at the bottom of the fire Joe's night club, off Piccadilly, escape. Later discussions took place by

telephone. European women were freed first followed The siege ended just after by Arabic women and then, as the siege drew noon yesterday after police to an end, by a number of Arab men. During

THE peaceful conclusion of the siege at Tokyo small groups, when the gunman's attention was distracted. Eyewitnesses said the police negotiators constantly sought to reassure the hostage-taker, whose mood alternated sharply from relative good humour to aggression. They never ruled out any of his demands, including his call for a bus and a plane to transport him and 59 Arabs to Beirut.

Tackling armed sieges is now almost routine for the Metropolitan Police, though it has been many years since it has had to cope with such a serious one. In spite of the regularity of the threat, the force has no hostage-tackling unit. It relies on a team of senior officers, drawn from both uniformed and CID ranks, to lead negotiations when needed. A specialist firearms team will always be on the scene too.

The most severe hostage crisis faced by the force came in spring 1980 when heavily armed terrorists took over the Iranian embassy in Jagger. central London.

TOKYO Joe's, on the corner of Clarges Street in Piccadilly is now mainly used by London's Middle Eastern community, but when it opened in 1981 in the basement of the former home of the millionairess Olga Deterding, who had died two years previously, a considerable smattering of those left over from the Swinging Sixties were among its members.

Tokyo Joe's was set up by Michael Withers, a retired banker, who sold it in October 1982 to its present owners, Hrad Darian and his partner, for an undisclosed sum. The club is used by members of the Saudi, Jordanian and Kuwaiti royal families and a recent visitor was Edwin Starr, the pop singer.

"greeter" at the gala opening night, and the club soon became popular with society and showbusiness celebrities, including Bianca

By DAVID YOUNG

painted by young artists in the style of old

Dai Llewellyn, the socialite, was the

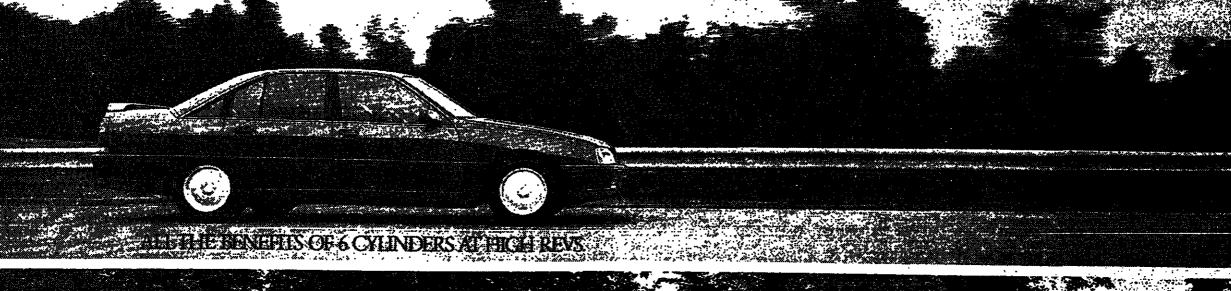
The Prince of Wales was reputedly a past

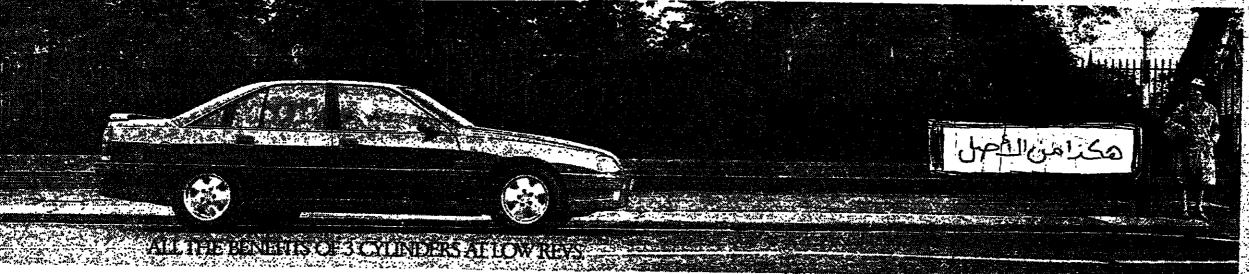
visitor, and portraits of the Prince and the Princess of Wales hang in the club. A feature of the original club was a series of portraits boosted up child's game, like

masters but with the faces of celebrities. The initial membership fee was a thenexpensive £100 a year and the club claimed as founding members Prince Ferdinand von Bismarck and Rod Stewart. A discounted membership of £50 was available to favoured people. Some celebrities, such as Stirling Moss and the late Reginald Bosanquet, were offered the use of a table in the club where it was unlikely that a bill would be presented.

The membership fee has since risen to £600 a year and the club has undergone at least one refurbishment. The membership list is now almost entirely Middle Eastern. Dancing, drinking and eating are offered until 3am, and the club is well known among visiting Arab

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يكزامن الأجهل Ombudsman to take up complaints about solicitors' services

LEGAL AFFAIRS
CORRESPONDENT

THE legal profession's machinery for handling com-plaints from the public is expected to receive close scrutiny with the appointment this week of the first legal services ombudsman for England and

The post is being set up by the Lord Chancellor under his legal reforms bill in response to what he sees as public disquier about the effective-ness of the profession's proce-dures for dealing swiftly and effectively with alleged failures in professional com-petence". The appointment of the ombudsman, who will have oversight of the solic-itors' and barristers' complaints machinery, comes at a time of increasing complaints about lawyers from the public and concern about how such complaints are dealt with by the Law Society and the Bar.

Earlier this month, Lionel Lightman, the lay observer, said that his own complaints machinery was "on the verge of breakdown". His office acts as a last resort for clients who are sull dissatisfied after going through the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau.

Because of the increase in complaints to the lay observer's office three extra staff were drafted in to help him. At

than 400 cases awaiting his reports, rising to 470 outstanding cases early this

The rise in complaints does not reflect only increased incompetence by solicitors. With other professionals, solicitors are suffering from a growing climate of litigation

The profession carries some

the end of 1989, he had more The high total was mainly plaints. Five years ago, the compared with five years ago client £6,000 compensation, reason for refusing to grant the Lawson of Cheshire, says the than 400 cases awaiting his because of six "extraordinary number totalled 12,000. That when they were all dealt with He later revised the figure to complainant and solicitor a bureau no longer enjoys the defaulters" who gave rise to rose to 16,000 in 1986, and claims of more than £7 milion. As a result, partners in all solicitors' firms are facing a special levy of £295 and all solicitors a rise in the cost of premiums to the fund from the £100 to £125.

Complaints from the public which chiefly concern delay. poor communications and blame. The Solicitors' negligent or inadequate serCompensation Fund, which makes payments when solicitors abscond with clients' complaints Bureau in Victoria, London, which at money, faced claims totalling present costs the profession overhauling its complaints procedures and the creation of the bureau as an arm's-length department of the Law Socious considerable improvement in

again to 18,000 this year, although for the first time that total indicates a levelling out in the number of complaints.

1986 after Glanville Davies, a Law Society council member, was struck off for overcharging a client by £131,000. That led to the Law Society

internally by the Law Society. The bureau has powers to look at shoddy work as well as more serious cases of professional misconduct and negligence.

There is still dissatisfaction with the bureau's workings. Recently it faced the threat of judicial review proceedings over its handling of a complaint against a London solicitor, Arnold Rosen. He was reported to the society in 1988 by a client after changing his £14.6 million last year, against £7.3 million a year. There has considerable improvement in Originally he said they would £6.7 million the year before. been a rapid rise in com-

That complaint in turn led Mr Rosen to take up the way the bureau investigates such matters. After being on the receiving end, he is critical of way complaints are looked at. He maintains that decisions are taken in secret by the bureau's adjudication committee, which decides if a penalty should be imposed. without a right for the solicitor to be heard, on the basis that this process is "peer review" mind about his legal costs, and if it was public, the Originally he said they would committee could not get be £1,500 after he won the through its work. The real

right of audience before the committee is that then each would have to be represented and "that would be an administrative inconvenience", Mr Rosen says.

"But in the 2,000 cases a year where the committee are minded to discipline, why should not a solicitor exercise a right to be heard?," he asks. His judicial review proceedings did not come to trial. The Law Society reached an agreement in which it agreed to withdraw its criticism and pay his costs, about £75,000.

Another solicitor, Stephen

confidence of the public or of the profession. He has only once been reported to the bureau and describes himself as "simply an ordinary member of the legal profession" looking in from the outside. He believes, however, that the bureau is wasting its time "on matters that have absolutely nothing to do with professional misconduct", as a the loss of a client's file or refusal to accept payment by

Recently Mr Lawson had experience of the bureau as a customer after reporting two other solicitors. The handling of both matters, he says, was unsatisfactory. One case took the bureau 17 months to decide to act on his complaint and in that time four different people dealt with one matter.

There are also complaints by the lay observer himself, whose job will be abolished when the legal services ombudsman takes over on January 2. He has pointed out a case which took six years to get to court, and where the bureau decided disciplinary sanctions were not warranted He says it was a "matter of some concern that the bureau should apparently find, on the solicitors' own account, unexplained delays totalling over three years to be acceptable."

Reforms aimed at improving lawyers' complaints bureau



Lowe: greater emphasis on customer care

pipeline which should greatly im-prove the service the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau gives in its diffi-cult role of being fair both to the public and to solicitors (Frances Gibb

The Law Society is drafting new professional practice rules which will require solicitors to tell clients of their charging rates at the start of a transaction and to inform them of the internal procedures the firm has for handling complaints. If endorsed by the society's council,

the new rules are expected to bring a big decrease in complaints now going to the bureau. Instead, these would be handled by solicitors themselves. Mavis Fairhurst, for the bureau, said: "People are hung up on the word complaint. But if only the profession would realise that every enquiry only becomes a complaint when it is not dealt with effectively then it would reduce much of the bureau's The bureau is planning a

reorganisation of its services. Under its new director, Veronica Lowe, it aims to put more emphasis on customer care and diagnostic services and less on the bureau's punitive role. The result should be greater emphasis on ensuring that jusufiably aggrieved clients are properly and swiftly compensated, with only cases deserving penalties against solicitors going through that machinery.

Miss Fairhurst said: "Everything that comes in at present is treated as a complaint when, in fact, 27 per cent of the 18,000 matters are capable of being dealt with through conciliation and can be sorted out on the ground."
The plan is for all letters to be channelled through a "diagnostic unit" which will then hive off all matters which are not complaints or which can be handled through

Second, under the legal reforms now going through parliament the bureau will have power to award £1,000 in minor negligence cases. Third, there are plans to extend the conciliation schemes, now running on a pilot basis. Under these, the case is sent back to a local conciliator who acts as a mediator between complainant and solicitor. Fourth, the bureau is examining how it can set up an appeals procedure as part of its

The new legal services ombudsman will be given statutory powers which far exceed the very limited powers of the lay observer. These new teeth should ensure real improvements in the way the profession handles

Labour to build on reputation for economic aptitude

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

economic management in rethe shadow cabinet last week.

The analysis suggested that sustaining Labour's credibility on the economy was necessary to help it to reap the full benefit of its lead over the Conservatives on policies for the public services and quality of life. Labour strategists believe that the findings of the research, involving widespread standard sample polling and organised discussion groups with voters, can chall- affirmed the need for the party enge the conventional wisdom that the electoral prospects of of British politics if it is to win the Conservative party brighten as voters become more optimistic about the completely the electoral bo-

shadow cabinet as it prepared ionalisation and extremism. party strategists, however, it its campaigning plans at an In spite of the party's end-of-term strategy meeting organisational and policy in south London, suggests changes, they are still given as that increasing economic reasons for not voting Labour. expectations could benefit Labour if people also support gests that voter antipathy on the party's priorities for more all four issues is far weaker investment in health care, than it was in the past. It

is emerging as favourite to win

Airways for 20 long-range jets capable of flying long dis-tances over water on only two

A decision on which of three

contenders to choose for one

Airbus would be a setback to

Boeing, which has regarded

British Airways as one of its

The decision on which air-

craft is chosen revolves

ready to take over from Brit-

ish Airways' aging fleet of Tri-stars and DC 10 three-engined

jets. They must be in service

by 1995 and able to fly on

even the longest routes from

the moment they are

The Boeing contender, the 777, will not come off the

production line until 1995 but

may then have to wait a

further two years under exist-ing safety rules while airlines

prove its reliability by using it

on shorter routes. In contrast

the Airbus A330 will be ready

in 1993 and even if it

required to prove itself in full

airline service it will still be ready for the 1995 deadline.

Boeing has asked the

American safety organisation,

the Federal Aviation Admin-

istration (FAA), to ease its

existing rules and accept that

the 777 will be ready for long-range flights immediately it is

delivered. The FAA said last

night that it will come to a

Meanwhile, makers of the

aircraft long regarded as the

outsider for the order, the

McDonnell Douglas MD 11,

are mounting their own cam-

paign aimed at snatching vic-

decision in November.

best customers.

delivered.

attempt further to improve its environment. For that to hapreputation for competence in pen, people must first be convinced of Labour's ability sponse to an analysis of to use the available resources opinion research presented to properly. Acting on the analysis, Neil Kinnock, and John Smith, the shadow chancellor, are expected to press harder their message that a higher standard of living and better quality of services under Labour must come from im-

> formance and growth. The analysis, conducted for Labour and presented to the acceptance of Labour as a shadow cabinet by the party's mainstream representative communications team, reto capture votes in the centre power. It also found that everyone and better under-Labour has still failed to lay gies of mass picketing, uni-

proved economic per-

However, the research sug-

British Airways insists that

still firmly in contention but a

growing number of senior

executives believe that the timing of deliveries, together

with the reliability displayed by the Airbus A320, may be

puter which, it was claimed,

would end the spate of equip-

ment failures at the main air

traffic control centre at West

Drayton, failed completely at

the weekend, causing long

The equipment was out of

order for more than an hour-

and-a-half and many flights

were delayed for well over two

the systems.

Airbus emerging

as favourite for

BA's £2bn order

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

THE European plane-making engines their jet will not be

a £2 billion order from British all three manufacturers are

of the airline's biggest orders sufficient to outweigh the in-

of the year but a move to A new £22 million com-

will not be taken until the end built pro-Boeing bias.

around the date they will be delays to air passengers.

consortium Airbus Industrie affected one way or another.

THE Labour leadership will education and improving the found that people felt more strongly on the reasons they gave for voting against the Conservatives. Here, the list included failure to invest in education and training, allowing the economy to become less competitive and fall behind the rest of Europe, a feeling that the Tories have lost touch with the needs of ordinary people and the belief that it is time for change.

According to party strategists the most welcome finding of the analysis was public party and a belief that Labour, rather than the Conservatives, was committed to providing economic opportunities for stood the needs of families.

The analysis found that neither party had a decisive The analysis, studied by the lateral disarmament, renat-lead on taxation. According to suggested that keeping down taxes was well down the list of voter priorities. High on the list were abolishing the poll tax, improving the health service and schools, fighting pollution and keeping down the cost of living. Opinion polls yesterday

presented differing pictures to the political parties. A Mori poll in The Sunday Times said that Labour's lead had been cut to 8 per cent, a reduction of two-thirds since March. In contrast, an ICM poll in The Sunday Correspondent put the Labour lead at 16 per cent. only one point down on the previous month. The Mori poll suggested an increase in support for the Conservatives from skilled manual workers and said that more than one third of the so-called C2s are supporting the Tories, compared with a quarter in April.



Full steam ahead: Boadicea, a road locomotive built to pull howitzers during the first world war, setting off at a sedate pace in readiness for the Rushmoor steam and vintage rally in Hampshire at the weekend. The locomotive was, however, saved from war

hanlage. Boadicea was one of more than 60 steam traction engines on display at the rally. The vehicle, which is owned by Anthony Heal and driven by Martin Fagg, has a top speed of 16 miles an hour and uses a hundredweight of high quality Welsh steam duties and seat instead to Hull to pull heavy coal, costing about £6, every eight miles.

RAF wants Nato role at closed bases

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

change" defence review will be kept on as Nato standby stations, according to sources vesterdav.

Although no proposal has The computer, which was yet been made to the governopened by the Princess Royal last month, had been hailed as the great breakthrough in air ment, the RAF argues that it would be a false economy to traffic control. On Saturday get rid of high-quality runways morning, however, a fault in and reinforced shelters for bombers and fighters. the software caused a failure of

It is likely that General John Galvin, supreme allied commander in Europe, will come under pressure to consider the wisdom of maintaining such valuable military assets. It is

THE RAF is hoping that the not being suggested that the agreement between Britain two bases due for closure in whole area of the two bases and West Germany, all land West Germany under the should be kept under Nato and buildings no longer regovernment's "options for control, only the runways and quired for military purposes shelters and the housing and other facilities could be handed back to the West German government.

If the runways and shelters were preserved the RAF would expect to keep a small permanent staff on the bases. No decision has yet been taken on which of the four RAF bases in West Germany are to be closed and any formal proposal to keep the two selected for closure for a standby role is likely to be treated with caution by Bonn.

have to be handed back to Bonn. There is not expected to be any financial arrangements involved, although under a supplementary agreement, Bonn can claim compensation for the cost of dilapidation "over and above fair wear and tear" and Britain can claim for

improvements made. RAF bases in Britain will also be closed as the details of the government proposals are worked out by the staffs, but under the Status of Forces to close any base with a good

the residual value of any

runway. In West Germany the RAF's future training regime will depend on Bonn.

RAF chiefs are expecting an almost total ban on low flying after the united German elections in December. They believe that Tornados will be banned from flying at 250ft, the altitude required for giving pilots a realistic training environment.

Such a ban would probably lead to increasing pressure for a limit or ban on 250ft training flights by the RAF in Britain. The RAF might have to turn to other countries, perhaps in North Africa, to find suitable terrain for low-flying training flights.

Teacher training disrupting school life, heads claim

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

much time out of the class- amount of training is room on training courses, with an average of about 15,000 of the 400,000 teachers in England and Wales away from school every day of term, according to a survey carried out by the National Association of Head Teachers.

David Hart, the association's general secretary, said yesterday: "The substantial increase in the level of training during the school day bodes no good for the standard of education provided for the pupils in the schools." He believes teachers should be paid to undertake training in their own time with the cost met from money saved by not employing supply teachers.

The education and science department, however, insisted last night that the training was essential to equip teachers for the national curriculum and that it was up to local authorities to ensure that this was ant with the i

of disruption to pupils. Mr Hart said that the 1989-90 figures showed that in addition to the five training days allowed every year, when schools are closed to pupils, teachers spent 2,891,772 days training, a 9 per cent increase on the previous year, with every teacher spending an average 7.3 days out of the

classroom. He is particularly concerned about the differences between the local authorities. Cleveland has an average of 1.9 days per teacher compared with Nottinghamshire, at 16.3, and North Yorkshire with 15.3. Among the 18 of the 40 county councils above the national average, Avon, Bedfordshire, Devon, Gloucestershire, Hereford and Worcester, Northamptonshire and Oxfordshire all exceed double figures

Four of the 20 outer London boroughs are above the national average, led by Barking, 19.3, and Enfield, 12.2, with Sutton the least at 1.2. The metropolitan boroughs are headed by Bury with 31.7 and Bradford, 17.8, while St Helens is at the foot with 2.9.

Mr Hart said: "The enormous variation between one local education authority and another deserves the closest possible attention." He is to ask John MacGregor, the education secretary, to investigate the disruptive effect training has on children's education and the need for supply

The education department said that training was vital for the teachers' professional de-velopment and for the education of their pupils. "It is part of the teachers' normal duties and good planning of teacher training should minimise interference with pupils' education. We do not dispute the

TEACHERS are spending too figures but believe that this

necessary. ● The number of sixthformers who get wrong 70 common words in a spelling test has increased significantly over six years, according to a report in the Mail on Sunday yesterday. It was based on a

> unnamed sixth-form centre in the home counties. The number of pupils misspelling words rose in almost every case between 1984 and 1989. For example, those who cannot spell "committee" jumped from 57 per cent to 75 per cent. Those who mis-spell "merely" rose from 26 per cent to 39 per cent.

survey of 1,700 teenagers at an

Education, pages 14,15

Pollution warnings at beach

Pollution signs have been erected on Leas Foot beach at Thurlestone, Devon, warning swimmers not to go into the sea because of raw sewage The signs, thought to be the first in the country, have been put up by the parish council which wants a proper sewage treatment plant.

The beach was rated the most polluted in Europe in 1985 when levels of sewage were 16 times the maximum allowed and 3,200 times the recommended level.

Cemetery attack

Police are investigating the desecration of a rarely used Jewish cemetery in the Charlestown area of Manchester. Anti-Semitic slogans were daubed on graves and headstones overturned.

Sculpture park

Villagers near the home of the late Henry Moore are objecting to a scheme for a sculpture park in the grounds of Hoglands, the sculptor's home near Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, because of increased visitors to the area.

Standard lamps

The blue lamp made famous by Dixon of Dock Green is to reappear outside police sta-tions in Devon and Cornwall. John Evans, the chief constable, said many of the buildings had different signs and were not easily recognisable as police stations.

Shelf life Kurt Burtenshaw, aged 19, a

storeman, was stung by a scorpion as he unpacked a box of bananas at Safeway's supermarket in Seaford, East Sussex, at the weekend. He was later released from hospital. The scorpion was killed.

Actress dies

Elizabeth Allan, the film and stage actress, has died in a nursing home at Brighton, East Sussex, two weeks after suffering a stroke. She is believed to have been 80. She was later a regular contestant on television panel games.

Obituary, page 12 **Bond winners**

National Savings Premium

Bonds weekly draw winners: £100,000, bond number 7TT 110,000, oond number 71 r 098628, winner lives in Corn-wall; £50,000, 27BL 830622, Newport, Gwent; £25,000, 12PK 115153, Surrey.

How poaching adds up to a crime wave on the river bank

RONALD Rose's attempt to become a legitimate salmon fisherman on the Dee foundered last week.

Neston Crown Court, in Cheshire. revoked his commercial fishing licence for a minimum of two years after hearing that between the time of National Rivers Authority bailiffs catching him poaching the river and the court convicting him, Rose, aged 59, of Lache, Chester, had been granted a licence to do legally what he had been caught doing illegally. He was also fined £75 with £100 costs and his boat and fishing gear were confiscated. His poaching parttory from the main contenders | ner. Alan Ingram, aged 43, also of by arguing that with three Lache, Chester, was ordered to do

120 hours' community service and to pay £100 costs.

The two had denied poaching saimon on the Dee_early one morning last August. They elected for trial by jury before the crown court, which can impose unlimited fines for illegal fishing Rose's assertions that he had merely stopped by the river to relieve himself, that two large salmon found on the bank were not his and that one of the bailiffs was trying to "set

him up", were not accepted. The men had been observed by five bailiffs who were camouflaged and in hiding along both banks of the Dee and watching proceedings through an image-intensifying monocular, a device that turns night into day and allows a skilful bailiff to infiltrate his way among poachers, when the night is not too light. The bailiff's job is made even

more difficult by the laws enmeshing the catching of fish. It would have been in order for Rose and Ingram to drift down the Dee in the early morning with their armoured net stretched across the waterway if they were catching fluke, flatfish that are a popular target and poachers' alibi. The fact that fluke are best caught at high water be-tween September and December and that this was low water in August might have caused the bailiff's brow to pucker. But when, through the monocular, the hailiffs saw the men lift salmon from the net and put them under a sod of grass on the bank, the offence under the Freshwater Fisheries Act had been established. Salmon caught accidentally in pursuit of other species must be returned immediately to the river.

The law has been strengthened by section 32 of the Salmon Act, which makes it an offence to bring salmon ashore even when the person in possession may not have caught the fish. This disposes of the whiskered excuse of "We found them on the bank and were on our way with them to the fisheries officer" by

which many a poacher has escaped. On the 26 miles of the Dee estuary the rise in poaching has, like other crime, grown with unemployment in the region. Although salmon

farming has cut the value of wild salmon and complicated the law for the bailiff, unable to tell "wild" from "farmed", a good 10 lb wild fish will still fetch £25 on the backdoor market and the authorities have failed to have hoteliers included in the licensed dealer net.

> legal salmon catch on the Dee is 1,000 by rods and 1,500 by nets, but estimates that the total may be almost doubled by poachers, with the problem also afflicting all the other salmon estuaries. Brian Hodgson, area fisheries officer, said: "You have a multi-million pound illegal market, and loss to the industry, to tourism, the environment and the health of the rivers."

The rivers authority says that the

Gorbachev battles to keep control of republic finances

at settling a dispute between Gosbank and the parliament of the Russian Federation, which had announced the possible in balance, and to establishment of a separate Russian bank, also reflects the leadership's concern that cen-tral financial control may be ment is unlikely to be met slipping away in other repub-

parliaments to "refrain from passing or applying legislation which would destroy the financial and banking system", until the new union treaty has been passed. It also sets up a council in which the state bank and republic banks are to be represented.

The treaty is expected to be ready in draft by the end of the year, designed to create a "union of sovereign states" with more power devolved from the centre. Already, how-ever, the three Baltic republics have said that they will not independence from the Soviet News, Yegor Yakovlev.

PRESIDENT Gorbachev yes- Union. In his decree, Mr terday asserted the pre-emi- Gorbachev gave a warning of nence of the Soviet Union's the "negative social and ecostate bank, Gosbank, over nomic consequences" that new banks established by the could result from the destrucrepublics. The decree, aimed tion of a single nationwide monetary system.

He also orders the republics to keep their budgets as far as observe current tax laws in drafting their economic plans voluntarily by several republics, including the Russian The decree calls on republic Federation, which want to reduce the new 45 per cent tax on corporations and businesses to encourage enter-

At the weekend the Soviet leader, presiding over the first meeting of the Communist party's new secretariat, spoke of the need for "a broad coalition of progressive forces". He also spent four hours on Friday in a brainstorming session with leading Soviet economists and journalists, including the radical economists, Nikolai Petrakov and Pavel Bunich, sign, as they all seek full and the editor of Moscow

Moscow tells IMF it wants to join

From Our Own Correspondent in MOSCOW

Michel Camdessus, ended a Communist party congress three-day visit to Moscow earlier this month that proyesterday after hearing from gress towards convertibility Soviet ministers that the was a priority for economic country wants to start talks on reform and must be Soviet membership of the International Monetary Fund.

The visit — the first official contact at this level between the Soviet Union and the IMF - came as a deputy prime minister disclosed that the Soviet Union's hard currency debt was 36 billion roubles (£36 billion), up two billion from the figure given by the prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, last month.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, was reported to have told M Camdessus that the Soviet Union regarded IMF membership as "a logical continuation of its policy of wider national organisations. The involvement in global economic co-operation" and that the new climate in international relations had "paved the way" for talks on the nadze told M Camdessus that days, a nationalist group there

In an earlier meeting with Mr Ryzhkov, however, M

THE managing director of the an obstacle to Soviet member-International Monetary Fund, ship. Mr Gorbachev told the

There are few other details of M Camdessus's talks in Moscow, although it is known he met senior officials of the foreign ministry, the state planning committee (Gosplan) and the state bank (Gosbank). The main subject was said to have been the outcome of the Group of Seven summit in Houston which delayed a decision on granting the Soviet Union aid until its economy had been more closely studied.

Soviet interest in joining the IMF is part of the leadership's country has already been granted observer status at Gatt (General Agreement on Tar-Moscow had considered joining the IMF in 1945 when Soviet experts had warned that the country risked eco-

The meeting has been only sketchily reported, but was used by Mr Gorbachev to warn of the dangers to reform and to the Soviet Union itself, if the radicals and reformists inside and outside the party became divided. He is also believed to have called for sympathetic presentation of

his policies in the transition to

a market economy. But on Saturday there were separate meetings of the lead-ers of the three Baltic republics with Boris Yeltsin, who is on holiday in the Latvian resort of Jurmala. The subject of their talks was the possibility that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia might sign separate bilateral treaties with the Russian Federation, of which Mr Yeltsin is president.

Afterwards, the Lithuanian Prime Minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, who will shortly be leading her republic's delegation in talks with Moscow about independence, said she wanted to negotiate with the Soviet and the Russian Federation authorities in

In the southern republic of Georgia, thousands of members of informal groups succeeded in blocking the Soviet Union's main railway access to the Caucasus as a political protest. More than 90 freight trains and 30 passenger trains with 25,000 people on board were halted, and the authorities made no attempt to open the line by force.

The protesters were demanding an emergency meeting of the Georgian parliament to make all parties in

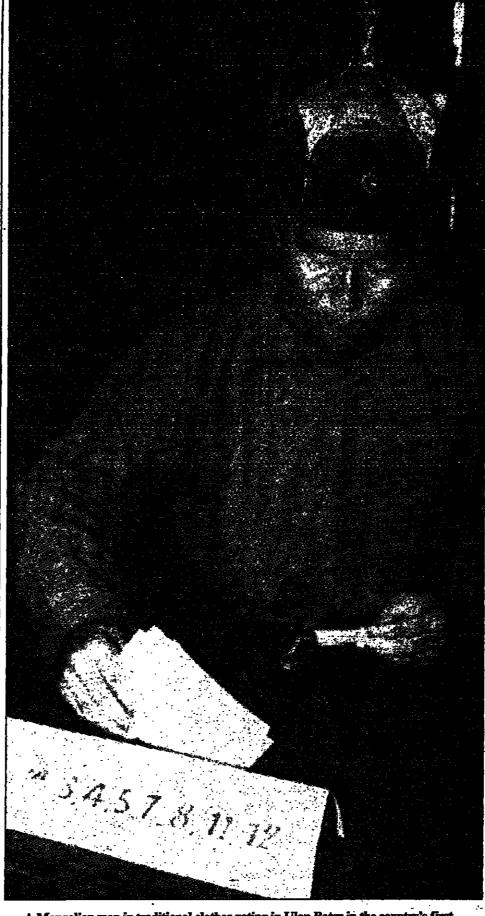
the republic legal.

In the central region of the Russian Federation, near the city of Kazan in the Tatar Autonomous Region, a locally elected protest committee has taken control of a hitherto secret chemical weapons depot. Protesters complain that poor storage conditions make the depot dangerous.

Elsewhere in the Russian Federation and in other graingrowing regions there are reports of strike committees being set up to prevent the delivery of grain and other food products to the state. The committees want guarantees that the sales will be paid for in the form of better facilities for the rural areas. •Kremlin defied: Armenia's

parliament has defied President Gorbachev by voting to suspend a presidential decree demanding the disarming of iffs and Trade). Mr Shevard- all militant groups within 15

> Old name: Gorky Street, Moscow's main thoroughfare, will be given back its old name of Tver Street, the name it had since the 15th century. (AP)



A Mongolian man in traditional clothes voting in Ulan Bater in the country's first free elections yesterday. The results, expected in the next few days, are likely to confirm victory for the ruling communist Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party

Prime minister plans to woo Yugoslavs with new party

reputation of being acceptable the federal parliamentary elec-

At a rally of 100,000 people at Kozara in Bosnia, he said he and his associates in the federal government had de-

ANTE Markovic, the popular cided to form an alliance of Free elections in Serbia are prime minister who has the reform forces to compete in now likely. The opposition to all Yugoslavs, is to form his own party and has invited all take place by the end of the the election before they have time to organise Federal legislation legalising

political parties was adopted only a few days ago. Similar laws have been endorsed by the republics and in some. such as Croatia and Slovenia. democratically elected governments have been installed. National friction and ethnic

conflict have been jeopard-ising Mr Markovic's radical reforms and threatening to divide the country. Serbia, lately the fiercest critic of Mr Markovic's economic programme, suggested it would stand against the federal government forming its own

fears Slobodan Milosevic. the

Mr Markovic can muster support from well over 50 per cent of Yugoslavs, the latest opinion polls show. The reasons for his popularity are understandable. In the 18 months his government has been in office, inflation, which had reached a 3,000 per cent annual rate, has been con-trolled. Since the beginning of the year it has been reduced to

Federal foreign exchange reserves now stand at almost \$10 billion (£5.5 billion) which, for a country that was on the brink of bankruptcy, is a spectacular achievement.

Deadlock | The East may push Germans Bulgaria to spend to fresh elections

BULGARIA'S continuing turmoil may lead to fresh elections, some observers believe. The first freely elected parliament since the war bas so. far failed to find a new president, government is paralysed, and MPs are divided over whether to allow a live broadcast of testimony by the former communist leader be-

fore parliament.

Parliament, which meets today, seems unlikely to resolve the deadlock and a source close to the opposition said that the leader of the Union of Democratic Forces, Zhelu Zhelev, is expected to demand the resignation of the Socialist government.

This move is bound to heighten tensions, especially since the lack of a president makes the government's resignation admost a technical impossibility. The Socialists, the renamed Communist party, kept power in elections held in June.

The seriousness of the situa-

tion was shown by the dra-matic events last Friday night. The interior minister resigned in a fit of despair, parliament was surrounded by demonstrators, and the prime minister's car was attacked as he left the building. The demonstrators came to parliament as it began a furious debate on whether the agreement. debate on whether the appearance of the former communist dictator, Todor Zhivkov, should be in closed session. The Socialists argued that,

for reasons of national security, his testimony should be edited for broadcast. Oppo-sition MPs said that Mr Zhivkov's appearance must be seen and heard in its entirely by the whole country.

A Socialist MP, Yanaki

Stoilov, admitted that many people in his party were scared that what Mr Zhivkov had to say might damage their political careers.

Meanwhile, the presidential crisis and the argument over Mr Zhivkov's appearance appear to be deepening divisions in the UDF, the main

opposition group.
According to one reformer in the Socialist party, these divisions may already be having effects. In an effort to break the political deadlock and avoid new elections; he said, some disgruntled oppo-sition MPs and some Social-

• BUDAPEST: Voter turnional referendum on how to elect the country's president, as Hungarians flocked to resorts with temperatures reach-

the main political parties.

£1.3bn on army

WITH less than five months to go before East Germany ceases to exist, it is spending DM 3.8 billion (£1.31 billion) on military equipment and salaries for its armed forces.

Rainer Eppelmann, min-ister for disarmament and defence, has ordered two new 38-knot rocket-launcher boats, a Soviet MI24 helicopter gimship capable of firing 128 rockets simulfaneously, multi-barrelled Katyusha, rocket launchers and 4,500 Kalashnikov AK74 machine pistols, with 50 million rounds of ammunition.

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According to Bild am Soundag which was given the DM 989 million "shopping list" by the East German disarmament and defence ministry, the National People's Army is also to have the armour of its 35ft Soviet-built T72 tanks strengtheoed and guided missiles fitted to its armed personnel carriers.

The wage bill for the army to the end of the year is set at DM 2.09 billion. According to Frau Vera Wollenberger, deparmament and defence, this is enough to pay a battle ready army of 110,000 men, while Herr Eppelmann has said the striny is down to 98,000 men and West German experts estimate the true figure at below 80,000.

A further DM 1.21 billion has been set aside for running costs. Herr Eppelmann had wanted to spend DM 4.46 billion in all, but the Volkskammer cut his proposal by 15 per cent. have a budget deficit of about DM 34 billion this year, of

which West Germany has undertaken to meet DM 24.7 billion. The remaining DM 10 billion will have to come from the taxpayers of the country after it is united.

Uwe Hempel, Herr Eppelmann's spokesman, vigorously defended the budget.
Obsolete equipment had to be replaced, he said, it was not a question of rearmament but of adjustment. The army still exists and will exist for some time to come. time to come." How long it will exist is a

matter of contention between the two Germanies. Herr Eppelmann and Michael Meckel, the East German ists had begun meeting foreign numster, have both informally with a view to said they want the army alone resolving the country's crisis to be responsible for security and talking about new polin the present East German termo Horst Teltschick, in charge of out was exceptionally light Helmut Kohl's private office, yesterday in Hungary's nat-

ment is fighting to preserve its ing the nineties (Ernest Beck army largely because it fears writes). If the referendum fails on add tens of thousands to the turnout or its own merits, unemployment figures. The parliament is likely to confirm | West German Bundeswehr is Arpad Goncz, the interim not interested in taking over president, as president this East Germany's army because week, completing Hungary's it is politically suspect, with peaceful transition to demo- most of its officers comcracy and ending a year-long munists, while its training dispute over the issue between methods and weapons are incompatible.

MOSCOW NOTEBOOK by Mary Dejevsky

Food even money cannot buy

The advantages of Moscow over other cities in the Soviet Union suddenly become obvious when you leave the place for a few days. That is largely because, if you have somewhere to live and foreign currency, you can usually eat.

This is not true of the Soviet Union's second city, Leningrad, where eating for anyone who is not in an organised group and does not have Leningrad identity papers is a daily quest for survival. Leningrad, long before Moscow, decreed that its food shops should sell only to registered natives. Hotels find individual guests an inconvenient distraction from the main business of groups. Waiters have discovered their

power. Even if you do not have to brandish a packet of Western cigarettes to attract his attention in the first place, your waiter will bring your bill and a bald statement at the end of the meal, that a few dollars will do nicely and "let's forget the bill". The other advantage of Moscow,

again as long as you have foreign currency and somewhere to live, is that sometimes you can telephone abroad. If you cannot fulfil the first condition, however, you have a problem.

The government newspaper, Izvestia, runs an occasional series where the reporter is given a "mission impossible". One which proved surprisingly easy a year or so ago was to buy carnations in a Siberian city in mid-winter. More recently, a journalist was dispatched to buy a flat in a town supposedly pioneering flat sales. He came within a promise of his

Last week's assignment met with total failure, however. After a week, the reporter had not succeeded in making an international telephone call from Moscow. He discovered that all direct international lines available to Russians had ten years ago been redistributed to those who paid their bills in foreign currency.

He had also learnt that if you do not have a trunk line or need another one, the Soviet State Telephone and Telegraph will charge you 13,000 convertible roubles (£13,000) for the privilege.

For newly built blocks of flats the argument was that this was the cost, per flat, of installing cables which would otherwise not be installed. With second-hand flats the rationale is not clear. Our man from Izvestia was told that the Soviet State Telephone organisation had no money to install extra tclephone lines, leaving the customer

nitish Telecom, it has to be said, B is doing its bit for us in the form of a joint venture with the Russians to market new fixtures and fittings. But the company has no control over lines.

The Japanese, as so often, have the right idea: bypass the system altogether. They are marketing mobile



phones in Moscow. So far the number of lines is strictly limited and calls can be made only from the Moscow area. But conversations are clear and the apparatus is a good deal cheaper than a new Soviet phone line.

hat convertible currency willand won't buy has become the topic of frenzied conversation in Moscow. For weeks a debate has raged about the merits of extending the limited range and number of special foreigners' shops and opening them to the Soviet population.

increasingly, Soviet citizens have been allowed to use the existing range of shops if they can prove their foreign currency has been obtained legally. This condition is largely fictitions since a suitable amount of money foreign, of course - produces the necessary guarantee.

The idea that the network of hard currency shops would be extended and opened to people with convertible currency, however they came by it, repelled many. For years, having foreign currency was tantamount to proof of criminal activity.

People with a social conscience objected that sought-after goods, which a Soviet citizen might, theoretically, find by chance or earn by long hours of queuing would henceforward be restricted to those with foreign cturrency. Several economists arraigd that the move would accelerate the "dollarisation" of the Soviet economy and sap confidence in the rouble still

The Soviet government says it has considered all those arguments, approciates their force, but has decided none the less to open the new shops. The state's need for hard currency, it says, overrides everything else. In time, it may also mean that hungry foreigners prowling the streets of Leningrad may

Camdessus was quoted as having warned that the rou- nomic isolation. But "that ble's non-convertibility was advice went unheeded". An extraordinary partnership. An extraordinary success. A major feature of the Swansea Bay Partnership is the commitment of over 30 private companies within the region's business unity to help encourage relocation to the area. working alongside the public sector agencies. This ensures the Partnership can offer specialist advice in the fields of financial services, industrial infrastructure, sites, premises, housing and tourism. it gives any businessman seriously considering relocation a unique opportunity to share in the confidence of the local business community. To have questions answered from people on the ground. To be told the truth and not just sold a story. Michael Bourke, Executive Director of Swansea Bay Partnership, is the man to put you in touch. Call him now on (0792) 791179. Or complete the coupon below for his FactFile. It's extraordinary what success can do for you and your company in partnership with Swansea Bay. TELEPHONE _ Post to Michael Bourke, Executive Director, Swansea Bay Partnership, Rainbow Business Centre, Phoenix Way, Swansea Enterprise Park, Swansea, West Glamorgan, SA7 9EH.

The Rasi

The coup attempt by Muslim militants in Trinidad

Robinson is paying price of ignoring city's poor

upsets. Then there were the Caribbean football championships to think about. The government of Arthur Robinson, the prime minister, is unpopular, but not that un-popular. The Jamaat al-Muslimeen was feuding with the government, but that was not new.

Was not this the land of Caribbean oil dollars, the world's most peaceful carnival, the land of cricket, calypso and steel bands, a land which has held free elections regularly every five years since self-rule in 1956?

The man who turned that image upside down at the weekend, Yasin Abu-Bakr, is a former policeman and foot- supply a cargo of scarce mediballer who studied mass communications in America. About one in eighteen people in Trinidad and Tobago is Muslim, part of the long Indian migration into the southern Caribbean after emancipation. But Mr Abu-Bakr is of African descent with all the zeal of the Islamic fundamentalists and of the Black Muslim movement in the United States.

He has run the Jamaat al-

TRINIDAD and Tobago had centre, and runs medical clinjust escaped a tropical storm called Arthur on Friday night and was in no mood for more upsets. Then there were the promising attacks on poverty and deprivation.

The imam cut little ice with the Trinidadian middle class which, since Mr Robinson came to power in 1986, has found a government more sympathetic to its interests. He clashed with successive governments over the legality of his commune and its buildings. There were police raids, buildings were torn down, and for three months an army unit has been stationed at the compound angering Mr Abu-Bakr, who claimed it had no legal justification. He offered to work with the government to alleviate poverty and to

cal supplies, but was rejected. The middle class remembered only that the Jamaat al-Muslimeen was well armed, that some of its members had been in trouble with police, and that it enjoyed support from Libya, which several of its members have visited.

Trinidad and Tobago's long recession during the 1980s provided fertile ground for Mr Abu-Bakr's concerns. The economy has contracted for Muslimeen on a compound eight successive years; living just outside Port of Spain for standards have fallen by more many years. It includes a than 40 per cent since the oil mosque, school and day-care boom ended, and unemploy-



Muslim militant: Yasin Abu-Bakr, right, the Trinidad coup leader, on a goodwill visit to Barbados this month

ment has risen to 25 per cent. Mr Robinson and his National Alliance for Reconstruction came to power with a buge majority at the end of 1986 promising to reverse the decline. A series of austerity measures backed by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank have slowed but not stopped the decline. Serious social tensions arose, including friction between the two main ethnic groups, and scores of businesses collapsed.

Mr Robinson's government

argued that little could be money from an out-of-court about the imam's coup atdone to solve social problems settlement would be spent on without money, and the top a monument to an outspoken priority was to restore positive growth. This left him open to accusations of being insensitive to poor people's problems and too preoccupied with macro-economics.

His recent enthusiasm for a 20-year-old corruption scandal, in which the Tesoro Petroleum Corporation is said to have bribed members of former governments, and his strong democratic instincts announcement that part of the and will be deeply uneasy

civil servant who died in 1973, annoyed many people, including Mr Abu-Bakr. Hence the imam's thundering denunciations of the government's failure to address poverty and what he called the prevailing animosity, shortages of medicines, bigotry and racism, crime and child abuse.

Trinidad and Tobago has

tempt. But in one sense it is restaging an old class battle which last erupted in an army mutiny and black power up-heaval in 1970, and which has produced sporadic upheavals in the powerful labour movement since then.

Mr Robinson, in his concern to restructure the economy, has taken working-class patience too much for granted and is paying the price.

Leading article, page 11

Armies alerted in outraged Caribbean

By Andrew McEWEN, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

the Trinidad and Tobago government has outraged other Caribbean leaders, and drawn condemnation from the United States and from the Commonwealth Secretariat.

Jamaica and Barbados offered military assistance and put their armies on alert. The British government said it deplored any attempt to overthrow a democraticallyelected government, but George Foulkes, a Labour foreign affairs spokesman, called for a stronger statement, saying that the government should make it clear that it would give technical help if

The White House said in a statement: "The United States fully supports the elected government and is consulting closely with it and other interested governments in the region. We condemn yesterday's attempt by a violent extremist group to overthrow the democratic government of Trinidad and Tobago. We call upon the parties in this attempted coup to release the hostages under their control and to surrender to the legislative constitutional authority of Trinidad and

Trinidad had not yet asked for help, but the United States would consider the request if they did, said the deputy press secretary, Alixe Glen.

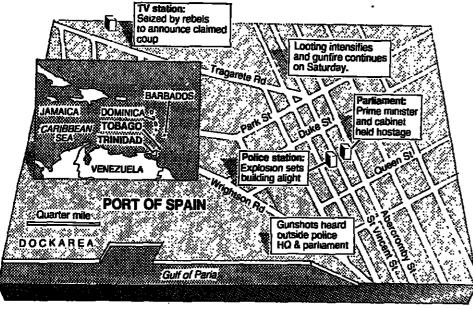
THE attempted overthrow of Youths, based in Britain, said that he knew Yasin Abu-Bakr. the rebel leader, and his movement in Trinidad was larger and better organised than reports had suggested. Mr Abu-Bakr had complained of harassment by the Trinidadian authorities, and had hinted several months ago that he was planning a coup.

He understood Mr Abu-Bakr had contacts in Libya, but these did not include Colonel Gaddafi. He said it might make the Trinidadian government pay more attention to Muslim leaders.

Arthur Robinson, the Trinidad prime minister who was being held hostage, had been due to attend a a summit of the Caribbean Economic Community (Caricom), of which Trinidad is the second largest member. In Kingston, Percival Patterson, acting prime minister, said that Jamaica's defence force was being made ready in case the community was asked for military assistance.

Small numbers of Caricom troops were involved in the US invasion of Grenada in 1983, which followed the murder of Maurice Bishop, the prime minister.

Eugenia Charles, prime minister of Dominica, who requested the 1983 invasion, said of the Trinidadian attempted coup: "We cannot allow this nonsense." Erskine Sandiford, prime minster of Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the Barbados, said that his army Commonwealth secretary- was on alert, while Sir Lynden general, strongly condemned Pindling, prime minister of the coup attempt. But Dr the Bahamas, pledged support Javid Sattar, president of the without clarifying whether World Council of Muslim this included military help.



Noriega's banker convicted

Tampa, Florida - The long-time personal banker of Manuel Noriega, the deposed Panamanian leader, was convicted together with five others yesterday in a scheme to launder \$32 million in cocaine profits for the Medellin cartel.

Amjad Awan, the Miamibased assistant director of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International's Latin American division and one-time banker to Noriega, four other ex-employees of BCCI, and a Colombian businessman were convicted of conspiracy and money-laundering counts.

Prosecutors hailed the verdict as an important victory in the war on drugs, but it was unclear how the outcome would affect the US government's case against Noriega, who is facing US charges of drug trafficking. (AP) **Former Austrian**

chancellor dies Vienna - Bruno Kreisky, the

former chancellor who gave neutral Austria a voice in world affairs during his 13year rule, died yesterday at the age of 79.

Kreisky, who served as Socialist party chancellor from 1970 to 1983 and presided over the Socialist International, died after being treated for heart problems in a Vienna hospital, his doctor said. (Reuter)
Obitmary, page 12

US serviceman iailed for rape

Rota, Spain — A military judge sentenced a US Navy lieutenant to seven years in prison after convicting him of raping a female officer on board ship at Cartagena, Spain. The judge, Captain Thomas Lawrence, also dis-missed Lieutenant Robin Brown, aged 27, of Wyoming. from the navy.

Captain Lawrence said he hoped the sentence would express the naval community's "moral outrage and indignation" that such a sexual attack could take place against one of its female officers. Brown's defence attorneys said they planned to appeal against conviction and

Man in the news: Arthur Robinson

High-handed ways lost leader his

By ALAN TOMLINSON

THE three-and-a-half-yearold government of Trini- who seized Mr Robinson and Napoleon Raymond Robinson has been plagued with controversy over his aloof and autocratic leadership.

His multi-racial political co-alition, the National Alliance Reconstruction, soared to power in December 1986. It rode in on a wave of optimism that more open government could put an end to the corruption of the Afro-dominated People's National Movement (PNM) which had ruled for 30 years, and could save the nation from sharp economic decline.

Within months Mr Robinson was at loggerheads with the leading Indian members of his cabinet, whom he even-tually sacked after their criticism became outspoken.

With national consensus for his economic austerity programme shattered, the 63year-old prime minister's standing has been steadily eroded under a barrage of attacks about high-handed leadership and muddled

With elections looming again, the soft-spoken native of the tranquil twin island of Tobago recently launched an anti-corruption campaign aimed at undermining the resurgent political hopes of the PNM.



Robinson: plans for a statue were last straw

hard-won consensus

Black Muslim militants

dadian prime minister Arthur members of his government in liament on Friday described as "the last straw" his announcement on Wednesday that he planned to spend half a million Trinidadian dollars (£6,500) on a statue to a late

civil servant who had been a champion of honesty in An Oxford-educated economist and lawyer, Mr Robinson began his political career with the PNM, rising through the party ranks to become number two under the late Dr Eric

He was foreign minister in 1970 when riots led to a state of emergency and a brief

mutiny by troops.

After splitting from his party, Mr Robinson, of African descent, was chosen to lead the alliance which broke the PNM's lock on power, primarily because it was felt the Trinidadians were still not ready to elect a prime minister of East Indian extraction.

He embarked on an ambitious plan to lessen dependence on oil, attract foreign investors and cut government spending.
A traditional IMF prescription for the ailing economy

resulted in wages slashed,

taxes raised and government

jobs axed.

An affable, greying man, Mr Robinson promised better ties with Trinidad and Tobago's Caribbean neighbours as well as a more open relationship with the media than had existed under the PNM. Street protests erupted in the capital in June when hundreds of nurses from crisis-hit hospitals marched on the Red House, the parliament building in the city centre, where Mr Robinson

captive at the weekend. Married with two children. Mr Robinson is an unoștentatious leader who lists his hobbies as spending time by the sea, reading and relaxing in the countryside.

and his colleagues were taken

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Mandela calls for an end to Pretoria 'hysteria'

Communist Party (SACP) yes-terday, Nelson Mandela called on the government to abanobstacles to political reform talks, due to resume next communist hysteria, adding that "because we have an urgent task to attain our nancipation, we insist that the talks must go on".

After discussions with his national executive, Mr Man-dela, the African National Congress deputy president, is to meet President de Klerk on Wednesday for the second time in a week.

Yesterday, in a clear reference to Mr de Klerk's demand that Joe Slovo, the Communist party's secretary-

Police give details of 'plot' meeting

From Our Correspondent IN JOHANNESBURG

SELECTED extracts from computer messages which, it is claimed, detail plans for an armed insurrection by African National Congress/South African Communist Party guerrillas were released at the weekend by the South African

Security police said that a scribbled computer code found in a raid on an house in Durban enabled them to call up and print out some 4,000 pages of documents. They include the minutes of a meeting of senior Communist party members at Tongaat, on the coast north of Durban, on May 19 and 20, two weeks after the talks between the ANC and the government in Cape Town at which both sides pledged to seek peaceful

One of those attending the meeting, identified as Comrade Joe, is quoted as saying Those who do not sign 2 ceasefire are not bound by the terms of it." Another extract quotes Comrade Gene: "The pb (politburo) has said that we should not snuff out the armed struggle ... The legal space now creates the possibil-With the prospect of building a self-defence structure which becomes a people's militia under the guise of self-

defence units - such a force is available should the talks go wrong or the right wing goes on the offensive." The implication is that

Comrade Joe is Joe Slovo. Nelson Mandela said on British television on Saturday night that Mr Slovo's passport showed he had left South Africa on May 15 and returned on May 21. In an interview on Channel Four's The World This Week pro-gramme, Mr Mandela said the not a policy-making body.

From Our Correspondent in Jerusalem

EIGHT Palestinians were de-

tained by the Israeli police

yesterday after a home-made

pipe bomb exploded on a

crowded Tel Aviv beach, kili-

ing a 17-year-old Canadian girl and wounding 18 other

The victim of Saturday's

revenge-seeking Israelis.

Miss Kimmelman was the

fourth foreign national to die

in violence stemming from

the Palestinian revolt against

Israeli occupation of the West

Bank and Gaza Strip, where

all eight suspects come from.

sunbathers.

excluded from next week's talks, Mr Mandela said it was the ANC's desire that the Communist party, "like all other political formations in our country" should be active participants in the negotiation At yesterday's mass rally,

munists' first in South Africa for 40 years, the party pledged its commitment to a peaceful negotiated settle-ment. Mr Slovo denounced the government's claims that the party was plotting armed insurrection as an attempt to break the alliance of the party and the ANC. Mr Slovo, aged 64, and Mr Mandela, 72, were the main

speakers at the rally in the 100,000-seat Soccer City sta-The official relaunching was

attended by a disappointing 50,000, most of them black people.
Throughout the day police helicopters patrolled overhead and squads of riot police were

drawn up outside.

For the first time the Communist party named its in-ternal leadership, although real control will continue to be in Lusaka, the Zambian cap-ital. Among those identified was Ronnie Kasrils, intelligence chief of Umkonto we Sizwe, the ANC's armed wing, who appeared at the rally despite being wanted by the

Last week in Johannesburg Mr Kasrils told journalists that he and Sathyaudranath "Mac" Maharaj had worked together to build up an ANC underground movement as insurance against the failure of constitutional talks. Mr Maharaj, also a member of the ANC executive and named as a member of the SACP internal leadership, is being held under security laws.

Yesterday, in his reference to the government's allegations of a planned insurrection by communist and ANC members, Mr Mandela said that "to suggest that these nstanding sons and daughters of our people harbour ideas of unilateral military action against the peace process is an insult".

Mr Slovo, in his speech, declared: "We, too, believe that a negotiated solution is in the interests of all South Africans, white and black. We have said over and over again that our party is committed ity of this kind of uprising both to the letter and spirit of the Groote Schuur Munu (the commitment to peaceful negotiation agreed by the government and the ANC at the Cape Town talks in May)."

Shortly before yesterday's rally, the authorities released extracts from computer messages which, it is claimed, outline plans for the alleged insurrection.

Reports here yesterday said some of the documents the police seized had been sent to the ANC offices in London and dealt with guerrilla training there. It was suggested that, if Mrs Thatcher were convinced that the documents were genuine and regarded the Tongaat meeting was of or- allegations as serious, the dinary cadres of the SACP and ANC could be forced to close

Israeli police arrest eight as

beach bomb kills teenager



Pot parade: Bangladeshi children wading through floods to collect clean drinking water from a relief centre in Sirajganj, 65 miles from Dhaka, after wells were contaminated. Officials say 44 people died in flood accidents

minister, both of whom led a communicate, however, since

recent spate of ministerial he speaks a textbook Hindi

and does not readily under-

ness he is trying to dispel.

stand regional variations of

He has promised that the

party will hold elections in

March to select its state,

district and village officials -

democracy in 18 years. Top

posts have always been filled

by nomination or appoint-

ment, demoralising rank-and-file workers and leaving the

GAUHATI: Separatists in

the northeastern Indian state

of Assam freed three hostages

yesterday in exchange for the release of three jailed col-

They said H.K.L. Das, gen-

eral manager of a government-owned oil refinery, his son, aged 21, and their driver were

freed after 14 days' captivity.

prisoner-hostage swap, sus-

pected militants killed a senior

policeman, Superintendent

Daulat Singh Negi, who was on a separatist hit list. His

But the military has been

increasing its presence in June

More than 5,000 troops and

10,000 paramilitary forces have been deployed in Ka-

rachi alone, with thousands more in Hyderabad. The high-

profile presence has brought a

measure of peace on the

streets, although the ceaseless

nappings has not ebbed.

tide of killings and kid-

The army has long insisted

that the police and civil courts

are incapable of dealing with

the strife. "We want constitu-

tional powers to deal with the

culprits effectively," a senior officer said. "Under the present set-up it is not possible

for us to deal with all the

The army has urged the

5 of the constitution, under

government to invoke Article

which full powers can be

granted to the military to "act

in aid of civil power", bypass-

It wants power to conduct

Sind has an explosive mix

arrests, interrogations and

of Pathans (10 per cent) from

the North West Frontier, Pun-

mostly in rural areas and now

constitute barely 10 per cent of

the urban population.

ing civilian courts if necessary

kidnappings, killings and

lootings."

He finds it difficult to bodyguard also died. (Reuter)

Army to get wider

powers in Sind

to give new powers to the assuming a greater role in the

army to quell ethnic unrest in province since substantially

far-reaching questions about at the request of the provincial

At the time of yesterday's

party over-centralised.

gues, police said

Singh's deputy hits out as Delhi feuds sharpen

resignations aimed at forcing

Mr Lal's son to step down as

chief minister of Haryana

Mr Nehru, in turn, bas

become increasingly disen-

chanted with the prime min-ister and his handling of key

issues such as Kashmir, Pun-

iab and price rises. It is widely

rumoured that he might switch back to the opposition

Mr Lal accused the right-

wing Hindu nationalist group,

the Bharatiya Janata party, of

secretly "ganging up" with Mr

Nehru and others to destabil-

ise the coalition government.

make a deal with Rajiv

Mr Gandhi has been watch-

ing the growing split in the

National Front government,

and has warned party workers

to prepare for a snap election. He is trying to build a new

popular image by making

train journeys across India.

ostentatiously travelling sec-

ond-class and eating with his

THE Pakistan government is

the province of Sind, raising

The army has grown openly

frustrated at the government's

refusal to allow it a free hand

to tackle unrest in the economically vital province, leading to the worst public

clashes with the government

since Pakistan returned to

Army chiefs said they had

been reduced to "chasing

shadows" because they had no powers of detention. "We pick

somebody up and hand him

over to the police, and 24

hours later he is free," a senior officer said. "The civilian courts are corrupt."

Benazir Bhutto, the prime

minister, has adamantly re-jected the army's demand to be given overall responsibility

for law and order, but her

government has now asked the president to issue an

ordinance enhancing the

army's powers. Details have

The Sind government has

said bluntly that the army could not be trusted to use

unfettered security powers

without resorting to human

rights atrocities. A spokesman

noted that people still remembered the army's ruthless crushing of an uprising against martial law in Karachi in

so far not been released.

democracy 20 months ago.

sertive role in the region.

the military's increasingly as- government.

fingers out of leaf plates.

He said Mr Nehru was trying

Gandhi, the opposition leader.

Congress (I) party.

THE prime minister of India, Vishwanath Pratap Singh, has come under unprecedented deputy, who called him weak and spineless, as the divided government moved into a new bout of potentially disastrous

Devi Lal, the deputy prime minister, seems to have decided on open warfare against Mr Singh. Power must move into the hands of those who deserve it. Mr Lal said. Mr Singh has remained

silent, but there are many who think the elderly Jat leader has gone too far. In addition to criticising the prime minister, he has openly accused two fellow cabinet ministers of

He made public his letter to Mr Singh levelling detailed accusations against the min-isters, who believe Mr Lal is a serious embarrassment to the government and should go. Immorality and impropriety are being committed under our very noses," the deputy prime minister said.

Behind the accusation, however, lies another piece of political intrigue. Mr Lal's allegations were based on a document since revealed as a forgery. If the Indian Express is to be believed. Mr Lal may have had the forgery made himself, presumably to back his campaign against the two ministers.

The document was sup posedly written by Mr Singh in 1987. It was written on paper with the letterhead: "Vishwanath Pratap Singh, Member of Parliament, 28 Lodhi Estate, New Delhi". Mr Singh did not move into that address until the following year. The prime minister has told Mr Lal he did not write the document. He is now anxious to establish who was responsible, and has reportedly set up an internal

Mr Lal's principal cabinet foes are Arun Nehru, the commerce minister, and Arif Mohammad Khan, the energy

averted

"The burden of boat people

no physical resistance.

Britain, Hong Kong and the Asean countries have rejected this as a solution, but are ready to continue talking. They believe that the threat of deterrent that will stop boat people leaving Vietnam.

Britain yesterday welcomed resettling those sent back.

THREAT by Southeast the language. He thus emphasises the unage of aloof-

the principle of first asylum land pending resettlement.

on first asylum countries is getting to the point where it is almost unbearable, politically and economically," Ali Alatas, the Indonesian foreign min-Observers felt that the talks

would have broken down but for a concession by James Baker, the US Secretary of State. Previously, Washington insisted that boat people hould not be sent back to Vietnam without their con-sent, but Mr Baker widened this to include those who offer

forced repatriation is the only

the EC offer to help pay for

Threat of

Asian nations to stop Viet-namese boat people from landing in their countries has been temporarily averted, after a concession by the United States and an offer of help from the European

But while the moves have ought time, the patience of the six-nation Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean) remains close to breaking. The issue domi-nated three days of talks in Jakarta between Asean foreign ministers and the countries' main trade partners - the US, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Australia and the EC. If further talks fail to produce an agreement, Asean may drop which allows boat people to

Asean boat people ban

By ANDREW MCEWEN

Hong Kong George Foulkes, Labour's spokesman on Asia, said yesterday: "It is a very great snub for Mr Mande. If there is any softening it is in Francis' brain, rather than in the Chinese attitude." Labour has previously em

phasised the risk that the 50,000 people and their families would settle in Britain. Mr Foulkes said yesterday Peking's statement made this not a risk but a near-certainty. The government sought to play down China's reaction by saying it had been in respon to a reporter's question and was not therefore a statement It was, however, reported by the official New China New Agency, which reflects Chinese government policy.

Whitehall sources said no

worded statement from Peking it seems likely the 50,000 Hong Kong residents to be given passports are likely to want to settle in Britain before

Peking rejected overtures by Francis Maude, former For-

eign Office minister of state, asking it to soften its objec-

tions to the British National ity Bill, which completed its passage through Westminster

After a friendly reception in Peking, Mr Mande flew home

on Saturday believing he had

made some progress. China had not changed its views but seemed to be putting less

it would not recognise the passports and would refuse to allow those holding them to be

Administrative Region of

emphasis on the issue. The Chinese statement contradicted this. Peking said

the 1997 deadline.

minister was prepared to comment on Peking's remarks and also said the statement contained nothing new. While this was true, ministers had privately acknowledged before the visit that what mattered was the tone of an Chinese statement.



Fonlkes: saw statement

Gulf talks delay but Kuwait still hopeful

From Reuter in Nicosia HARDLINE conditions by trip on Saturday by the Saudi

Iraq for talks with neighbouring Kuwait appear to have derailed plans for an early meeting between the two sides to settle a crisis over oil and territory. Diplomats in the Gulf said

that Iraq emerged strengthened from an Opec meeting in Geneva last week that forced other Gulf states to accept oil production discipline as de-manded by Baghdad. Iraq said yesterday that the

talks with Kuwait, due to have started at the weekend in the Saudi port of Jedda, may not be held this week, and added that Kuwait might be to blame jabis (10 per cent), and Mohajirs (35 per cent). Most of the rest are Sindis who live for the delay. King Husain of Jordan flew

to Kuwait and Baghdad yes-terday in a last-minute effort to save the talks after a similar

foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal. Meanwhile, Kuwait said

yesterday that it still hoped reconciliation talks with Iraq would go ahead and lead to a settlement of all differences between the two countries. A government spokesman in Kuwait quoted by the official Kuwaiti News Agency con-firmed for the first time that Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Sabab, who is also prime minister, would lead Kuwait's delegation to the talks. Diplomats said hardline Iraqi conditions that eff-

ectively asked Kuwait to accept Baghdad's claims on disputed territory and compensation for alleged financial losses were unacceptable to its

Peking blow to Hong Kong passport plan It is understood that Mr Hong Kong residents the con- Mande was advised not to BRITAIN'S policy of giving Mande was advised not to expect China to drop its objections, at least in public. There was, however, a good chance that they would express them less forcefully, and a house that they might saw fidence to stay in the colony after it reverts to China in a sharp attack by Peking.
British ministers have argued for more than a year that ghed for more than a year that key people would stay in the colony if they were given British passports as a form of insurance. But after a strongly

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a hope that they might say nothing further in public.
Alastair Lang, London representative of Hong Kong's legislators, said the statement was "very unhelpful" and predicted that some people who had intended to apply for who had intended to apply for passports with a view to staying on in Hong Kong would now do so with the intention of leaving Others would apply now but leave the decision on staying or leaving for another five years.

Martin Lee, a Hong Kong lawyer and legislator, said Peking's statement was a slap would affire not column. in the face for Mr Maude and would affect not only applicants for the new passports but anyone living in Hong Kong and holding a British passport. They would have to leave before 1997 because there would be no way to distinguish them from holders of the new passports. La Ping, vice-director of Hong Kong and Macan Affairs Office of the Chinese State Council, has the Chinese State Council, has given British consular protection either on the mainland or in Hoog Kong after 1997. The passports would not be valid for entering or leaving what will become the Special Administrative Period of discounted this, describing it

Jail protest over release of terrorists

Paris - The presidential pardon of a convicted Middle East terrorist provoked pro-test movements at four French prisons where inmates refused to return to their cells

Five staff at Caen prison in Normandy were slightly in-jused in incidents sparked by the pardon, prison officials said Several hundred inmates at other prisons also refused to return to their cells, but calm was restored by yesterday morning.
Officials said the prisoners

protested at President Mitterrand's partion on Friday of Anis Naccache and four accomplices, convicted of the 1980 filled assassination of the fugher assassination prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar. (AP)

Peasants march

Mexico City - Thousands of peasants arrived here at the end of a 10-day protest march to press demands for land and price supports for small farmers. Police said as many as 20,000 peasants joined the 185-mile trek from Poza Riça, Gulf coast. (Reuter)

Border ambush

Seinagar - Indian security forces ambushed a group of Kashmiri militants crossing from Pakistani-held territory and killed 12, a spokesman said. He said that seven militants were also captured alive. (Reuter)

Peru pledges

Lima - Alberto Fujimori was sworn in as president of Peru as troops and tanks guarded the capital against the threat of left-wing rebel attacks. Señor Fujimori announced plans to reverse a law that had nationalised private banks and to create a committee that would combat government corruption. (AFP)

Bishops protest Ahidjan - Roman Catholic bishops in Ivory Coast issued

a pastoral letter criticising widespread corruption. The bishops alleged that "im-mense riches" have been lost by, mismanagement and diversion of public funds. (AP)

Freighter slick

Athens - An oil slick 45 miles long and 30 ft wide was left in the wake of an Indian freighter off the coast of the Pelo-ponnese in the southwestern Aegean Sea, the Greek mer-chant marine ministry said. The captain of the freighter, the Damotar Coveri, was arrested. (AFP)

Gun fever rages in summertime New York

From Charles Bremner

IN A scene that could have come from gangster film, four mourners dropped the flowers they were holding at a New York funeral on Saturday and sprayed the crowd with machinegun fire, wounding seven people.

The cemetery shooting in suburban Linden, New Jersey, capped a week in which violence in New York appeared to have entered a new phase. Three children were shot dead in separate incidents, hit by stray bullets from gunfights, and police reported that dealers in "crack" cocaine had taken to staging old-fashioned duels at

About 100 people were at the funeral of Vinh Vu, the leader of a Chinatown gang called "Born to Kill", entiy to pay their last respects. "As they walked by the casket with

a bouquet of flowers, they dropped them and opened fire," said Captain Raymond Beckman of the local police. The men used a shotgun and three Uzi automatics. Police said it was surprising that only seven were

Mr Vu was murdered in Manhattan early on Wednesday. Detectives said his "crew" was feuding with a Little

Meanwhile, Mayor David Dinkins and other officials attended the funeral of Veronica Corales, aged nine, who was shot in the head in her parents' car in Brooklyn.

Two other children and two adults were also killed by stray bullets in the last four days from the wild gunfire that has become routine in parts of Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan. In the small Brooklyn district of

East New York, 22 people were killed in the first three months of this year. Major Owens, the local congressman, called on the governor, Mario Cuomo, last week to send the National Guard to restore order. Localnewspapers have exhausted the vocabulary of war to describe con-ditions inside the big Brooklyn and Bronx housing estates.

According to police, teenage "crack" dealers duel at dawn on roofs and in descrited yards. Opponents who are pregnant, we walk towards each other, guns down, to take part in duels.

antil each reaches a painted line. The lines are 20 yards apart. They are ther free to fire any weapon and move it any direction. Referees observe be bind a wall of concrete blocks. If it duellist raises his weapon befor reaching the painted line, the referee

The Brooklyn gun duels starte among Jamaican "crack" dealers an have spread over the past month adding to the record guarder rate in the city this year. Six people of average are killed every day. Jimmy Breslin, the New Yor

commentator, reported yesterday the crack dealers had met on Friday agree that women, including the who are pregnant, would be allow



Beach of mourning: friends of Marnie Kimmelman. killed by a terrorist bomb, remember her yesterday

g blow to g Kong ort plan EWELL DIFFLOMATIC EDITOR Maude has advised by

Objections at least in a change that they have the chance that they

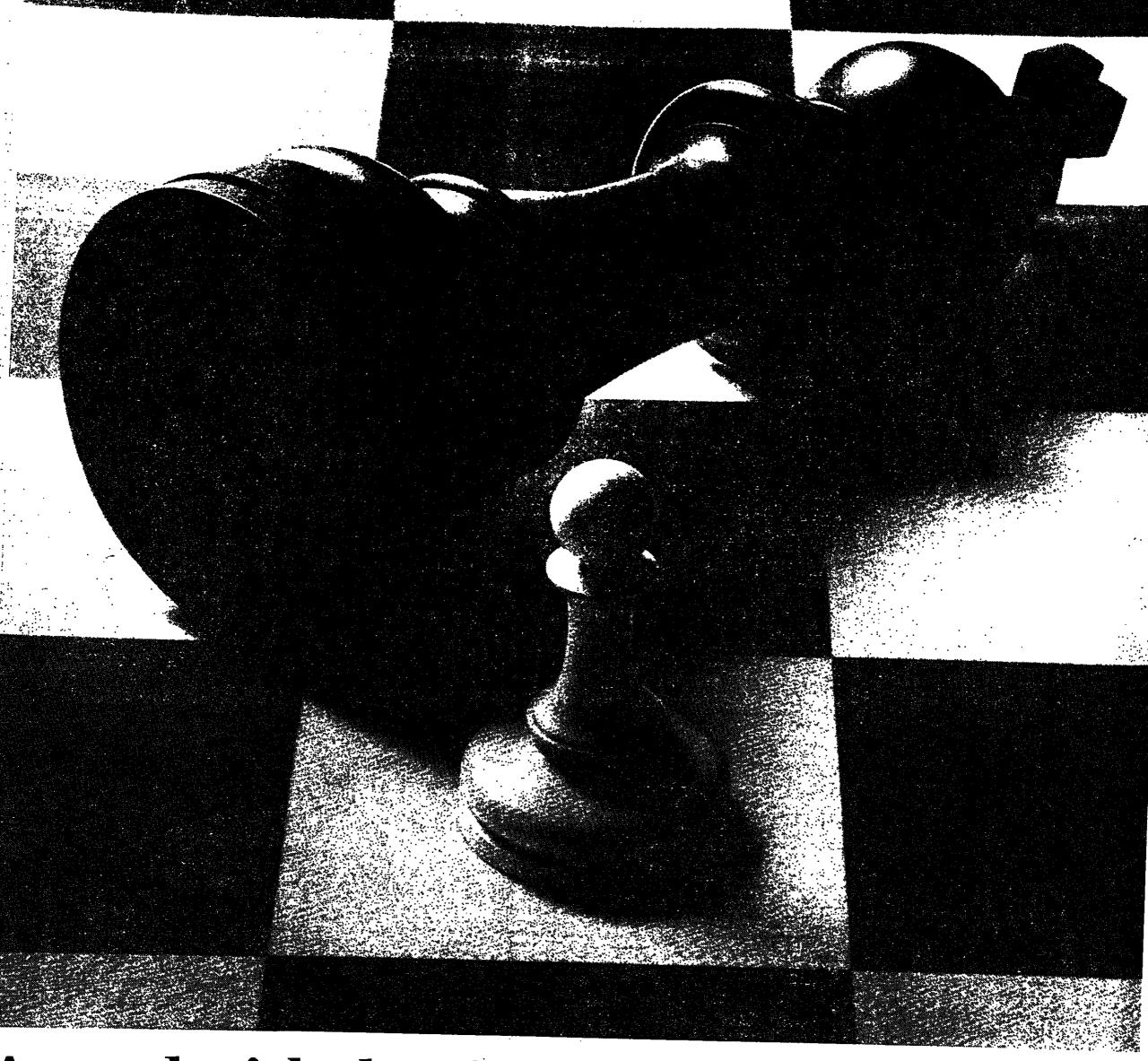
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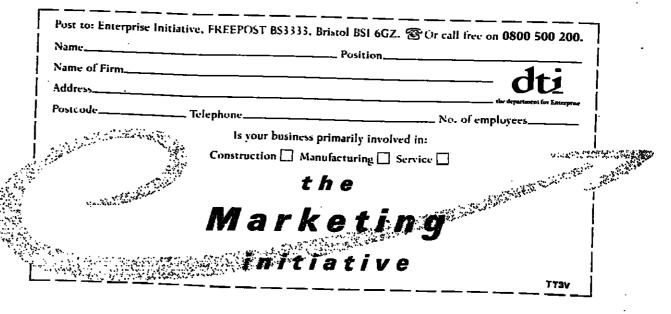
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Thwarting the Labour guns

Ronald Butt

lead in the opinion polls underlines the fact that the politicians have left Westminster with the prospects for the general election wide open. Minor embarrassments of one sort or another have followed the government to the brink of the recess and the all-important constraint of inflation still overhangs Mrs Thatcher's future.

Yet Labour is still not fully trusted and faces in Mrs Thatcher the most remarkable combination of conviction with political flexibility since the war. Her ability to temper her principles with whatever shifts of position she thinks necessary to maintain her hold on power is quite exceptional. This is not ignoble power grabbing for its own sake. It reflects rather a missionary spirit which persuades her that she is the best person to do what has to be done whatever it happens to be. She has something of the same spirit of being called to the job, adopting whatever improvisations are necessary, as animated Simon de Montfort and Oliver Cromwell. What she is persuaded is right to be done is right to be done.

None of this diminishes her attachment to the basic market principles for which she took over the Tory leadership. Temperafirm rules and to have around her those who reinforce them with evidence and dogma. But she is not in thrall to them. The distancing of 10 Downing Street over the weekend from the anathemas pronounced by Sir Alan Walters against the European exchange rate mechanism illustrates the

Mrs Thatcher has now genuinely let herself be persuaded by the weight of her cabinet col-leagues' opinion that Britain must join, and although the government still waits for "the time to be right", that is no longer a simple escape clause. Sir Alan is therefore simply being awkward in continuing to recite his creed. Mrs Thatcher's attitude is reminiscent of an episode shortly after she first gained power when she advised a questioner on a particular topic to talk to a certain industrialist who was then much in favour. A couple of years later, when the opinion of that industrialist was put to her, she was dismissive, remarking simply: "He only sings one tune."

Contrary to appearances, singing one tune is not her own practice. She can change key, improvise and add counterpoint to a degree which subordinates the main theme if that is necessary. That is good Tory practice. Alistair Horne's biography of Harold Macmillan describes how that prime minister's father-in-law, the old Whiggish Duke of Devonshire, grumbled on the grouse-moor. These damned grouse, they won't fly straight - like a lot of Tories!" But there is no merit for a political party in lining up neatly for the benefit of the enemy's guns, and Mrs Thatcher is Tory enough not to do

The shrinking of Labour's it Conservatives know that there are no final answers in politics, only temporary solutions which bring new problems. It is this pragmatism, with Mrs Thatcher adding her gift of willpower to the cabinet consensus on responding to current challenges, that con-stitutes Mr Kinnock's biggest

His own party is of a very different sort. Its roots had always been nourished by an ideology which has been systematically demolished over the past three or four years. Almost the entire output of information from Labour has been designed to reassure the voting public about what it would not do. It would not renationalise (or at least, not so as to be noticed), would not restore the trade unions' power over workers, would not leave the European Community (but would be more European than the Tories), would not impose controls over capital or industry and would not unilaterally renounce the nuclear deterrent.

Perhaps most important it electoral terms, it would not add to the taxes of the majority. Or would it? In reality, it hardly seems credible for Labour to out-bid the Tories on the public services - which is its main point of attraction - without either putting up taxes in some form or another for those who are not, by any objective test, rich (those earning just plus or minus £20,000), or by causing inflationary pressures. If anything, the inflationary constraints troubling inflationary constraints troubling Mrs Thatcher will pose even greater difficulties for Labour, and much ambiguity still hangs over its intentions to make life better by higher public spending.
Of all Labour's potential

commitments, only one seems quite clear: the return to the rates in place of the poll tax. But although the poll tax was misbegotten and remains unpopular, the rates in their day were unpopular too. Who, therefore, is to say whether Labour will gain or lose more on balance by this commitment, which will probably help mostly those who are already committed to the party, while alienating many floaters who find that under the poll tax they are marginally better off?

Above all, there still exists in the town halls and on Labour benches active representatives of the old Labour party who resent the dismantling of socialism, whether in their own party or in Eastern Europe. The Tories have no equivalent of the enemy within to disturb their image, though they do have a risk of splitting on principle over Europe.

Mrs Thatcher therefore still holds the initiative. Though Labour has decided what it must do, it is still unsure about what it dare do. The Tories will not fly straightto make targets for Labour's guns (their troubles have made them anything but suicidal) and Mrs Thatcher and her new cabinet consensus still have the potential for a fourth victory.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

still can't believe it. Ever since I read it I have been searching for another interpretation. Was it meant ironically? Could it have been taken as a sad comment on our times? But no. I have looked at the thing from every angle, and I can no reach conclusion other than that the following article.

which appeared in one of Britain's major newspapers. was intended as a serious report: to be taken straight. It is quoted here in full:

CLINT'S REAL LIFE BRUSH WITH DEATH

Clint Eastwood came within seconds of death in a bizarre fatal accident on a Los Angeles film location. The 59-year-old star, who was directing and costarring in the film The Rookie. was almost hit by a window cleaner who plunged to his death from the roof of a nearby building.

A production executive said:
"Just a second after Clint stepped away, the guy on the roof tell and landed right on the spot where he had been standing. I can't see how he could have survived the impact if the guy had hit him."

And that was all. It reminded me of Selion, the horse which was not killed in the Hyde Park bombing when several guardsmen were. A biography of this horse has been written, and, out to pasture, he is not visited by the public. "Never Mind the Titanic," runs the familiar graffiti. "what news of the iceberg?"

RSPCA SLAMS ROYAL

CRUELTY TO HORSES Equestrians were divided last night in the wake of sharp RSPCA criticism of military An arrow has been discovered in practices which left at least one an unusual location. The misshorse unaccounted for after the ile, which belonged to a French Battle of Bosworth Field on

Evidence is mounting that its returned to its delighted owner. rider, King Richard III of Tower Hamlets, abundened the beast cherished flèche back in my when it got into difficulties, quiver," said an overjoyed M. According to one eye-witness Guillaume. "It has - 'ow do you report. Richard, 39, was seen wandering in a confused state. muttering: "A horse, a horse, my the face of the late Harold kugdom for a horse!"

"He had shamefully abused one horse already," said angry RSPCA officials. "All he seemed to care about was where he could get another. This only strengthens our argument for a compulsory horse registration

DESERT BUSHFIRE Egyptian police are still trying to solve the riddle of a bush which was found burning over the weekend, threatening sur-

rounding scrubland. According to one Israeli source, Moses, the bush "spontaneously ignited". However. sources close to Pharoah discount the rumour. They say: "It is highly irresponsible to engage in supernatural tittle-tattle at a time when the scrub is tinder-dry after the recent drought and plague of locusts. This blaze could have spread. Setting fire to bushes is no way to make political capital."

MISSING ASP SOUGHT Anxious animal-lovers are this morning refusing to call off the search for a pet snake accidentally released after a domestic incident in Alexandria.

Red-faced zoo experts told of the mix-up in which the creature was apparently concealed in a basket of figs and smuggled away by a clown acting on an assignment. "We are talking about an endangered viper. said one conservationist. "They don't eat figs. And it is just not good enough to call the species pretty worm of Nilus' as this ignorant woman, Cleopatra, is reported to have done before clusping it to her bosom. Bosums can be fatal to these asps.

ARROW FOUND

Hastings, Thursday. tourist. M. Guillaume, on a daytrip from Normandy, has been "I am très consent to 'ave this

sav.' – sentimental appeal." The arrow was found stuck in Saxon, of no fixed address.

Michael Dynes, transport correspondent, suggests a compromise in the rail freight dispute

Mainline thrust at the juggernaut

7 ith the Channel tunnel due to link the British and continental road and rail networks three years from now, the spectre of a big increase in heavy lorry traffic on our already congested motorways is worrying a growing number of politicians, industrialists and local

authorities. They fear that the development of Europe's trans-continental rail freight distribution system will stop at Folkestone, where, because of government reluctance to sanction sufficient public investment in new railway infrastructure, freight brought into Britain by rail will be switched to road.

According to these critics, Britain will then become paralysed by traffic jams, scorned by its continental counterparts and deserted by those businesses able to relocate on the continent, until it is finally marginalised on the fringe of Europe.

Although such warnings may be tinged with a little hyperbole, there will certainly be a big increase in cross-Channel freight. The European Community now accounts for about 60 per cent by value of all Britain's imports and exports, more than 90 per cent of which is moved to and from the ports by

road. The single market will lead to a further increase in EC trade which could put an intolerable strain on Britain's motorways.

To provide through freight services to and from continental destinations, British Rail plans to invest £310 million in electric locomotives and freight wagons and to upgrade existing lines. With this investment, BR hopes to capture 6.7 per cent of the market, doing away with 400,000 lorry journeys per year.

The problem is that Britain's loading gauge, which governs the height and width of the loads that trains can take through tunnels, under bridges and past lineside structures, is considerably smaller than on the continent. So continental freight will have to be transported in smaller units if it is to run on British lines. One partial solution is to put smaller wheels on the wagons, enabling BR to use continental-sized freight wagons. Although presenting other technical problems - excessive track friction, weight restrictions and dangers from braking at speed this would be better than doing nothing at all, but does not address the problem of greater wagon

width. So even if smaller wheels

freight traffic to the roads.
Privately, BR officials admit they are prisoners of history, and victims of the government's stringent investment requirements. Railway lines in Kent - where loading gauge difficulties are particularly acute - were built on the cheap, and because BR always expected to remain isolated from continental railways, there seemed

little point in changing them. Exasperated by what is widely seen as the government's failure to take advantage of the Channel tunnel by equipping Britain with a high-speed passenger line between Folkestone and London, together with new freight lines built on a gauge that accommodates continental traffic, John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, last week outlined a £5 billion rail scheme, designed to spread the benefits of the tunnel throughout

The proposals were immediately denounced by Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, as being "hugely expensive and hugely uneconomic". Admittedly, the proposals were short on detail. No revenue forecasts were provided, suspect the project could just as

easily end up with a price tag of £25 billion as £5 billion.

However, Mr Prescott's proposals did strike a chord among industry and commerce, whose spokesmen are increasingly concerned that the absence of longterm transport planning will place Britain, especially outside the south-east, at a serious disadvantage to its continental competitors. In the words of one transport analyst: "BR does not set policy, the government does, and

doesn't. Between Mr Parkinson's rigid adherence to free-market principles and Mr Prescott's demand for billions of pounds of investment in railway infrastructure, there lies a third possibility, hitherto overlooked by the participants in the road-rail debate. According to BR's own calculations, the cost of converting to French gauge the existing lines between Folkestone and London, and the east and west coast main lines to Edinburgh and Glasgow, is

But this cost would be too large for BR to justify commercially. Even if it were allowed to breach the 8 per cent return on investment demanded by the Treasury,... investment costs would still have:

£600 million.

forcing rail freight prices up, thus pushing freight back on to the roads again. Conversion could occur only if it were funded by the taxpayer, and this is prohibited by section 42 of the Channel Tunnel

Making such a project work would require a radical change in government attitudes towards the railways. BR has to provide a service that will be sufficiently cheap and reliable to persuade manufacturers to use freight trains rather than drive on-drive off shuttle trains. That means making key lines compatible with continental gauges. The prize for BR could be the total loads of one million lorry journeys to and from the tunnel a year, against its present modest target of 400,000.

The project would have to be paid for by government, possibly with some assistance from Brussels. But that is appropriate, for the public interest is involved. It would provide a more cost-effective and environmentally sensitive way of reducing motorway congestion and promoting regional access to the continental rail network than either the in-

Not just a few rotten apples, enough to taint the system

Adding the echo of a 1952 murder trial to his armoury, Bernard Levin points an accusing finger at Britain's much-vaunted police and judiciary

remember the Craig-Bentley case for a number of reasons, but one is dominant; I do not exaggerate when I say that it significantly helped to shape my life and work. At the time of the events, which was late 1952, I was just starting my career as a journalist, but so little footing did I have that I was not at all certain that I had found my metier, or even, if I had, whether I wanted to The seed which the case planted for me might have borne fruit in

one of many professions, and of course there is no need to make such a connection at all; many people, following the case, must have had an identical reaction, without any continuing effect. But from that day forth, I have never allowed myself to believe in the myth - perpetuated in and by our legal process — of the unstained unstainable Olympian judge, raised high above the courtroom to seek justice and promulgate it. In the Craig-Bentley case, so shameless was the bias of the judge (Lord Chief Justice Goddard), not only in his summing-up but in his entire handling of the proceedings, that my image of the Bench was transformed.

Silly people, lawyers mostly, say that I hate the Bar and the Bench I have looked at both with a profound scepticism, and whenever I feel the scepticism wavering. I recall the sickening eulogy which Denning pronounced from the bench, obiter, at the time of Goddard's death in 1971, and the scepticism bleeds afresh. (The scepticism needed no encouragement when Lord Donaldson raised that delightful cloud of implausible pomposities to avoid being questioned by the May committee on the Maguire case.)

all this is about. Christopher Craig, though only 16. was a hardened villain: Derek Bentley, who was 19 and border-

I had now better explain what

line mentally defective, was very much under Craig's thumb. They went to rob a warehouse; someone saw them and called the police. Bentley gave himself up at once, and from then on was in custody. Craig drew a revolver, and a gunbattle with the police ensued; one of the officers was shot dead.

Although Bentley was under arrest throughout, and had no gun, he was charged with murder along with Craig, largely because it was said that he shouted "Let him have it to Craig, thus encourag-ing Craig to kill. There was a counter-argument for the meaning of the words; instead of the slang use of the term, it could be held that Bentley was urging Craig to surrender the weapon. In any case, Bentley denied saying the words at all. Both were convicted.

in force; Craig was below the age at which criminals could be executed, but Bentley was a year over it and was sentenced to death. It was widely assumed that the sentence would be commuted; even Goddard recommended clemency. But the home secretary is the dreadful Maxwell Fyfe. and Bentley was hanged.

Many books have been written about the case; there was even a play, by Ludovic Kennedy. (I was whanging Ludo over the head the other day, on the subject of euthanasia, but my admiration for his work in righting judicial wrongs is unqualified.) Gradually, as more and more has come to light, it has begun to seem that Bentley's hanging was a gross miscarriage of justice. There is now more evidence that Bentley did not say the vital but ambiguous words; more important, it is claimed that the bullet which killed PC Miles could not have fitted Craig's gun, but could have been fired from a police revolver, thus turning murder into a tragic and terrible accident.

1 dwell on this 37-year-old

wrong for a reason. Though Bentley is beyond any more pain, his sister, supported by the forensic critics, has now presented the case to the Home Office, seeking, with fresh evidence, posthumous rehabilitation for the hanged man.

My regular readers will know that I hold the belief that there is no act so outrageous, no cover-up so shameful, no concealment of the truth so indefensible, that the Home Office would shrink from it. If you think that that is coming it a bit strong, read a few of the books about the Timothy Evans case. (Ludo wrote one of those, too: the home secretary, when it became clear that John Christie had committed the murders for which Evans had been hanged,

was Maxwell Fyfe, who presided over a cover-up.) There were people in the Home Office at that time who should have faced prosecution, for the crime of perverting the course of justice.

So I do not hold out great hopes for the Bentley family and their pitiful quest. I cannot, of course, comment on the Randle-Pottle case, because it is still going on, but I can remind you that earlier in the proceedings, when the defence needed a document which the Home Office was trying to keep hidden, David Waddington, the home secretary, had to be ordered by the judge to produce it. That sort of conduct is what the Bentleys are up against; it would not surprise me in the least if the Home Office has had evidence of the hanged youth's innocease, "wrong" bullet and all, since the hanging, or indeed before it.

But why am I wandering about in the past, when the present is rife and stinking? I took no part in the campaigns to free the Guildford Four and Maguire Seven, and if I joined in now for the Birmingham Six I could be accused, with justice, as being a johnny-comelately. But I can see a barn door by daylight, and it is clear to me that what lies at the heart of our judicial and criminal system, which has been exposed in these terrible cases and many lesser but similar ones, is nothing to do any more with the traditional "handful of rotten apples in the barrel",

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Chairgan, of

putrefaction.-Too many coppers are bent; too many expert witnesses are incompetent; too many judges, starting with Lane and Donaldson, seem implacably blind and deaf to their own weaknesses. And now comes news which will make the cynics, who have been saving these things for many years, laugh themselves into stitch-ups.

Mr Kevin Taylor has recently published a book. The Poisone Tree, which accuses virtually the entire Manchester police force of an exceptionally wide variety of corrupt practices; he alleges that they deliberately set out to ruin him as their contribution to what has come to be called the "Stalker. affair". So grave are his charges that it was impossible for the police to ignore them; but they have now done the next best thing. Instead of calling in investigating officers from another force, as is the custom, they have handed over the smoking bomb to the Police Complaints Authority. This well-meaning but ridicu-

lous body can be guaranteed to take five years over its investigation, and then say that after so great a passage of time it cannot come to any useful conclusion. whereupon everybody can go back to sleep. But I shall toss and turn. and any sleep I get will be haumed with bad dreams. I said when I began that I have had a lifelong scepticism about our processes of law. So I have: but scepticism is not the same as disgust and anger, which is what I feel now. Corruptio optimi pessima.

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Kinnock's yen to get up and go

pecause the headlines were dominated by the Ridley affair and the release of Daphne Parish from an Iraqi jail, Neil Kinnock was denied the publicity mileage he hoped for during his recent trip to Washington. Now, as the suspicion spreads abroad that Mrs Thatcher might not be eternally invincible after all. he is looking for another field to conquer. But where?

Russia is the obvious place for a high-profile visit in which Kinnock could spread his international-statesman wings before the world's television cameras. But that is just not on. President Gorbachev's problems are piling up on so many fronts he would barely have time to shake Kinnock by the hand and ask after his good friend at Number Ten. Looking further east, though, is

one country which Kinnock aides consider ideal for his purpose and where discreet hints are already being dropped: Japan. Kinnock is keen to meet the prime minister, Toshiki Kaifu, and business leaders to discuss Japanese investment in Britain. Japanese firms already employ 9,000 people in Wales, 500 of them in his own Islwyn constituency. To come back with even a hint that another few billion yen might soon be on the way would give a boost to Labour's still substantial but

declining lead over the Tories. The omens for a visit are good. The Japanese press, influenced by the way President Bush received him as a potential prime minister, is taking a closer interest in Labour's economic policies, and Kinnock personally. David Mor-ris, of the Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute, says: "The Japanese are a naturally curious people. They would like to know more about the man and what he

There is, though, one stumbling block. However curious they may be, they have yet to invite him. Come on, boyo, ring the embassy and put on that Welsh charm. There could be an invitation in the post tomorrow.

China dolls

Thether Kinnock makes it or not. Avon will soon be calling further afield. The American cosmetics giant famous for its Avon Lady is now recruiting 3,000 women — with a target of 6,000 by the end of the year - to knock on some of China's millions

With Avon ladies well established in other Asian countries, including Taiwan, bastion of the Chinese nationalists, the company





foresees no problem in hiring its hard-sell ladies - "the Chinese are natural merchants" - or persuading Chinese womanhood that its products are one manifestation of western decadence they cannot be

Initially, China's Avon ladies will tote a mere 50 products, as opposed to the 600 that those in the West have on offer, though the number will gradually increase. It all goes to show that despite Tiananmen Square. China is experiencing changes that are not iust cosmetic.

Short-changed

ore drama in the usually quiet world of chess. If Britain produced two potential Wimbledon champions - unlikely it is true, but just suppose — and they were drawn against each other in the first round not once but two years in succession, there would be a row of McEnroe-style proportions. But that is what has happened in the world chess finals, in which Britain has two representatives, grandmasters Nigel Short and Jon Speelman. The last time they at least got beyond the preliminary

round before the World Chess Federation brought them face to face. "This time it's even worse, it's the last 14, as opposed to the last eight," says Speelman, who won the last showdown before losing to Jan Timman of Holland. The tournament pairings are

determined by the federation on current world ratings, but Speelman believes another system should be adopted to keep national representatives apart. Raymond Keene, the Times chess correspondent, says: "It's ludicrous. If this were any other sport there would be a national outery. Now that Keene has delivered his dossier on the suspected missing murder victim, he might perhaps lean on the British Chess Federation as a first step to an international campaign.

• The news that the government is to cut British armed forces in Germany by 50 per cent will come as no surprise to the Adam Smith Institute, which recommended such cuts in September 1983. At the time the prime minister said the Institute was very important, but "It does not decide British policy". In the end it seems to.

Rattling skeleton

Till the elevation of the arch wet Sir George Young to the government whips office inspire the very backbench rebellion his promotion was intended to Young's move was the biggest surprise of the reshuffle, and was seen by some MPs as an olive branch to Tory poll-tax rebels. But Young has also been noted for his strong attacks on the government's failure to uprate child benefit in line with inflation.

Many Tory backbenchers are now reacquainting themselves with Young's speeches to see how they can improve their own promotion prospects. They include Michael Brown, renowned for his mischievious sense of humour, who sought out Young the other day to congratulate him - adding: "I am so convinced by. your arguments on child benefit that next time we fail to uprate it Fe shall naturally vote against the government." Young's reaction. alas, is unknown.

Eastwardly mobile

he free market in all its manifestations is taking hold in Russia. In September the Alarmist Theatre Company is taking to Moscow an updated production of Mayakovsky's 1928 play The Bedbug portraying a type still to be foundby the drove in the hard-pressed City. "Our version of Mayakon sky's play is set in the present. says Helena Uren, director of the company. "Prisypkin is a yuppie. He is a member of the Beatles fair club and very keen on clothes. Buthe's a bit gauche. He often wears two ties and hasn't quite got his act together."

The play charts Prisypkin's progress, his love of everything western, and his marriage to-amanicurist. "But our version is very true to Mayakovsky's original inal satire. We're waving a sign in the Russians, warning them not to embrace yuppicdom. h's a modern morality play," says Uren.
The play will be performed for two weeks in English at the Moscow University Theatre Whether the Russians will get the message is a matter for conjecture.

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

TRINIDAD'S TRIAL BY FIRE

The seizure of the prime minister and other members of the government of Trinidad and Tobago by a violent fringe group of black Muslim radicals underlines the chronic vulnerability of very small states to extremist movements. Small communities are easily ignited by strange sparks.

Nothing suggests that Yasin Abu Bakr, their sinister leader, has a following which extends much beyond the 250 members of his commune on the outskirts of the capital, Port of Spain. Most of the Caribbean's 400,000 Muslims are of Indian origin, and have nothing in common with Caribbean black Muslim politics, inspired by the American Black Power movement of the 1960s. Most black Trinidadians are Christian. Abu Bakr's known admiration for President Gaddafi excites general contempt. Yet the assault was followed by extensive looting and arson.

Suggestions that the external world should rush to assist almost invariably accompany such crises, and have already emanated from Eugenia Charles, the Dominican prime minister, one of the architects of the American intervention in Grenada in 1983. Such "help' would be inappropriate. The calm response of the Trinidadian military, political and re-ligious establishments to the militants' blackmail is a tribute to the maturity of the country's democratic institutions.

The country's leaders have, however, been badly shaken by the anti-government slogans chanted by the rioters, and the speed with which civil disorder broke out. The unpopularity of the government led by Arthur Robinson, only 30 months after winning a landslide victory with the promise of rescuing the country's tottering economy, is such that the rebels' demand for his resignation and for elections within 90 days will be so widely

supported as possibly to be irresistible. - Much of his unpopularity is the result of economic policies which no responsible government would change. Trinidad and Tobago is paying dear for the economic overheating (and overborrowing) which accompanied its oil boom in the 1970s and early 1980s. After six successive years of recession, the austerity plan launched by Mr Robinson is only just

beginning to arrest the downward spiral. The reforms, which include extensive privatisation and reduced subsidies to lossmaking state enterprises, together with cuts in the civil service, are indispensable. But they have been accompanied by real hardship; family incomes, once the highest in the Caribbean, have halved since 1980 and unemployment is nudging 30 per cent.

These woes would have been more readily borne had the government kept another important part of its bargain with the electorate: the promise to eliminate Trinidad's endemic corruption in public life. Nor has Mr Robinson, who heads a multiracial coalition, given its East Indian members sufficient weight - a failing exacerbated by the sacking of his East Indian foreign minister.

Should the hostages do a deal? No government could lightly contemplate honouring an agreement extracted at gunpoint by ruthless and violent fanatics, who have known links with Libya and who have not the remotest claim on the loyalties of Trinidadians. A bargain reached in such appalling circumstances is no bargain at all. But fences with the broader electorate will require some scrupulous mending.

Pierre Mendès-France once said that "democracy is much more than the holding of elections and government by the majority. It is a form of manners, scruples and civic sense, of respect for opponents." One legacy of Britain's empire has been a multitude of small states. Life will never be easy for them and the Commonwealth has been right to encourage regional economic cooperation. Military intervention is a different matter, and would be an undeserved humiliation for a country which has stood up well under this weekend's severe trauma. The world should leave it sympathetically alone to resolve the social and ethnic divisions which pose a deeper threat to its democracy than have Abu Bakr's murderous followers.

THE SWEET TASTE OF POWER

Not since Guinness bid for Distillers has a potential purchaser been paid a fee for making its offer, yet the energy secretary, John Wakeham, yesterday indicated that the government may be prepared to pay such a fee to Hanson PLC, the conglomerate that wishes to take over PowerGen. The suggestion is that if Hanson should make an offer for PowerGen, thus short-circuiting the planned offer for sale of PowerGen shares to the public, Hanson might be paid an "underwriting fee" in return for leaving its bid on the table while alternative offers are examined.

Any such payment would compound the damage inflicted by the Rover affair to public iaith in the interrity of government deals with the private sector. Although underwriting fees are part and parcel of share flotations, they are usually paid to merchant banks and others for agreeing to buy any shares which are not sold in the public flotation. The underwriters are there as a safety net, to make sure the government gets its money.

The mooted Hanson deal is something quite different. There is nothing particularly unusual in the owners of a company which is subject to an offer deciding to test the market thoroughly by seeking offers from elsewhere. But the company making the original offer is not rewarded for starting the ball rolling, and if it loses out to a higher bidder, that is merely an aspect of the free market system.

Hanson is expecting to make good profits from a purchase of PowerGen, and has already been richly rewarded for its initiative in opening the door to a bid by having access to a great deal of confidential information about the company. Other companies are now expressing interest in bidding, but Hanson has a head and shoulders start on any competitor, and presumably likes what it sees sufficiently to wish to carry on to the next stage.

Hanson must be wishing that it had not leaked the fee idea into the public domain, for

the fuss being kicked up over a small principal (but an important principle) will mean that any deal the company strikes, no matter how above board, will be regarded with suspicion. For that reason alone, the government ought never to have contemplated any such payment. In addition, the fee is a commercial irrelevance. Whether or not Hanson eventually bids a price which is acceptable to the government will not be dictated by a sweetener of the kind being talked about. Hanson will bid if, and only if the deal is commercially advantageous.

The fuss about the fee should not obscure the more important debate as to whether PowerGen should be sold to any single buyer, a debate which is also likely to be clouded by fears of an asset strip. The main purpose of PowerGen, after all, is to provide two-fifths of this country's non-nuclear power, and there is a strong, legitimate public interest in seeing that it goes into hands which will provide the appropriate level of financial, managerial and technical support.

The government's options are far from wide open. It would be quite wrong to sell Power-Gen to an owner which would cut back on investment merely to maximise short term profits. Long term vision is required. It would be equally wrong to allow ownership of Power-Gen to be used merely as a route to other commercial objectives. That would appear to exclude purchase by big suppliers of equipment. Competition in energy supply must be ensured, a goal which would rule out National Power, British Gas and the French state-owned electricity company EDF.

By the time all the "vertical" and "horizontal" would-be bidders for PowerGen have been excluded, the companies that remain with the finance and credentials are few and far between. Hanson, given a head start as the government's preferred bidder, should be paid no so-called underwriting fees for accepting such a privileged position.

BLACK, WHITE AND RED-FACED

After the leak of a damning report on its activities, the spotlight which has focused recently on a number of international charities has now swung to the World Wide Fund for Nature. Yesterday the Fund - known chiefly for its efforts to save the giant panda responded with a promise to change its spots, in a mea culpa at times frank and refreshingly self-critical. But what a shame that it took a newspaper leak and an imminent television documentary exposé to force WWF's hand.

Usually outsiders' reports on charities are insisted upon by big funders: government departments or trusts, perhaps. But this one, conducted by John Phillipson, a former reader in zoology at Oxford, was commissioned by WWF itself. The idea, a sound one, was to assess the charity's first 25 years of operation,

and to learn from the results. Much has been made of the finding that 27 per cent of the selected projects studied by Dr Phillipson and his team did not have successful outcomes. That nearly three-quarters of the fieldwork was successful might not be such a bad tally for a conservation organisation working primarily in Third World countries far away from headquarters.

But other, general criticisms in the report are more wounding. "Project reporting, super-vision and file management have been, and are, deficient ... The goals and priority areas are broad in concept and insufficiently refined... WWF representation abroad lacks any coherent structure and in some instances it appears to be an unaffordable luxury." And finally, evidential support for the rule that every charity should have dinned into it at birth: "The less precise the aims and objectives of a project are, and the more costly it is, the

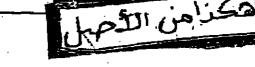
more its chances of success recede." This looks like a glancing reference to WWF's cause célèbre its attempt to save the giant panda. The organisation's very logo, a

registered trade mark, is a picture of the cuddly creature. To WWF's immense embarrassment, the report shows that the vast sums of money poured into China to protect the beast have had little effect. WWF spent nearly £1 million on a breeding and research centre in which only one live panda has been born (and has since died). According to Dr Phillipson, WWF has not been effective or efficient in safeguarding its massive investment." Now the organisation admits that the animal may still become extinct, despite its efforts.

What is puzzling about the whole episode is not so much WWFs poor management many charities share that trait - but its naiveté about what to do with the report. It printed only a few copies, and kept them locked up in headquarters. Predictably, the news leaked out, and WWF is now seen to be guilty not just of bad management of its conservation activities. but of its public relations too.

Should it have commissioned the report at all? There was always a chance that the findings would be critical, landing the charity in the dilemma expressed succinctly in a leaked memo from the Duke of Edinburgh, WWFs president: "Whatever we do with it, we are bound to get into trouble. If we don't publish it in full, we are bound to be accused of trying to 'cover up' something. If we do let it out, all the mischief-makers will have a field day."

Few powerholders like to be held to account, and those who opt for such accountability without outside pressure should be praised. It was brave of WWF to have brought in Dr Phillipson in the first place. Having commissioned the study, the charity should have made the criticisms public immediately along with the steps it planned to take as a result. It might then have been praised for its candour. Instead, it has suffered for its cowardice. All charities should take the lesson to heart.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Case for direct population control as well as of violence and abuse, is such that the rights of the yet to be

conceived child to be spared cruelty, pain and death must begin to count somewhere among the

fundamental religious values.

The problem confronting both

ssues is that up till now we have

at least desired before ovum and

If we start from this intensely

moral and religious standpoint,

then we can approach the problem

of contraception in a fun-damentally new way. If, for exam-

ple, contraceptive material were

introduced into the human food

chain then all casual sexual en-

On the other hand, for those partners both of whom desired children it would only then be

required for them as individuals

to fast or vary their diet for, say, a

week for their fertility to return.

Procreation would once again be a deliberate sacramental act. The

world would be delivered from a

great threat and the real suffering

of unwanted, unloved young children would be greatly reduced. For the protection of the in-

dividual, as well as for the

protection of the earth, I would

therefore suggest that one essential

ingredient of milled cereals should

be a beat-resistant, contraceptive

but otherwise harmless chemical

additive. Pharmaceutical com-

counters would be unproductive.

sperm are allowed to interact.

From the Principal of the University of Strathclyde

Sir, It was evident from the "Wealth of Nations" Conference in Edinburgh (reports June 28, 30) that among the many issues that confront the world, the most important by far is over-population. Mankind's threat to itself, and not least to all the other species, is already severe. Since we can with some certainty predict from existing and probable birth rates the growth of the human population, it is further evident to most thinking people that the earth's capacity to sustain an acceptable way of life or even life itself is soon to be in question.

Most of our energy, environ-mental and economic problems and many of our political and social problems are populationdriven. Regrettably, the danger from the consequential macro-scopic threats of excess carbon dioxide, oceanic pollution and Third World poverty are too distant in time and space to stimulate an appropriate human

response. Whilst, therefore, their indirect effects will eventually and inescapably be felt by us all, in the meantime the human mind will be diverted by lesser things. Tinker-ing with car exhausts is an mple of the trivialisation of the major catastrophe in front of us.

The resistance to population control will be strong. It will stem from religious principles and in that context it is vital to bring into the open the microscopic issue of the right to bear children.

I wish to challenge that right, firstly because of the general consequences of population overshoot. Secondly, at the level of the individual, especially the individ-ual child, it is clear to many that the rise of notified child murders,

Preserving woods

From Mrs Penelope Farquhar-

felling during century after cen-

tury of careful management, and

have gradually evolved a com-

plexity of native flora and fauna which no amount of planted

woodland can replace or imitate

until bundreds - and sometimes

thousands - of years have elapsed.

In Suffolk - from which Mr

Bingham writes - there are some 3,000 hectares of these ancient

semi-natural woodlands remain-

ing to be enjoyed today, but they were not planted by shooters, by

hunters, or by anyone at all. They

OLIVER,

are greatly to be treasured.

PENELOPE FARQUHAR-

Yours faithfully

July 24.

Lower House Farm,

Little Marcle, Ledbury,

Hereford and Worcester.

University of Strathclyde, Glasgow. July 24.

Judging the issues

Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

panies please note.

GRAHAM HILLS.

Yours faithfully.

Sir, In view of what promises to be Sir, Mr Derek Bingham (July 24) is surely correct in claiming that sporting interests have helped preserve woods. He also says that it should not be overlooked that it was our shooting and hunting ancestors who planted the woods

we enjoy now.

During the last 200 years numerous woods have indeed been planted in the interests of hunting and shooting, and especially in the 19th century, but many of our richest and most interesting native broadleaved woodlands were not planted, but are semi-natural rem-nants of original wildwood. These remnants have naturally egenerated themselves after each

> are at his disposal. In England, by contrast, no real provision is made for judicial investigation of crime. The only reasonably accurate English translation of this French judicial office

It is not unamusing to note that both England and France have in recent years begun to recognise that their procedures for investigating and trying criminal cases are not without serious flaws and each country is showing signs of contemplating a move in the direction of the other's system.

The county touch

From Mr J. Ley-Morgan Sir, Gerard Wankling (July 21) is urging the National Trust to use the traditional county names in their literature rather than the names of the administrative counties which were formed by the 1972 Local Government Act.

Only last week I received a letter from Michael Portillo, at the Department of the Environment, in which he confirmed that the government still stand by their 1974 statement that the new administrative areas would not alter the traditional boundaries of

Van Gogh's hearing

From Mrs Phillida Cormack Sir, Hope for happy artists every where. I am greatly encouraged to learn that Van Gogh may have committed suicide because of an untreated hearing disorder, ac-cording to research carried out by Dr Arenberg of the Swedish Medical Centre in Denver, Colorado, rather than because of psychosis (report, July 25).
Van Gogh's letters show that he was not only, in the words of Dr

PHILLIDA CORMACK. 33 Fordwych Road, NW2. July 25.

Teachers' pay

Sir, Is it not inconsistent of the larger teachers' unions, who have

teachers is that they are likely to be the principal beneficiaries of any competitive tendering for their services. This would be so particularly during a period of teacher shortage (which both the unions whose gesture politics seldom serve well the practical interests of their members — and the Opposition assure us is presently the

priate rates of pay.

From Mr M. R. Weston

a national debate on the merits of the adversarial and inquisitorial systems of trial (article and leader, July 18) might I endeavour to nip in the bud the common mistranslation of juge d'instruction?

The juge d'instruction bears little or no resemblance to examining magistrates (or jus-tices) who already exist in England. He is a paid professional judge who is a member of the criminal division of the tribunal de grande instance (a regional criminal court). He works mostly from his office and his function is thoroughly to investigate serious and/or complex crimes at the request of the public prosecutor. for which purpose he has extensive judicial powers and the police

is, I submit, "investigating judge".

Yours faithfully, MARTIN WESTON, 16 rue des Horticulteurs, 67000 Strasbourg, France. July 18.

counties nor the loyalties of the people living in them. We accept that this area is administered from Bristol Avon County Council, but we insist that we live in the geographic county of Somerset, which has recorded history dating back

to AD 845. In future, please don't say Avon when you mean Somerset. Yours sincerely, JOHN LEY-MORGAN (Chairman, Back to Somerset Campaign), 134 High Street, Worle,

Weston-super-Mare, Somerset.

Arenberg "a man constantly in control of his reason", but also someone with great compassion and an outstanding love of life.

Yours faithfully.

process carried one stage further, with responsibility for levels of From Mr Lawrence Norcross pay devolved to the individual

opposed all previous attempts by the government to break the local authority monopoly of state education, now to condemn John MacGregor's proposals for local pay bargaining (report, July 21)? If, as the unions appear to believe, these authorities are best placed to administer the education service, they are surely also in the best position to determine appro-

Of perhaps more pressing and immediate concern to individual quotes an education department source as having said The market value of someone with skills in chemistry and physics is higher than that of someone with a cookery qualification. You just cannot continue to pay them both the same.
There is no such subject as Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They

situation). Some of us would like to see the

This research will do much to dispel the idea that it helps to be unhappy, suffering and (at least slightly) mad if we want to be

school, as it is in the independent

sector, but in the meantime Mr

MacGregor's proposal is a step in

Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.

Sir, Your report on teachers' pay.

may be sent to a fax number -

(071) 782 5046.

Yours faithfully, LAWRENCE NORCROSS,

the right direction.

Crockwell Cottage,

From Mr Peter Higgins

Crockwell Street.

Long Compton.

July 21.

July 25. cookery in our secondary curriculum. Home economics, which includes food and nutrition, has like other subjects, equal valida-tion through the CNAA (Council for National Academic Awards). The syllabus embraces bio-chemistry in nutrition, health education and child development, bio-technology, physics in energy studies, technology in a variety of contexts (particularly domestic equipment and textiles) and information

115 Great Portland Street, W1.

technology. Many home economics teachers have been appointed to head technology faculties, evidence that their skills are understood in relation to the new subject of technology. Others are assisting in the delivery of parts of the science curriculum.

Yours faithfully PETER HIGGINS.

General Manager, National Association of Teachers of Home Economics Ltd, Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WC1. July 23.

Survival of the Welsh language

From Mr Cellan Williams Sir, It will take more than legislation to ensure that the Welsh language, used as an everyday means of oral or written commu-nication, survives the next century (leading article July 21; report July 23). It will not be saved in schools but among ordinary people, and it is here that it has lost most

lacked an acceptable way of discouraging or preventing casual child-bearing. I believe it would not be an infringement of liberty or a denial of any religious principle to insist that the child be Unfortunately, the vocabulary does not include many of the words needed for contemporary everyday living and the neolo-gisms are often known only to those who invented them. Do supermarkets function in Welsh? ls it possible to play cricket (or even rugby football) in Welsh? Can business and industry func-tion in Welsh? To its credit, Welsh provides admirably for poetry, music, literature and the arts but its grammar is not easily mas-tered. Not many people will make the effort when they know that even those who claim to be able to speak Welsh also speak English

fluentiv. The Welsh-medium schools are a brave effort to turn the tide but even here, in both the primary and secondary sectors, much has to be done in English if pupils are to be properly prepared for life in the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

Yr eiddoch yn ffyddion, CELLAN WILLIAMS, 5 The Glebe, London Road, Wheatley, Oxford. July 23.

From Mr Terry Green Sir, The Wales CBI has recently warned the Welsh Office that its proposed Welsh language act may be economically damaging. In pursuit of the Welsh Language Board's objectives, schools, al-ready desperately short of cash, are having to divert resources to fund the compulsory teaching of Welsh to all children between the ages of 5 and 16.

European integration From Dr Howard Erskine-Hill,

Sir, Contrary to what Nirad Chaudhuri contends (article, July 21), there seems no evidence that a

majority of British people want political union with Europe, as opposed to the common market they favoured in Harold Wilson's referendum. Because it could split each major party, this momentous

For Britain to join a federation without a democratic decision could create centuries of frustrated nationalism and resentment. The UK should therefore hold a further referendum, prior to acces-

sion to any federal union. Were the referendum to favour such union it would nevertheless be wise, in view of the evident fragility of multi-national structures, to establish the conditions and due process for possible

This compulsory pushing of Welsh can only harm the cause of promoting the Weish language. Judging from the orientation of TV aerials on house roofs the people of Gwent in particular have more affinity and contact with the

people of Bristol than those of the

rest of Wales. The vast majority, so far as I can judge, prefer to view West of England broadcasts.

The Welsh Language Society would be better advised to concentrate the property of the property of the property of the present the property of the present the property of the present trate their energies on maintaining a nucleus of Welsh speaking rather than hasten the demise of the language by seeking to force it on

Yours faithfully. T. GREEN. 10 Harlech Close, Grove Park, Blackwood, Gwent.

the uninterested

July 22. From Mrs Rosalind Byrne Sir, Your report on Welsh school policy raises two points of general interest. The first will surely interest immigrants everywhere: that English immigrants in Welsh-speaking parts of Wales apparently prefer that their children should not have the opportunity

of being taught in the language of their adopted country. Secondly, the council spokesman is quoted as saying the policy has been concentrated upon children between the ages of four and seven because our experience bas shown that these are the ages when children can best assimilate new languages". Exactly. To the best of my knowledge, this simple fact is known in every European country—except one. The Depart-ment of Education still makes no provision for language-teaching before the age of 11 in state schools. Why?

Yours faithfully. ROSALIND BYRNE 51 Ditton Road, Surbiton, Surrey. July 23.

issue is being played down. Popular demand has not raised it, one

suspects, because political union is so incredible to the general voter that the danger of "federalism by stealth" (Tim Congdon, article, July 13), and being "steam-rollered in" (Mrs E. Moreton, letter, July 17), is gravely underestimated. The Prime Minister, rightly seen as a brave defender of the Europe des patries most voters might favour, faces a contrary view among other members of the

Legal complaints

From Mr Martin Helm

Should the referendum decide against, Britain ought if possible to maintain a marginal relation with

Sir, Veronica Lowe, Director of the Solicitors Complaints Bureau,

does not mention (July 23) that

the bureau's Lay Observer is not

empowered to overturn com-

plaints bureau rulings. He is only

entitled to see whether complaints

have been properly dealt with.

After an investigation lasting

nearly a year the bureau has recently ruled that I got an

acceptable service from a solicitor

who would not respond to letters and phone calls, would not keep me informed of progress on the

sale of my bome to the extent that

the bureau had to be called in to

make him contact me. Even they

cannot apparently query.

A bizarre ruling, but one that I

had difficulty.

Yours faithfully,

MARTIN HEĽM,

This is very unsatisfactory.

the EC (much decried currently, but most appropriate to a country cherishing its links with the wider world). Failing that the UK should pull out completely. Better be poor but our own masters on a modest scale, than engulfed in what many, with some reason, regard as a Napoleonic nightmare...

Yours faithfully, HOWARD ERSKINE-HILL, Pembroke College,

From Viscount Watkinson, CH Sir. What kind of Europe we will leave for our grandchildren mat-ters a great deal more than the daily round of political intrigue and power play. So when we face the choice, for the new greater Europe, between the "quick fix" of monetary union and political integration or the more complex long-term solution of a united Europe based on sovereign states. we should all think long and hard about what is best in the end for

each individual citizen. The British Government's view that a solution on the lines of aunion of nation states will be the best for all the inhabitants of the new Europe may not be universally popular, but as we showed once before, to stand alone does not mean that you are on the

wrong side. Yours sincerely, WATKINSON, Tyma House,

Shore Road, Bosham, Chichester, West Sussex. July 24.

Ancient hooligans

From Mr J. R. Milner Sir, Previous correspondence on this topic (July 12, 18, 24, 27) has stressed the belligerence associated with football. It is interesting to reflect, however, that there have been occasions on which the game was considered wasteful of time which could be more advantageously spent in the development of truly war-like skills -

such as archery.

An Act of 1447, in the reign of James II of Scotland, illustrates this point. This Act was concerned with Weaponshawing, the equiva-lent of the English Wapentake, at which designated areas were each required to furnish an assembly of armed men as proof of readiness for war. It decreed that:

Wapenshaws be held by the Lords and Barons spiritual and temporal four times each year, and that-football and golf be unerly cried down and disused, and that the bowmarks be made at each Parish Kirk, a pair of butts, and that shooting be made each Sunday, and that each man shoot six shots at the least under the pain to be raised upon them that come not at the least ij d (2d) to be given to them that come to the bowmark to drink . . . and as touching football and golf we ordain it to be punished by the

baron's fine Archery good — football bad! Yours faithfully, J. R. MILNER, 8 Mellerstain.

Gordon. Berwickshire.

July 27.

Sinking feeling

From Mr J. W. West Sir, I read in The Times (report, July 19) that "a two-tier TV watershed" had been "floated". Is this some latter-day type of Noah's Ark, I wonder, to preserve a few when global warming threatens us all with drowning?

Yours faithfully, JOHN W. WEST. 6 Weydown Court, Weydown Road. Haslemere, Surrey.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 28: The Duchess of York this afternoon opened the 1990 World Stoke Mandeville Wheelchair Games.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckingham-

shire (Commander the Hon John Fremantle, RN).

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. will meet members of the scheme's golf society at their inaugural meeting and open the new course at Wentworth Golf Club at 11.00; and will attend part of the CAB (Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux)
International Review Conference at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre at 1.45. Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother will embark in HMY Britannia at Portsmouth at 4,20.

Mrs John Floyd and Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton

The Princess Royal, President.

Equestre Internationale, re-turned from Stockholm this

Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance.

World Equestrian Games.

Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will visit the Scouts and Guides International Camp "Peak 1990" at Chatsworth Park at The Duke of Kent, as Patron of

Kent CCC, will visit the club in Canterbury at 11.45 during their Cricket Week.

The Duchess of Kent will attend the YMCA's "Best of British Youth Awards" luncheon at the Savoy Hotel at 12.30.

Birthdays today

Mr Peter Bogdanovich, film director, writer and actor, 51;
-Miss Teresa Cahill, opera singer,
46; Sir Edmund Compton, civil servant, 84; Mr Meredith Da-vies, former principal, Trinity College of Music, 68; Miss Frances de la Tour, actress, 46; Mr Justice Ewbank, 65; Mr D.H. Fraser, artist, 61; the Earl of Glasgow, 51; Lord Grantley, 67; Miss Harriet Harman, MP, 40; Mr Richard Johnson, actor, 63;

Lord Killanin, 76; Miss Wyn Knowles, former editor, BBC. Woman's Hour, 67; Lord McCarthy, 65; Professor L.W. Martin, vice-chancellor, Newcastle University, 62; Professor C. Northeote Parkinson historian Northcote Parkinson, historian, 81; Mr Peter Plouviez, general **Secretary, British Actors' Equity

**Association, 59: Sir Richard

**Powell, civil servant, 81; Mrs

Anne Ridler, author, 78; Lord

**Justice Russell, 64; Sir Kerry St

**Johnston, former chairman, P&

**O. Contriners 50: Sir Civis O Containers, 59; Sir Clive Sinclair, chairman, Sinclair Research, 50; Mr Stan Stennett, actor, 63; Mr Daley Thompson, athlete, 32; Dame Marjorie Williamson, former principal. Royal Holloway College, 77.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Giorgio Vasari, artist BIRTHS: Giorgio Vasan, artist and writer, Arezzo, Italy. 1511; Samuel Rogers, poet. Stoke Newington, Middlesex, 1763; Emily Bronte, Thornton, York-shire, 1818; Richard Burdon Haldane, Viscount Haldane, founder of the Territorial Army. Edinburgh, 1856; Henry Ford, Michigan, 1863; Henry Moore, Castleford, Yorkshire, 1898. DEATHS: William Penn,

founder of Pennsylvania, Ruscombe, Berkshire, 1718; Thomas Gray, London, 1771; Sir Charles Hastings, physician, founder of the British Medical Association. Worcester. 1866; Walter Pater, critic, Oxford, 1894; Otto von Bismarck, Ger-man chancellor 1871-90, Friedrichsruh, 1898; Sir Joseph Cook, prime minister of Australia 1913-14, Sydney, 1947.

Dr Philip Evans

A celebration of the life and work of Dr Philip Evans will be held on Monday, September 24, at noon, at Guy's Hospital Chapel, London, SEI. Please apply for tickets to Clinical Dean, UMDS, Guy's Hospital, London, SEI 9RT.

Marriages

Mr D. Ramsey and the Hon Alice Ramsay of

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, of Mr David Ramsey, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Ramsey, of St James, Barbados, to the Hon Alice Ramsay of Mar. second daughter of Captain Alexander Ramsay of Mar and Lady Saltoun, of Cairnbulg Castle, Fraserburgh. The Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney offici-ated, assisted by the Rev Richard Burkitt.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Louise Nicolson, Astrid von Preussen, Brigid von Preussen, Harry Campbell Lamerton and Eden Hanbury. Mr Christopher Hancock was

best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr F.J.S. Habgood and Miss

N.T. Campbell The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Nicholas, Silton, near Gillingham, Dorset, of Mr Francis Habgood, elder son of the Archbishop of York and Mrs Habgood, of Bishopthorpe Pal-ace, York, to Miss Nicolette

campbell, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.M. Campbell, of Whistley Waters. Milton-on-Stour, near Gillingham. The Archbishop of York and the Rev W. Pugh officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Serena McQuade and Miss Dawn Marie Keightley. Dr Neil Rotherham was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in

France. Mr R.W. Hollings and Miss C. Matthews

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church of Mr Roger Hollings, only son of Sir Kenneth and Lady Hollings. of London, to Miss Carnille Matthews, daughter of Dr and Mrs Gordon Matthews. of Queensland, Australia. Canon J. Robinson, Master of the Temple, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was

attended by Helen Knight, Alexander Knight and Miss Jackie Whincup. Mr Richard Evans-Thomas was best man. A reception was held at Middle Temple Hall and the honeymoon will be held in Australia.

Mr R.C.S. Palmer and Miss A.H. Morland The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church of Mr Richard Palmer, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Palmer, of Ely, Cambridgeshire, to Miss Alice Morland, daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Morland, of London. Canon J. Robinson, Master of the Temple,

The bride, who was given in narriage by her father, was attended by Samantha Beckett, Charlotte Hodgson and Olivia Hodgson. Mr Jeremy Leach was

Mr S.H. Holdsworth

and Miss R.J. Hodge
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 14, at Christ
Church, West Wimbledon, London, of Mr Simon H. Holdsworth and Miss Rebecca J. Hodge.

Mr G.C. Mann and Ms J.E. Wilkinson

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 28, 1990, at Beetley, Norfolk, of Mr Graham Mann and Ms Jayne Wilkinson. Mr C.E.J. Wells and Miss L.C. Paul

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 28, at St Mary the Virgin Church, Dennington, of Mr Christopher Edward James Wells, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Christopher Wells, of Bush Cottage, Thurston, Suf-folk, and Miss Lavinia Christine Paul, younger daughter of the late Mr Roger H. Paul and of Mrs Roger H. Paul, of Brundish Lodge, Woodbridge, Suffolk. The Bishop of Chelmsford officiated assisted by the Rev Andrew Turner.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr David Paul, and was attended by Miss Susie Maclachlan, Miss Phi-lippa Wells, Georgina Collett, Poppy Paul and William Vanderstegen Drake, Mr Robert Comyn Boucher was best man. The reception was held at Brundish Lodge and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

Andrew Turner.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.J.C. Barnes and Miss S.C. Hoskin

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Dr and Mrs N.M.L. Barnes, of Kirtlington, Oxfordshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.D. Hoskin, of Flamstead, Herrifordshire.

Mr M.R. Frend and Miss C.V. Hutton

The engagement is announced between Matthew, younger son of Sir Clement and Lady Freud, of Wimpole Street, London, W1, and Caroline, only daugh-ter of Mr Rupert Hutton, of Sao Romao, Portugal, and Mrs Mal-colm Burr, of London, W.6.

Mr K.P. Goble and Miss S.E. Madden

The engagement is announced between Karl Peter, younger son of Mrs Nanette Alicia Byford, of Gordon Richard Goble, and Suc, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs William F. Madden, of Singapore.

Mr W.C. O'Brien and Miss C.M. Townley The engagement is announced between William Crawford, son of Mr J.A. O'Brien and the late Mrs M.M. O'Brien, of The Old Vicarage, Swaffham, and Catherine Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.H.A. Townley,

of Rodborough House.

and Miss C.M. Laver

The engagement is announced between Clive, only son of Mr and Mrs E.J. Card, of Potters Bar. Hertfordshire, and Corinne, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Layer, of Braintree, Essex. Mr N.D. Harman

and Miss A.E. Lockett

The engagement is announced between Neill Donald, elder son of Mr Robert Harman, QC, and the late Sarah, and stepson of Rosamond, of 17 Pelham Cres-cent, London, SW7, and Amanda Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeffery Lockett, of Clonter Farm, Swettenham Heath, Congleton, Cheshire.

Mr L.L. Parkes and Miss C.M. Clissold

The engagement is announced between Lewis, son of Mrs Agnes Parkes and the late Mr Leonard Parkes, of Manchester, and Catherine, elder daughter of Commander Peter Clissold RD. RNR, and Mrs Clissold, of Sarisbury Green, Hampshire.

Mr P.K. Reynolds and Miss L.J.R. Fairbairn The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.K. Reynolds, of Bower Hinton, Somerset, and esley, elder daughter of the late Mr M.J.H. Fairbairn and of Mrs D.R. Briggs, of Cowlinge, New-market, Suffolk.

OBITUARIES

DR BRUNO KREISKY

Dr Bruno Kreisky, Federal Chancellor of Austria from 1970 to 1983, died yesterday in Vienna aged 79. He was born on January 22, 1911.

BRUNO Kreisky was the man who put Austria back on the world map after the devastation of two lost world wars evening after attending the and a 10-year period of fourpower occupation. Under his leadership beginning in April 1970, his forceful and often controversial style led to an increase of Austria's prestige abroad (with the notable exception of Israel) and helped crystallise the image of the new Austria which emerged after the demise of the Habsburg empire and the ill-fated alliance with Hitler's Germany. Kreisky's style was a highly

personal one. The country nicknamed him "The Sun King" - referring to France's Louis XIV - and he often behaved more like a monarch than like a democratic leader, although he deeply respected democratic principles. He found it difficult to tolerate strong personalities around him, either in his own government or in opposition, and was sensitive to criticism. He regarded the country's rejection, against his advice, of nuclear energy in 1978 as a personal defeat and left no stone unturned to get the decision reversed. But he was the benevolent leader whom the Austrian people badly needed, a man of authority and a respected international statesman. His foreign policy lifted Austria out of the doldrums of self-pity, and put it on the map as a country practising, to use Kreisky's words, "active neutrality", playing a key role between East and West, and indeed between North and South as

upper-class Jewish family, he did not seem destined for politics. From the start, howhis friends were learning how to waltz, he was at Socialist vouth movement meetings. When the party was declared illegal in 1934 he joined the underground, and was arrested the following year and sentenced to 16 months' imprisonment for "high trea-

on July 22 at the age of 60. He

yet inspired research Roman

Sawicki contributed to a much

clearer understanding of the

nature and causes of insec-

ticide resistance in insects. He

became a world leader in

agricultural research and had

travelled to Australia, India,

the Middle East, North Africa

and North America as a

consultant. In Egypt he played

a major role in designing a

control strategy on cotton that

has now operated successfully

for 13 years and brought welcome relief from the

relentless resistance that has

plagued cotton production in

was born on April 20, 1930.

Born a son of a wealthy,



Vienna University. Shortly afterwards he was arrested. Several months later he was released provisionally, but was aware that a new arrest would follow soon. To avoid the fate of so many other Jews and socialists, Kreisky's friends helped him escape to foreign correspondent. He also helped Austrian deserters who managed to reach Sweden. After the war he remained in Sweden, where he met his wife, Vera, until 1950 as a member of the Austrian

In 1951 he returned to Austria, taking the important ever, he was an active member post of deputy chief of cabinet 1975 and 1979. Under of the Socialist party. While in the Federal President's Kreisky Austria enjoyed a office. By 1953 he was Under Secretary of State in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. and played a role in the final negotiations of the state treaty which gave Austria its new, neutral and independent status. In 1959 he became Minson". Just before the coalition government, the country's stability became Anschluss with Germany in Concurrently he climbed to a vivid example for others. 1938, the young Kreisky, power within the Socialist Social reforms were carried whose Jewish origins were party. He was elected to the through vigorously, bringing

zoology at Chelsea College.

London. He was awarded first

class honours in 1954 and his

university colours for rowing,

a sport for which his physique

well fitted him. Appointed to

the insecticides and fungicides

THROUGH his meticulous PhD in 1958, as well as

embassy staff.

ated from the law school at man and leader of the opposition in 1967. He kept the post of chairman, and used the joint roles of party chairman and Chancellor in order to cover activities, such as his initial Middle East policy, which he could not indulge in as Chancellor but which his function as vice-president of Sweden, where he worked as a the Socialist International with special responsibility for the Middle East permitted.

cellor in a minority Socialist government for the first time in March 1970. In October 1971 he turned to the country and was re-elected with a majority. This majority was confirmed and increased in 1975 and 1979. Under period of prosperity, riding out a succession of economic world crises with relatively little harm. Inflation remained low, as did unemployment, although the price was an increasing national debt. The Austrian schilling became one ister of Foreign Affairs in a of the hardest currencies, and

Willy Brandt, Kreisky played a significant role through the Socialist International in the evolution of western Europe's Social Democratic parties towards a more even-handed approach to the Palestinian problem. This kind of individual and often unpredictable activity was typical of Kreisky's fore-sight and of his courage in daring to go against the main-stream of opinion both at home and abroad. His journalist years left him with a

mained in the limelight and on the front pages. He never let an opportunity pass in order to promote Austria's image abroad. Kreisky was one of the leading figures behind the 1977 Helsinki Kreisky was elected Chanprocess to lower east-west tensions and his influence was also felt in Spain as the moderate Socialists readied themselves for office. Already in poor health, he resigned office in April 1983 after the Socialists failed to win an outright majority at general elections. Early in

Austria closer to the level of

other industrialised countries.

Kreisky's Jewish origins

brought him many problems.

He was the target of fierce criticism from Dr Simon

Wiesenthal, the hunter of Nazi

war criminals, whose Jewish

Documentation Centre is lo-

cated in Vienna, and who

continuously pointed out that

several of the ministers in

successive Kreisky cabinets

had a Nazi background.

Kreisky's actively-pursued

Middle East policy made him

the first western leader to

receive Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organis-

ation leader, in 1980 and he

granted the movement de

facto diplomatic recognition.

This brought down upon him

the wrath of both the Israeli

cabinet and opposition, and of

the small remaining Jewish

community in Austria. With

1988 the former Chancellor publicly attacked President Waldheim of Austria in strong terms as the controversy raged over the latter's concealing his activities during the second world war. Kreisky's free time was

spent mostly on the Austrian ski-slopes or, more latterly, at his summer house on

Dr Roman Mieczyslaw Born in Wilno, then a part ing and apparently insoluble his acknowledgement of the Sawicki, FRS, entomologist at of Poland, he spent his teenage problem of insecticide resistance. Refusing to accept that team of multidisciplinary Station for many years, died this country in 1950 to read the only solution was a scientific colleagues, he took

considerable trouble to help continuous supply of new insecticides, Sawicki set about plan and further their research his painstaking studies - he was habitually at the lab-Roman Sawicki was a prioratory seven days a week -vate man but an amusing that were to involve genetic; companion, whose enthutoxicological and biochemical siasms included photography, investigations coupled with natural history and classical music. His garden was his field observations, first in pride and joy. Persuaded against his better judgment to help at a public open day at Rothamsted, he soon abandoned his allotted task of explaining insecticide resis-tance and embarked on a

> He is survived by his widow, Micheline, and two daughters. He will be greatly missed by his friends and

ELIZABETH ALLAN

Elizabeth Allan, the film and stage star and television personality of the 1950s, died aged 80 on July 27. She was born on April 9, 1910, though some sources give the year as

ELIZABETH Allan's first real impact as a screen actress came in 1932 in Alexander Korda's first British film, Service For Ladies, in which she co-starred with Leslie Howard as a rich woman who mistakenly thinks that the hotel waiter who is courting her is a prince. In the same year, she played opposite Ivor Novello in the remake of The Lodger, and appeared with John Gielgud in his second sound film, Insult. In May 1933 she signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and quickly became one of the most popular British stars in Hollywood, among the first serious British actress indeed in the 1930s to achieve this status there. She appeared in 1934 with Clark Gable in Men In White, with Robert Montgomery in The Mystery of Mr X and with Constance Bennett in Outcast Lady. In 1935, she was directed by George Cukor in David Copperfield, playing young David's mother, and, in 1936, played opposite Ronald Colman in A Tale of Two Cities, and was seen as Katharine: Hepburn's sister in A. Woman

generation, Elizabeth Allan was born in Skegness and educated at the Quaker School sixth sense for publicity and, besides speaking at dictation speed, he made sure he rein Darlington. After winning gold medals for elocution, she Hammersmith, in September ruary 1930, when she played Annabel. opposite Frank Lawton in A.A. Milne's play, Michael and Mary. In 1931 she made her film debut in an Agatha-

Christie murder mystery, Althe screen version of Michael and Mary, in which she again appeared with Frank Lawton. In June 1932 she married Wilfrid James ("Bill")

O'Bryen, a partner in the West End production company, O'Bryen, Linnit and Dunfee and the casting director of man Catholicism, and the house in Hove.

marriage was to endure happily for 45 years. Her Hollywood career

might have been even more lustrous, but for her decision to sue M.G.M for losing the promised lead in The Citadel to Rosalind Russell. Louis R. Mayer, head of the studio, is said to have blacklisted her, and in 1938 she returned to the London stage in her greatest West End success, Quiet Wedding, which re-united her will Frank Lawton. She returned to British films and in 1940 proved herself an accomplished comedienne in Saloon Bar, with Gordon Harker and Alec Clunes. In 1942, she was radiant in Technicolor as the spirited actress and singer, Mrs Cibber, in The Great Mi Handel, and in 1944 was George Formby's leading lady in He Snoops To Conquer. In 1946 she was seen at the Aldwych Theatre in And No. Birds Sing and in 1947 was teamed again with her favourne co star, Frank Lawton, in The Animal Kingdom, at the Piavhouse.

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CONTRACTOR OF STATE

After an absence of five years she reampeared on screen with Myrna Loy in That Dangerous Age in 1949. joined Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in the film of Neville Shute's No Highway in 1951, and gave the best of her later cinema performances Rebels and as Greta Garbo's as Trevor Howard's unloved loyal friend in Camille.

One of the most charming Matter in 1953. In the same and beautiful actresses of her generation, Elizabeth Allan nis Price in Bland Man's Buff at the St Martin's Theatre, as a woman doctor accused of being his accomplice in the murder of his wife.

made her first stage appear- in the early 1950s, she ance at the Lyric Theatre, achieved popularity on television as one of the original 1927, "walking on" in The panelists on What's My Lines. Taming of the Shrew. At the always glamorous in elaborate Old Vic in March 1928, she evening gowns, with dazzling had her first speaking role, as long earnings and a distinctive Maria, in The School for silver-sileak across the front of Scandal. She had her first her brunette bair. Television major West End success at the viewers also saw her in Guess St James's Theatre in Feb My Story, in the 1955 series, In. 1958, Elizabeth Allan

starred in the last of her 48 films, Grip of the Strangler, with Boris Karloff and Jean Kent, and in 1959 devised and ibi, and in the same year was presented the popular tele-directed by Victor Saville in vision series. Shop Shop, which carried her successfully into the 1960s. One of her last television toles was in 1968, with Moura Lister, in the comedy series The Very Merry Widow Her busband's all health

brought about her withdrawal from showbusiness. After his Gainsborough Pictures. She death in 1977, she retired, converted to his religion, Ro living contentedly at her large



Nature notes

the Nile Delta.



Some yellowhammers still have

young in the nest, which is usually hidden in thick grass at the foot of a hedge. Bringing food, they often drop down from a telephone wire. Starlings are beginning to roost in flocks, wheeling in firwood or rhodo-dendron plantations at sunset. and singing far into the night. First waders drifting down from the north include silvery-grey. long-legged greenshanks, and common sandpipers with their flickering wingboat as they glide away across the water. A new flower on the roadside

is upright hedge-parsley, like a pencil drawing of the much greener and leafier cow parsley that grew in the same places earlier in the year. On guelder rose, the ripening fruits are like small red and yellow cherries; blackberries, still very small and green, are forming on the bram-bles. The conker shells on the horse-chestnuts are already fat

Small skipper butterflies undulate over the knapweed and the wild basil: cinnabar moths. smoky-black with red spots, feed on the scabious flowers while their orange and black caterpillars devastate the rag-WOIL leaves.

Service dinner 160 Transport Regiment RCT

ieutenant-Colonel J. Astbury. Commanding Officer, and Officers of 160 Transport Regiment RCT (V) held a ladies dinner on Saturday at Prince William of Gloucester Barracks, Gran-

department at Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, in 1956 to work eastern England and later all over the world. Sawicki estabunder the late Dr Charles lished that resistance could be Potter, he remained there contained by control strategies involving selective and less until his retirement in April intensive use of insecticides, this year. His first achieveleading to the now widelyment was to disentangle the complexities of the insecaccepted concept of insecticidal activity of the compoticide resistance management. nents of the natural His achievements were recpyrethrins.

DR ROMAN SAWICKI

His abilities thus established. Sawicki was assigned to initiate work on the emerg-

ognised by several awards, including election to Fellow-

ship of the Royal Society in 1987. Quick and generous in

highly successful gardening clinic.

Playing Mrs Cibber in Handel (1942)

Successful candidates for Membership of the Royal College of General Practitioners

* = Distinction

V P Abbolt: S J Adams: V Adler: O Agala: M A Adhadiano: J S Ahluwalia: M Abrile: P E Alicheson: J E Aldracet. K & Alexander: P A Amos: F M M Anderson: J E Aldracet. K & Alexander: Z Alexander: P A Amos: F M M Anderson: J A Anderson: G A Canthony: M P Acutilina: S Ariyanayasam J K Armour: A S Armott. P J Ashe: G R Ashrouth: A Sawani: M A Baille: G Balachandran: S P Ball: J H Barnber: J Bancrott: G S Barnard: K P Ball: J H Barnber: J Bancrott: G S Barnard: K P Ball: J H Barnber: J Bancrott: G S Barnard: K P Ball: J H Barnber: J B Ball: J K Barson: M E Ball: G M Ball: S F Balten: S R Banter: S Beattle: J L Belamy: H G Benbow: C J Bennett: D J N Bennett: G J Barnet: K J Ball: J H Barnber: J L Bennett: S P Booth: G Bennow: C J Bennett: D J N Bennett: P J Bennett: J B Balk: A M Blarnber: J L Belamy: H G Bennow: K Boardman: A F Booth: C C Rooth: B K Boston: J E Bowle: N B J Boyle: R T A Boyle: N M Brain: T J Brake: E Grankin: M J Breveton: M G Brewis: F A Brioss: R Brigos: R A Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A R A Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A R R Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A R R Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A R R Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A R R R Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A R R R Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A R R R Brioco. R J M Broadmidge: C A Brook: R G Brown: R A Brown: R A Brown: R C Brown: R A Brown: R B Boothe: R C G Conter: S J Canter: R G B Cartare: A G Coxt. D Cochan: B A Cardin: M C Canter: S J Content: R C Canter: S J Canter:

M Feast: M I Feeney: J N Felts: J A
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Feuchtwang: A S Finke: K A Finucane: N M P Fitzseraid: K A Finzrick: M D Fitzseraid: K A Finzrick: M D Fitzseraid: K A Finzfick: M D Fitzseraid: K A Finzfick: M P Framer: P Fram: M P
Francis: G M Fram: M F Frost:
P J Furber?: G F Furnace: P M Gailacher: I T Garbutt: E W Gardiner: L
Gardner: I T Garbutt: E W Gardiner: L
Gardner: M L Gardner: C G Gaughran: F J Gelder*: A M Grobons: M
Gibbs: P W Gheon; P Giddings: N J
Gibber: A Gilchrist: P S Gil: P N Gill-

copie: A M Cillican: J C Caisine: E-y
Cadaman: M G Glaster: M A B Corvcett: N J Goode: T N Coocine: S J F
Goodison: J H Goorigan: C R Grace: J
C Graham: S M Grain: B B Grave: M
Grav: S A Gray: S J Gray: W Green:
C Graham: S M Grain: B B Grave: M
Grav: S A Gray: S J Gray: W Green:
M Green: P A Green: J E W Greig: P
M L Griffiths: F H Groome: C J
Grove: L J Guasary: C R Gattoridge: B
M L Griffiths: F H Groome: C J
Grove: L J Guasary: C R Gattoridge: B
M L Griffiths: F H Groome: C J
Grove: L J Guasary: C R Gattoridge: B
M Hall: R S Hall: A M Hamill: M Larnnigan: K J Hanson: J H Harthen: J E
Handy: C A Hargrawev: F M Hargreaver: M A J Hanner: B D J Harries: J A
Harris: J J Harris-Hall: W N Harrisone: C G Harrie: A M Harver: M P
Harver: S Hassin: R P Radam: J A
Harris: J J Harris-Hall: W N Harrisone: C G Harrie: A M Harver: M P
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Hume: N J C Humbhry: J B Hunker: J
I Hall: R D Jacks: A C Jackson: S J
Hall: C E L VIII S A M J
Jages-Powler: S C Jarvise: B Jauch:
M J Jefferson: J R F Jenkins: E Jespersen: S L Joes: B S Johal: E A
Johnson: M A Johnson: S A Johnson: M B
Johnson: M A Johnson: S A Johnson: M C J
Harris S Ladin: N P Ladin: M B
Lambe: A M Lamonf: H R Land: J R
Liddle: P J Lightfoot: P H Lindsy;
G Linnard: R M Lamonf: H R Land: J R
C Lanham: S R P Lamsdowe: M J
Jages: C Z Mackson: J S Ladin: M C
Jame: P Lawson: J M Lamon: K L Lanyon: P C Lanyon: S Ladine: M G
C Linde: P M Lamon: H J Mackin: G R
A MacLaod: N S MacLeod: C M
MacGalan: A M Künker: J M MacGanadi:
C J MacCaron: J M MacGanadi:
C J MacCaron: D M McCaradi: A M
McGalan: A M Kün

Nayar: J M Neaves: J A Nevin: S J N
Nevtori. D P Nixon: V E J Noakes: S
G Noble: J J Noblett: C O N O Nuatizán: S O'Baotighi! N C O'Comor: K
O'Dohorto: M T O'Donnell: A M
O'Flynn: C O'O'Comor: D M O'Plane:
B O R O'Rectan: M E O'Room: D MO'
B O'R O'Rectan: M E O'Room: D MO'
G O'Rectan: B J P O'Rectan: J E O'Rectan:
M K J O'Sullivan: E A O'Rectan: P D
O'Rectan: B J P O'Rectan: J E O'Rectan: J E
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D H H Paker: D R Palkerson: A
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Parles: C M Person: A Pelkan: L F
Parles: M A Pinhore; M Pottari: I R
M Poole: D G Popte: A Pelkinington: C E
Pinches: M A Pinhore; M Pottari: I R
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R Rogerson: J M Rosbottom: J A Robert,

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and the second of the complete section is the second

Church news The Rev Sian Yates, Feam Vicar, Haverhill Team, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to be Diocesan Youth Officer, diocese of Canterbury. Resignations and retirements

The Rev John H Jones, Recgor, Rode Major, diocese of Bath and Wells: to retire as from December 31. The Rev Canon Brian E Phillips, Vicar, Ashley, Crudwell, Hankerton, Long Newnton and Oaksey, diocese of Bristol: to retire as at August 31. Other appointments

Mrs Pamela M Jones, part-time Diocesan Children's Adviser, diocese of Oxford to be Diocesan Adviser in Children's Work, diocese of York. Church in Wales

Diocese of Monmouth ... The Rev Paul Vann, Vicar of Lianrummey, to be Rural Dean of Bassaleg. The Rev Canon Prier Wood-man, Vicar of Bassales, to be Vicar of the Caerwent group of parishes from September 17.

Latest wills

Mr John Charles Peregrine Langton, of Langton by Spilsby, Lincolnshire, who was an exam-ple of the modest and dutiful country squire, and had the distinction of being descended in the male line from a medieval ancestor who took his surname from lands still in the family (the Langtons have been seared at Langton since the reign of Henry II), left £175,832 net. Mr John Dalton Morton-Sale of Moretonhampstead, Devon, artist and illustrator whose work artist and illustrator whose work-was well known to readers of Eleanor Farjeon, Beverley Nich-ols, James Barrie and the de-Sclincourts, founder of the publishing house, the Parnassus Gallery, left estate valued at £61,806 net. Mr Walter Gerson Rothschild.

of Great Doddington, North-amptonshire, left estate valued at £4,722,957 net. He left his estate mainly to his wife. Mr John Jesper Shingler of Ampton Green, Edgbaston, Birmingham, left estate valued at £2,390,454 net. He left his estate to his wife. Mrs Vera Florence Atwell, of

Lympstone, Devon, formerly of Budleigh Salterton, left estate valued at £1,122,562 net. Eleanor Theima Joseph, of Edgware, Middlesex, left estate valued at £618,150 pet. She left her entire estate equally between the World Wildlife Fund and

Other estates include (net before

Elsie Allman, of Rowton, Cheshire £725,055

Monica Mary Cronin of London W8, consultant anaesthetist.... ---£532,636, Mrs Ruth Alice Elliott, of Norton, Gloucester Shire. 1938, 197....
The Hon John Wynn Harrey, of Meiford, Powys £726, 374
Mrs Maisic Igguiden of Solihull, West Midlands. £597,885

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BARLEU - On July 22nd
1990 to Jane (nee Bowie)
and Christopher a son Edward Latham a brother for
Charles and Ohria.

BOTLE - On July 24th. at The
Portland Hospital. to Marcra
and Bill. a son. William
James.

RAY - On July 23rd 1990, at The Portland Hospital. to Surah and Martin. a daughter. Emily. REITH - On July 25th 1990, to Geraldine ince Onstown and Nicholas. a daughter. Hebe. a sister for William. MACNAM-SMITH - On July

RALEWSKI - On July 20th, to Joiania tnee Peiczynska-Tarpowskia and Mirek, a daughter, Izabelia Camille, for Gabrielia a little sister.

ORTON - On July 10th, to Annette and David, a daugh-ter. Gabrielle Marie-Louise, a sister for Christopher. Thomas and Nicholas.

PALMER - On July 25th, at St.
George's Hospital, to Irene
and Mark, a daughter, Olivia POWLES - On July 24th, in Paris, lo Jocelyne (née Sevij and William, a son, Malthew

DEATHS AREUTIMOTT - On July 27th 1990. Dorothy widow of the 14th Vaccount of Arbushnott in her 101st year. Funeral service at Arbuthnott Church on Wednesday August 1st. at 2.30 ym.

BANGERMAN - On July 28th. peacefully in Michael Sobell House, James Patrick, much loved husband of Shella and lather of Pamela. A Research Councillor in H.M.

Jather of Pamela. A Research Councillor in H.M.
Diplomatic Service Patrick will be greatly missed by his many friends at home and abroad. Funeral at St. Joseph's Church. Harrow Weald. on Tuesday July 51st at 10 am. Family flowers only, donations to The League of Friends, Michael Sobell House, Mount Vermon Hospital, Northwood. Middlesex.

MYNE • On Juty 24th.

MindleSex.

BAYRE - On Juty 24th.

Charlie, at home at Hampion
Court. Dearly beloved son of
Nicholas and Diana and
brother of Tom and Dick.

A carry maliant entity invad and brother of Tom and Dick. A very gallant spirit loved and admired by all who knew him. Funeral St. Peter's Church, Petersham. Surrey, at 11.30 am on Thursday August 2nd. (ollowed by cremation Family flowers only, donations to Spinal Injuries 48scn. c/o Sanders and Higgs. 153 Heath Road. Twickenham.

BLIGHT - On July 25th sudenly at home. Pigeon Wood.

BLIGHT - On July 25th suddenly at home. Pigeon Wood,
Callington, Cornwall after a
heart operation in London.
Anthony aged 64 years. Hisband of Mary Blight, father
of Anne, Susse and Peter,
orandfather of his 6 grandchildren, Funeral service at
Si Mary's Church, Callington
Thursday August 2nd at 2
pm followed by private crematter and the state of the service at
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Si Mary's Church, Callington
Thursday August 2nd at 2
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Callington. Cornwall.

BODINGTON Joan, widow of Stephen, peacefully on 25th July, much loved mother and friend. Many thanks to all her dear friends, who's wonderful support was a great source of strength, and comfort to Joan during the last months. Funeral at 3.20 pm Thursday 2nd August. East Chapel. Golders Green Crematorium, and afterwards at Fortis Green, all welcome. No flowers please, but donations if desired to Hornsey Labour Party c/o Barbara Simon. 5 Park View Mansions. Highpate High Street No. Effect on July 27th. Kenneth Highgale High Street No.

GEE - On July 27th. Kenneth
William tex-1.C.1. Willoni
leaving devoted wife Hidda.

on Peter and daughter-inlaw Anne. Funeral private.

HODSES On July 27th. with
characteristic dignity. Cecil. In
his 91st year. former Headmaster of Jucton School. Much
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LAST PERF 2.50 & 7.50 /James/ Ho

KIMPTON - On July 25th, at Taunton. Bertie Herrungton Kimpton the Hanni, aged 88 years, widow of Arthur Ernest Kimpton O.B.E., and foring mother of Virginia Ann Johnson. Fuseral Service at St James: Church., Prehend Street, Islangton, on Thursday August 2nd at 2 pm, followed by cremation at Islangton Crematonum. Fuschley, Familty flowers

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pm followed by cremation at islington. Crematorium. Finchley, Family flowers only piease. Donations if desired to the Carers' National Association, 29 Chilworth Mews, London W.2.

KIENPATRICK - On July 17th. unexpectedly in hospital. Cynthia. beloved wife to lan and mother of Carotine Financial advisor. Cremation private Memorial Service on Wednesday August 16th at 4 50 pm at Christ Church. Chelses.

BUSPNY - Chartes Joseph.

Christ Church, Chelsea.

MURPHY · Charles Joseph,
peacefully on July 9th 1990.
aged 65. He worked for
many years at 7re Great
Ormond Street Hospital for
Sick Children. Dearly loved
and sadily missed by his wife
Tona. Children Anthony.
Leona. and Steven and
grandchildren Tanja. Kitt.
and Anders.

TURNER · On hilv 26th

MACNAM-SNETTH - On July 26th. to Keren (née Coutman) and Henry William a son. Alexander James, brother for Matthew and first grandchild for Fredericke.

MALEWSKI - On July 20th, to Joiann unee Petczyoska-Tarnowskai and Mirek. a daughter. Izabelia Carrille, for Gabrielia a little sister.

MOORE - On July 19th to Brett and Peter. a daughter Harriet Armelia Fiorence. a sister for Charles. Special thanks to the Staff at St Thomas's Carrille. Special thanks to the Staff at St Thomas's Carrilley. Elnel Leskey in Peacefully. Elnel Leskey in Peacefully.

and. Intrinsely Argust 2nd.

WAINWRIGHT - On July 26th peacefully. Eihel Leskey in her 89th year widow of Capt. Tom Wainwright. Dearest mother of Brian. Michael and Judith Funeral Holy Trinity. Brompton. Knightshridge. Thursday Angust 2nd at 11 o'clock. Funeral Directors: Sanders & Soms. Rochamptop (OS1 789-6865) Donasions if deared The Mezi of the Trees. Crawley Down. RH10 4HS.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

MASSIMOND - Frank. In ever loving memory of my beloved. Hammy, who died on July 30th 1979. He lives in my heart forever. Dol. Missirt - Peter. Always remembering our beloved Pete. who died July 30th 1985. Babste, Peter Jr., Ketth and all the family.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

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THE French ignored this meretricious British argument on the wisdom of a venture into Egypt. In an endeavour to cut off Britain from India, Napoleon occupied Egypt in when the Turks joined with the British in forcing him out.

On the PROJECT of the FRENCH against EGYPT.

At the time when Austria and Russia had concerted a plan for invading the European part of Turkey, and to drive the Grand Seignior beyond the Bosphorus, several memoirs were presented to the Privy Council of Louis XV, tending to prove the utility, necessity, and eans of subduing Egypt, in order to counterbalance the power which the Courts of Vienna and Petersburgh were going to acquire in the Levant. Egypt, said these memoirs, possesses the most fruitful soil on earth, of easy cultivation, and of certain produce. In point of extent, it is equal to twothirds of France; and from its richness, the revenue to be drawn from Egypt may twice, nay three times exceed that of France. It unites all the productions of Europe and Asia, yielding curn, rice, cotton, flax, indigo, etc; and the possession of that country would fully compensate for the loss of all other colonies ... It is badly defended, and easily subdued and preserved. By means of Egypt, France would be connected with India and engrose the whole trade in the Red Sea. The ancient circulation of commerce by Suez would be restored; the Cape of Good Hope would be deserted; all the riches of the interior of Africa would be brought to Egypt by the Abyssinian caravans; gold dust, elephants teeth, gums and slaves. The last would cost at Cairo no more than 150 livres Tournois a head, while 800 livres are now paid upon an average for a slave on the coast of Guinea. By encourage arise from the climate.

ing the pilgrimage to Mecca, France would enjoy the whole trade of Barbary as far as Senegal. Thus, that colony, or rather France herself would become the entrepôt of Europe, nay of the Universe. It is this vast plan, in the execution of which the Directory is now engaged; but the success is obstructed by difficulties which we shall now briefly

It is pretty generally supposed. that the Directory acts in concert with the Grand Seignior, and that the latter has sent some Greeks to Egypt with sirmans, ordering every thing to be prepared for the reception of the French. The partizans of this opinion, however, do not recollect that the dominion of the Grand that the common of the Grand Seignior over Egypt is merely nom-inal Besides, the Mahometan re-ligion does not allow the Sultan to deliver up to Infidals either the sions or persons of the faithful. The Republicans will, therefore, have to subdue the Turks resident in Egypt, and meet with a resistance on the part of the natives, apparently less formidable, but in fact far more dangerous. The armed force of the Mamlucks, it is true, does not exceed 10,000 men; but if Franks, that is to say, the enemies of God and the Prophet, dared to land in Egypt, Turks, Arabs, Peasants, would all join to oppose them. Fanaticism would supply the want of skill and courage ; for fanaticism still prevails in Egypt in all its native fervor, and the name of a Frank is held there in so much abomination, that the greatest insult which can be offered to an enemy is to call him a Frank. Franks are not allowed to travel on horseback; they must put up with the mules or jack-asses. Europeans, therefore, can make no settlement in Egypt, without having previously excurpated the natives of the country ... Supposing for argument's sake, that the Mamlucks were exterminated, and the people subdued, the conqueror of Egypt would have to govern men, whose language, manners and customs he is unacquainted

with ... The French soldiers will scandalize the natives with their

drunkenness, and enrage them by their insolent conduct towards the

women ... Additional dangers will

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CHELSEA, Pimijco. Westminster and Central London Luxury flats available on long or short lets from £120 - £1 000 pw. Call Cootes 071 828 8251.

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CL WESTMINSTER Interior de signed tux uny 3 bdrm flat in list ed bide. Fabulous new lotchen New Baltim. 2 erceps. TV. acc. City £400pw. 071 793 1095.

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FULHAM SW6 Superb t lux 5 bed has Dible rec, 1/1 kit. Cdn Nr tube £400pw 071 381 39981

FULHAM Superb interior de-sumed 5 hed (amily house 3 rerp, kil with all machines, doors to conservators and gar-den Avail now £200pw. Bu-chanans 071 351 7767

FILMAN Large 4 bed house 2 bathrooms, 2 receptions, fully filled kitchen, garden in tube 5.325pw Ouralshi Constanting 071 376 2566

RENSHIPTON WS. 2 hedrin flat in purpose basil block with recep balimm + cloak and ga tage well furnished + dis oral ed CSGps ms. F.W. Capp 071 243 0400

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Large country house set 3 acres
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farmland. Swimming pool, lennis court, six brinciple bedrooms, 2 baths/shower. 4
recreation rooms large kitchen
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THE LONG/Short Lef Specialists. We have a large selection of delux 1. 2. 3 & 4 Bed flats with maid service Interior designed & centrally located Avail now Connaught Prop. 071 727 5050 SELGRAVIA is 3 dbi bd new dec trad furn man bth/pwr shwr sep wc rec is f/l lul wm/ld littl nr tube £250pw 071 221 22271 SELGRAVIA 2 bedroom Mews. Recepilia. Dining, Kirchen. £280 pw. Tel: 071 730 7992

W6 Self-contained studio flat in lop of house Own shower, ba-sten, lavalatory cooking facilities Comfortably furnashed. Rent Pcm unclusive of 9as. electricity E421. Telephone extra. Avail able August 1st 1990. Rupg. 081-748 6966. BELGRAVIA, Superb lux 2 dble-bed mews hise V quict Pkg Nr tube £325 pw 071 381 4998 t RELISIZE PR Bright studio flat
Varge main room. kil/diner.
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2150pn. Tet 071 794 3143
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III, 2 beds. 2 baths, recep. kit.
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071 376 2866 WANDSWORTH Victorian lett. recently refurb. all mod cons. lge room. Suit prof M/F.. £280 pcm r081+874-8812 after 8pm. GAMBERWELL CH 2 bed flat FF all GGE. Cl. City/WE £140pw 071 703 2436/029 671 3241

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REVERTER OF SITES ACT 1987
EXTINGUISHMENT OF RIGHTS
DIOCES OF LEICESTER
MELTON MOWBRAY SCHOOL
AND WALCOTE SCHOOL
WHEREAS.

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24th day of March 1883 betowen William Lallamof betowen William Lallamof betowen William Lallamof of the
other part they be and buildings of what became known as
the Mellon Mowbray School
was granted to the Venerable
Thomas Kaye Bonney as
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2 The said School premises
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1977 and pursuant to Section 2
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and John Frederick Franks of
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CHARITY APPEALS

The 1990 Radar Appeal on behalf of The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation

The results of the 1990 Radar General Knowledge competition are as follows: Victoria Ledochawskii. Finance & Trading. 2o Oldbury Place. London. Holiday voucher for £500 donated by The Travel Club of Upminster. Station Road. Upminster. Mrs.J. Fyfe. John Fyfe and Partners. 12-14a High Street. Cheadle Stockport, Cheshire. I return flight ticket to Portugal donated by TAP Air Portugal. Gillingham House. 38-44 Gillingham Street, London.

nson, Stead Robinson, 127 North Road, Karkburton, Huddersfield Weckend for two including dinner, donated by Bonnington Hotel, Southampton Row, London. Paul Alistar Tubias, Paul Tobias & Co., 2063 Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham, Overnight stay plus dinner for two, plus tickets for "Starlight Express" donated by The Gloucester Hotel, Harrington Gardens, London/Apollo Victoria Theaire, Witton Road, London.

J. Bardy, Chilisguie Fisheries, 59 Gilligate, York, Two places to an Elizabethan Banquet donated by Lumley Castle Hutel, Chester Le Street, County Durham. Iv. Wing, Libra Chemist, I St. Botolpost, London, Dinner for two donated by Royal Lancaster Hotel, Lancaster Terrace, London.

Mr i Bullough, Stott Brothers Ltd, Lister Lane, Halifax, West Yorkshire, Mini Hi Fi donated by Anon. In estamon to those listed above are a number of other donated prizes, the winners of which will be notified individually by the organisers of the appeal. We would like to thank everyone involved for their kind donations.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL LEGAL NOTICES ★IT'S ALL AT ★
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Working for con fines
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Tenesia For sunny days and lively nights in Hardmintet. Sousse & Jerba. cell Tenisian Travel Bureau 071-373 4411.

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Comments or representations can
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The Discese of Leicester have made application to the Secretary of State for Education and Science for the inclusion of the

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Debtors.

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

THOMSON MCKINNON SECURITIES INC. and THOMSON MCKINNON INC.,

Case Nos 90 B 10914 (HCB) and 90 B 11805 (HCB)

MOTHER OF CHEATHOR FILING PROOFS OF CLAIM AND PROCEDURE THEREFOR AND 00 MEETING OF CREDITORS PURSUANT TO SECTION 341 OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that:

On July 16, 1990, the United States Businespicy Court for the Southern District of New York (the "Court") entered as Order in accordance with Statementry Rule 3005(c) (5) (the "Bar Dase Green") setting Specimer 21, 1990, as the last due for fitting Proofs of Casim (the "Bar Dase") in each of the setting Specimer 21, 1990, as the last due for fitting Proofs of Casim (the "Bar Dase") in each of the above Casim speciment of the setting Speciment and Speciment and entities, Casim spaces that all persons and entities, Including, without limitation, individuals, surmershap, corporations, estates, trusts and governments including, without limitation, individuals, surmershap, corporations, estates, trusts and governments make the Capital Capital

Cagni must be used by insuling sock cases we Thomson McKlemen Securities had c/o The United States Bankristicy Court for the Southern District of New York P O Box 506 Bowling Green Station New York New York 10274

SUCH PROOFS OF CLAIM WILL BE DEEMED FILED ONLY WHEN ACTUALLY RECEIVED BY THE DEBTORS AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS. DESTORS AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

For purposes of this footice, "Claim" shall mean (a) with respect to Thomson Mckinston Securities Inc., a claim that arose prior to March 28, 1990, the date of cotunescensest of Thomson Mckinston Securities for a Chapter II case, and do with respect to Thomson Mckinston Inc., a case that arose prior to June 8, 1990, the date of commiscensest of Thomson McKinston Inc., a case of the Above 1 of the Commiscenses of Thomson McKinston Inc., a case of I case, critical arose of the Commiscenses of Thomson McKinston Inc., a case of I case, critical arose of the Commiscenses of Thomson McKinston Inc., a case of I case, critical arose of the Commiscenses of

On or about June 22, 1990, the above-captioned Debtors filed their schedules of extents and itehtifies, statements of financial affairs and statements of executory contracts (collectively, the "Schedules"). Section Illust of the Bankruptcy Code, II U.S.C. 5 1111(a), provides that a Proof of Claim to decined filed for any Carlon that appears in the Schedules, except a Claim that is scheduled as disputed, continuent or uniquidated. From the listed on the Debtors' Schedules, you will receive (a) a Proof of Calen that indicates how your Calen is treated on the Schedules and (b) instructions explaining the procedures for fitting the Proof of Calen form, by the proof of Calen form, but with to file a Calen. you not obtain a Proof of Calen form, but with to file a Calen. you not obtain a Proof of Calen form by caling the Proof of Calen form, but with to file a Calen. you not obtain a Proof of Calen form by caling the Proof proof Calen form, but with to file a Calen. you may file a Calen at the address specified above on a form substitutible to the form of Calent Form 19, as specified in the Calent Form 19, as specified in the

Copies of the Schedules, the motion for the Bar Date Order and the Bar Date Order are evaluable for inspection during regular business hours from 9 00 a.m., until 6,000 p.m., EDT. Mondate States Bankinghey Court for the Southern District of New York, Room 510. The Old Costons House, One Bowling Green, New York, New York, 10004.

ALL PERSONS WHO, OR ENTITIES WHICH, ARE REQUIRED TO FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM BUT FAIL TO DO SO IN THE MANNER PRESCRIBED ON OR BEFORE THE BAR DATE SHALL BE FOREVER BARRED. ESTOPPED AND ENJORED FROM 4A) ASSERTING CLAIMS THAT SUCH PERSON OR ENTITY POSSESSES AGAINST THE DESTORS OR ANY PARTICULAR DESTOR AND ENJOY OF REORGAMS AT ION OF PLANS OF REORGAMS AT ION OR ELECTIVED DISTRIBUTIONS UNDER ANY PLAN OR PLANS OF REORGAMS ATION OR LIQUIDATION OF THE DESTORS, EXCEPT THAT THE FOLLOWING CREDITORS NEED NOT FILE PROOFS OF CLAIM: CREDITORS NEED NOT FILE PROOFS OF CLAIM:

(a) Any person who, or entity which, has siready properly filed with the Bankrupley Court a Proof of Claim against the Debtors luries the person or entity whichs to assert additional Proof of Claim must be illed?

(b) Any person person or entity (i) whose Claim is not listed as "disputed," "contingent," or "unificational from the Schedules and (ii) who spress with the classification and anount set forth therein: (c) Any person or entity whose Claim has previously been allowed by Order of this Court (d) Any former customer claim is previously been allowed by Order of this Court (d) Any former customer of Thomson McGibnion Securities be. who has a claim to "customer property" (es defined in 15 U.S.C. 5 781111 (3)) A claim to customer property or customer same securities as defined in 15 U.S.C. 5 781111 (3)) A claim to customer property or customer same securities as defined in 15 U.S.C. 5 781111 (3) A claim to customer property or customer customers and Approving Notice and Proof of Claim Forms, entered by the Court on April 3. 1990. A FORMER CLIFTOMER WHO HAS OTHER CLAIMS MUST FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM FORM COVERING THOSE CLAIMS IN THE MANNER SPECIFED BY THIS NOTICE.

Any person or entity who is a holder of shares of either of the Dabburs' stock mand not file a proof of interest to the extent that such inherest is evidenced by and based solely taken an ownership interest in or possession of shares of either of the Debtors' slock. or postesson or entity whose Claim is not listed in the Schedules, or whose Claim is inited in an incorrect amount, or whose Claim is listed as disputed, contingend or unitigationed on the Schedules, and whose claim is listed as disputed, contingend or unitigationed on the Schedules, and who desires to perfectpate to the case and share in stop distribution, must the a Proof of Claim on or delice the Sar Date, which is September 21, 1990. If it is incident from the Schedules whither your Claim is desputed, contingent or uniquidated as to ground, or otherwise properly listed, you must like a Proof of Claim in the Claim prior to the Sar Date. Any Property is the Proof of Schedules of the Schedules Any person or entity whose Claim arises from the relection of an executory contract or an unequired lease after July 15, 1990, but prior to the entry of any Order or Orders by the Court combining the Debtor's plant or plants of reorganization or liquidation, will be required to the its Proof of Claim within thirty days of the date that routes of the rejection of said contract, or lease is sent, but in no event-energy that person or entity file its Proof of Claim as the first Date.

Any person or entity that is asserting California against more than the Debter should file separate Proof of Claim forms for the Claims against each Debter. All Claims against a single Debter, other than claims against TMSI to "customer property" or "customer mane securities." should be listed on a single Proof of Claim form. All Proofs of Claim must specifically identify the particular Debter against which such Claim is asserted. Proof of Claim Procedures . . F A PROOF OF CLAIM (A) ASSERTS CLAIMS AGAINST MORE THAN ONE DEBTOR OR GO DOES NOT SPECIFICALLY IDENTIFY THE PARTICULAR DESTOR AGAINST WHICH A CLAIM IS ASSERTED THEN SUCH PROOF OF CLAIM MAY BE DEEMED TO BE IMPROPERLY FILED PURSUANT TO BANKRUPTCY RULE SOCIETY.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a receiting of creditors pursuant to Section 341 of the Senteruptcy Code, it U.S.C. 5.361 of the "Section 341 Meeting"), has been echeduled for August 10, 1990 as 2,000 p.m at Room 541, United States Bankroptcy Court. The CRI Contents House. One Sowking Green, New York, New York 10004. All questions concerning the Section 341 Meeting should be directed to Harold D. Jones, Exq., United States Trustee, at the United States Bankroptcy Court. The CRI Contents House, One Sowking Green, New York, New York, 10004, (212) 480-3804.

The Section 541 Meeting may be continued or adjourned from time to time by not without further written notice to creditors and other purities in interest.

The United States Trustee or his designee will preside at the Section 341 Meeting.

DEBEVOISE & PLIMPTON 875 Third Avenue New York New York 10022

THE STIMES

CLASSIFIED A selection of advertisements from today's columns.

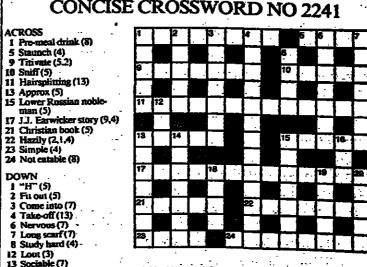
PLACES are still available on a one year diploma Posigraduate Certificate in Education course in PE or RE. starting September 1990. PRESTIGIOUS PA work in Hamstead villa Excellent salary. FREE BREAKFAST + : WINE BAR

Be a learn member of a typamic advertising teams ADMINISTRATION MANAGER RECURRED SECRETARY FOR from 1 October a Research Fellow and Associate to join a two year project. FASHION CO
Oversee the smooth running
of the office + free lunches or busy international Sal office. Suite PA wishing t APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER

Creme.

Pages 14,15 Pages 26,27

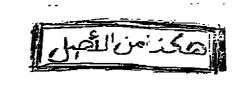
CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2241



7 Long scarf (7) 8 Study hard (4) 16 Noah's vessel (3) 18 Always (4) 19 Off the cuff (2,3) _ _ 15 (legitimate child (7)

SOLUTION TO NO 2240 ACROSS: 1 Expect 4 Brag 7 Pub 9 Giamour 19 Leper 11 Golden jubilee 12 Repudiate 16 Roller coaster 19 Tapes 28 Augment 21 Et 22 Crew 23 Smoker Z3 Smoker

DOWN: 1 Engage 2 Pearl 3 Close-up 5 Repulse 6 Garret: 7 Prejudicial 8 Blub 12 Relapse 13 Amalgam 14 Erutic: 15 Crater 17 Ease 18 Tweak



Thirteen languages are spoken and only 60 per cent of the pupils

have English as a first language.

Dinah Smith, the head, recalls

her first encounter with the project

five years ago. "I walked into the

hall to take assembly," she says.

"Instead of the sea of inquisitive

faces I had expected, I found the

place full of little string players

felt throughout the curriculum.

Literacy, physical co-ordination,

social integration and self-esteem

all benefit from the work of the

of Education praises the project,

but points out the need for

specialist teacher training. Fund-ing cuts mean Mr Neden has

trained no new staff for two years.

staunchest champion, says it will

be a disgrace if inadequate funding

ends the work in Tower Hamlets.

She adds: "The government

provides for the cream of young

musicians, but is not giving every

child in every school an equal

chance to experience instrumental

● The Tower Hamlets String Teach-

ing Project: A Research Report, Swanwick and Jarvis, London

University Institute of Education, March 1990.

playing at first hand."

Ms Nelson, the project's

London University's Institute

The effects of the project are

engrossed in their music.

team in this school."

Techniques of great note



Class lesson: teacher Cathy Elliot working with a group of young string players from Olga Primary School at Bow in east London

obody in their right mind would give vio-lins to a class of 35 sixyear-olds and expect anything but pandemonium. If only half the six-year-olds had English as a first language, the confusion would be compounded. The past ten years have proved that assumption wrong and 13 schools in one of the more disadvantaged parts of London provide the evidence. The violins came to Tower Hamlets when the String Teaching Project was conceived to make music experience available to every primary school child, not just an auditioned elite or an interested minority.

The project relies on weekly

class teaching by a team of five specialist musicians. The team leader has three helpers. Group lessons are supported by back-up lessons given by one teacher to groups of about six children.

The youngest children prepare for string playing by joining in singing and movement games and simple percussion. At the age of six or seven, the children are presented with instruments and music-making begins in earnest.

The first lessons aim to establish freedom of movement and how to hold the instrument and bow. Open strings are used to play simple rhythms that the

A group of teachers in a multi-ethnic area believes it has devised a method of music teaching that involves neither Suzuki nor personal tuition. Susan Sturrock tunes in

leader. Verbal explanations are few as helpers move around the demonstrating by touch rather than word.

Learning depends on listening, so playing in the earliest stages is often by ear. Reading music is introduced using a central chart, focusing the children's attention on a single note. The repertoire is attractive.

Tunes such as "Cowboy Chorus" "Hoe Down" are great favourites. Several teachers have also developed their own material, which has been published. Teaching musical instruments

to groups rather than individuals is not new. The Suzuki method, for instance, relies on group teaching, but that, according to Robert Neden, Tower Hamlets' project manager, is where the similarity ends. The Suzuki system is pretty middle-class," he says. "It is teacher-dependent and appeals to those who like a frame-

to become independent, to use their brains as well as their fingers. "I can honestly say that I get a real thrill from hearing a 'caveman' quartet of absolute beginner string players struggling through a bit of ensemble music, knowing that they will learn as much from that as from any of us."

work. We encourage our children

¶ he differences between the Suzuki method and the Tower Hamlets approach is even more fundamental. Sheila Nelson, Europe's most celebrated string teacher and a consultant to the project, says: 'We begin with broad, sweeping movements, which we then refine. We work towards achieving a natural freedom of movement."

Olga Primary School in Bow has been a member of the project for nine years and all its 230 children are involved. The oldest 120 play Checking on your

markers

fter 18 months of deliberation and pencil markings, Stuart Luker is under pressure. The man whose decisions will affect the final A-level grades of 13.000 economic students, is being cross-examined.

At the Associated Examining Board in Guildford, Surrey, Mr. Luker has been presenting his final gradings for paper 2 economics (data response) to the board's awarding committee. As assistant chief examiner and creator of the paper, he appreciates the importance of his decisions, "We are dealing with 17 to 18 year-olds in examination conditions which are often bot and unpleasant," he says. "There will not be many perfect answers, and I have to adinst standards accordingly.

This summer, the board and its sister organisation for GCSE exams, the Southern Examining Group, have received two million scripts from more than a million candidates. By Friday this week, all papers should have been marked, checked eight times and filed, after a long procedure involving subject officers, "moderators," committees and examin-

Mr Luker is present at the inception and conclusion of the process. In March last year, he started the formulation of his fifth economic data response paper. By drawing up a series of graphs and accompanying statistical information, he hoped to test students' grasp of economic principle once more. The marked papers lie before the awarding committee, which assesses Luker's recommendations for each grade.

David Eales, one of three committee's members, says: "We are trying to work it out from years of experience. We have to ensure that the person who took last year's exam would achieve the same result in this year's."

The board and the Southern Examining Group have been criticised for the handling of result appeals. This month, it was revealed that an examiner had been dismissed after wrongly downgrading children from a school in Avon. George Turnbull, commun-

ications officer for the group and the board, admits that a formal apology has been sent to the school, but claims the marking

course in PE or RE starting September 1990.

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West London Institute



Sorting exam "scripts": George Turnbull and helpers.

proof. An officer and a chief examiner are placed in charge of each subject, in which they are either teachers or graduates. The original exams are checked for their level of difficulty by a moderator. Each junior examiner is carefully scrutinised and the naners discussed at every stage by a series of committees.

Who examines the examiners, and why does marking take so long?

After the exams are sat in June, each examiner has three weeks to mark up to 350 scripts. Junior examiners will receive only 150. Once the grades are settled by Mr. Luker and his confreres, they are put on computer and sent to groups of schools and colleges.

Requests for a re-mark have to be made by the beginning of October. Mr Turnbull points out that of 2,813 such appeals for GCSE last year, only 320 were eventually upgraded. Papers are

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ong established American University now offers fully according to Compus in Kensings

utions to the rigours of marking. The board hires about 300 university students to check that total marks given by examiners on each section fally with those written in

In the basement of board headquarters at Surrey university, the students work up to a 12-hour day for three months to ensure each paper is hand-checked eight times Neil Bridle, the head of scripts, says students are carefully trapped. but are prope to occident.

As Mr Euker reaches the end of his two-day grading negotiations game can take its tolk. At the far end of the checking room, a the examination papers he is checking perhaps secure in the

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Although this is a full-time position, applications fractional or joint appointment would be considered. Standard Salary Range: \$A43,984 to \$A51,015 p.a. University policy permits over-award supplements, to a maximum of 50% in exceptional cases, within fixed-term contracts. For further information, contact Professor Chris Drane, Electrical Engineering, on (61 2) 218 9394.

Applications should include a detailed Curriculum Vitae and the names and addresses of three referees from whom referee reports may be obtained. These should be returned quoting the above Ref. No. by 14 August, 1990, to:

THE RECRUITMENT MANAGER, UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY, SYDNEY, P.O. BOX 123, BROADWAY, N.S.W. AUSTRALIA 2007. FAX (51 2) 281 4642

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Applications are invited for the post of Director of the

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Applicants should send a copy of their curriculum

vitae by 7 September 1990, to the Chairman of the

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from whom further details may be obtained.



Council of Adult Education **Director of Adult Education**

The Council of Adult Education is seeking to appoint a Director of Adult Education following the retirement of the present Director, Tany Delves.

The Director is the Chief Executive Officer of the CAE and reports to the Board and the Executive Committee of the Council. The Council of Adult Education is the largest adult education agency in Australia, and one of the largest in the world. It operates programs and services for over 90,000 people each year, and has an affiliation with 49 country adult education centres throughout Victoria.

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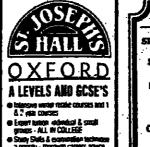
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Safety lesson the parents must learn

Contrary to popular belief, pupils are not automatically insured against injury while at school. Anne-Marie Sapsted looks at the risks

arents drop their children at the school gates each morning in the expectation that they will be at least as safe as they are at home. Mostly, that is true. But about two million children a year suffer injuries requiring hospital treatment, and as the breadth of activities on offer in education increases, more families risk losing out on financial aid and compensation in the event of a child's

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Though private schools have acted to solve the problem, most state schools, which have nine million children in their charge, have not. If serious injuries occur to a child during school time. parents may face enormous financial burdens. Recent court cases have demonstrated that the insurance liability of schools is limited to accidents where it can be proved that teachers were negligent by, for instance, failing to provide adequate supervision or reasonable safeguards.

The rise in the number of school accidents was highlighted at a conference at Stoke Mande-ville Hospital in Buckinghamshire, attended by educationists. parents' groups, safety and sporting organisations, and legal and insurance experts.

Douglas Stewart, a litigation lawyer and member of the Spinal Injuries Association, says: "In the past few years, it has become the norm for children at private schools to be automatically covered by insurance, but, unfortunately, the message is not getting through to state schools.

"We have been pressing the government and local authorities to make parents aware of this. Parents appear to believe that once their children are in school, they are in a safe environment.

The facts show this is not so. "If parents knew how difficult it was to win a case against a school, particularly for sporting injuries, most would opt for the sort of cheap policy that would provide substantial compensation without the need to prove blame.'

Dr John Silver, head of the spinal unit at Stoke Mandeville, became aware of the problem several years when there was an epidemic of rugby injuries. "Two of my own children were playing rugby," he says, "and the first thing to do was to get them

Dr Silver's pioneering work in the field of sporting injuries has led to changes in the rules of rugby and to the introduction of insurance cover by the Rugby Union for all players, including children.

Gina Borrer, of Brown Shipley, the insurance broker which organised the Stoke Mandeville conference and which specialises in insurance policies for schools. said that though more than half a million state school children were covered, fewer than 90,000 in state schools had taken out such

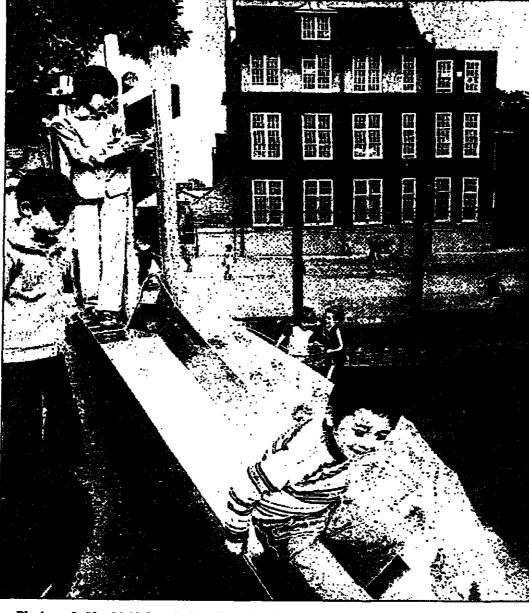
A difficulty is that while private school managers can opt for policy as an organisation and add a small amount to school fees to pay for this, the burden falls to state schoolchildren's parents to make individual arrangements.

For a school of a minimum of 200 pupils, basic insurance cover would be £6 a head, which would give maximum benefit of up to £100,000. For little more than £2 a month, a parent can take out a policy on a child which would give 24-hour, year-round cover and maximum benefits of £200,000, for accidents at home, school or on holiday abroad.

The company's own survey of 1,000 claims arising from accident at school shows that sports injuries account for 40 per cent of the

The government and local authorities were criticised at the conference for not alerting parents. A Department of Education and Science official said it was a matter for each local education authority or parent. A DES publication, "Safety in Outdoor Education", gives guidelines for special school trips and athletic

David Whitbread, under-sec-



Playing safe. If a child is hurt during school time, is adequate insurance cover always available?

retary for education at the Association of County Councils, says the question of insurance crops up more and more. "One issue is whether the whole community should contribute to insurance cover for children. It would add another million or so to the budget at a time when finances are stretched. The best advice for parents is to get general insurance cover for their children."

he National Confederation for Parent-Teacher Associations (NCPTA) has long campaigned for the introduction of such schemes into schools. George Whiting, the NCPTA's insurance officer, says the schemes are neglected by local authorities and teachers.

Mr Whiting knows of only two authorities. Devon and Nottingham, where the education authority has made a point of spel-

ling out the dangers for parents and recommending insurance policies or the NCPTA for more information

Several companies are trying to break into the schools market with cheap schemes, but when you examine them, they stipulate restrictions. For example, certain sports are excluded, or there is not 24-hour cover, or the schemes do not cover children for holidays abroad. You have to read the small print carefully.

"One company has settled claims totalling about £5 million in the past four or five years. Forty claims have been settled within the past three years, of which five or six have been fatalities. So we

know there is a need." The NCPTA has written to every school in the country at least twice in recent years and

Brown Shipley has distributed five

"We continue to try," Mr Whiting says. "It is disappointing, but I do not see what else we can do. If we could achieve the level that they do in independent schools, it would bring the cost down even more.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents is tackling the problem from a different angle. The society is working to have safety lessons incorporated into the national curriculum in an attempt to cut the number of accidents.

The new health guidelines soon to be issued to schools will include safety recommendations for the first time.

But, as Mr Whiting comments, Children are at risk because of their exuberance. They often do not think before they act. What we want to get across to adults is that for less than the price of a video,

NOTICEBOARD

Second go at courses

STUDENTS WHO this year fail to achieve their expected Alevel grades are being offered an improved chance to find vacancies on other courses at universities, polytechnics and

Campus 2000, the computerised education network, can provide high-speed access to course vacancies as they are daily updated by the Universities Central Council on Admissions and the Polytechnic Central Admission System. The service, known as

"clearing", operates from a database compiled by The Times Network Systems Limited and Prestel Education, and will be supplemented each day in The Times by the publication of vacancies and tele-phone numbers for all local education authority careers officers, who can give more information on courses.

Last year, about 179,000 students competed for 19,000 places during clearing, which this year is from August 22 to September 21. Gordon Jones, of Campus 2000, says: "The database means students can find vacancies more quickly."

Credential check

PARENTS WHOSE children are being examined by educational psychologists will be able to check the credentials of specialists through the first Register of Chartered Psychologists, published today.

The British Psychological Society says that it has made the register available to combat a growth in the number of people who are offering educational advice in the private sector without proper qualifications. A spokesman for the society says that many people are turning to educational psychologists for a second opinion on their children's ability to meet the National Curriculum.

John Thacker, the chairman of the society's educational and child division, says: " Parents should look for the titles 'chartered' and 'C. psychol.' to be assured of a qualified professional."

Top marks

A SURVEY of 600 academics throughout Europe has found that English universities are ranked top for more than half of the 21 subjects scrutinised.

The survey, published by Lib-eration, the French newspaper, placed Cambridge top overall, with best in the categories of history, biology, chemistry and physics. Other English winners were Oxford, Imperial College, London, and the London School of Economics.

Vandals lose

A COMPREHENSIVE school has won a large share of the world's richest education prize. Seven years ago, Lilian Baylis School, in Lambeth, south London, was spending thousands of pounds a week on repairing damage caused by vandals. A programme to in-volve parents in the discipline of the school has since made vandalism rare. The 578-pupil school won £100,000 of the £150,000 Jerwood Award for educational achievement. The award, in its second year, attracted 368 nominations from schools and organisations involved in the education of children aged five to 18. The prize is financed by John Jerwood, a pearl merchant.

Voting video

LABOUR-CONTROLLED Camden council has helped to produce a video for its sixthformers urging them to use their right to vote. The 12-minute video, No Vote = No Say, is decribed as a "forceful programme presented by young people who are strongly committed". There is no mention of the causes to which they are committed. The company that directed the film, Invidio, says that by providing an opportunity to discuss "democracy, women's rights and the future role of Europe", the video will help teachers implement the national curriculum's "education for citizenship" requirement.

A young business

TWO BRITISH schools took part this weekend in the first European Young Company of the Year competition, held in Cork, Ireland. Pupils from Pate's Grammer School, Cheltenham, in Gloucestershire, and Longridge High School, in Lancashire, earned the right to compete against young people from Belgium, Ireland, Sweden and Malta after setting up their own small businesses. Those from Longridge formed a toy company, while students at Pate's devised a card game to teach beginners to read music.

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Further information may be obtained from: The Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quotino reterence number 9020/2,



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Peterson. Head of Division of Busphere Sciences. Ming's College London. Campden Hill Road. London W8 7AH. Tel. No. 071 333 4327. The closing dale for applications is 31st August interviews are anticipa uring the week of 17th September 1990.

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Cambridge CB2 1TA. The closing date for applications is 10 November 1990. women to soldiering

he paring down of Britain's defence system, primarily among the troops of the British Army of the Rhine, is likely to mean an expanded role for our Territorial Army.

Traditionally the butt of disparaging comments from their full-time counterparts, who refer to them as Weekend Warriors or the SAS (Saturdays and Sundays), the TA none the less sent 350,000 soldiers off to defend their country at the outbreak of the second world war, and they still make up a third of the British Army.
With their numbers now down to

about 74,000, the TA is poised to renew its recruitment efforts, especially among women, who cur-rently account for less than ten per cent of the total force.

Despite the announcement by Tom King, the defence secretary, that he wants the reserve forces to play a more prominent role, the TA is waiting to discover precisely what that role will be. In the meantime, there is an air of contained excitement and expectation in the ranks, and many people feel that the value of their contribution to the "one-army concept" is finally to be recognised.
"One would hope that a lot of the

regulars leaving the army will join the Territorial Army," says Cor-poral Fiona Small, aged 28, of the Royal Engineers Topographical Unit, who was twice turned down by the regular army. "It would be a shame to lose all that experience. But so many regulars have a lack of respect for the TA. They think we're just there for a jolly time. I really think the regular army needs to know more about the TA and to realise that we're as good at our jobs as they are at theirs. We just spend less time doing them.'

The TA takes recruits from the age of 17½, although most are aged between 18 and 24. Retirement is normally compulsory at 50, but the average length of service is less than three years. Territorials must be prepared to spend two weeks a year at camp or on a course, pius a minimum of six weekends with their unit (two or three weekends for members of specialist units such as Queen Alexandra's Royal Army

Nursing Corps).
Unlike the regular army, there is no separate female unit in the TA, and women are employed alongside male soldiers as doctors, nurses, mechanical and electrical engineers, Some choose trades in which they are already skilled, while others try something different from their civilian jobs.

According to the Ministry of Defence, the fact that they are parttimers is the only difference between the TA troops and the regulars. The training, pay, responsibilities, chain of command, promotion prospects and uniforms are identical, although Major Trevor Boocock, the TA's head of recruitment for London, points out that the range of punishments is



Serious soldiers: (back row, from left) Pte Toop, Pte Young; (middle row) Sgt Burt, Lance-Cpl Clarke; (front row) Cpl Small, Pte Mitchell.

'I'm always competing for promotion against men. We're soldiers who can do the job as well as they can'

limited in the TA. "It's either five press-ups or, in the case of somebody who is irresponsible being told their service is no longer required," he says.
In common with their full-time

counterparts, the women are prevented by the Geneva Convention from taking a full combative role. They do, however, learn to handle sub-machine guns, self-loading ri-fles and pistols and how to defend themselves and their fellow soldiers

Corporal Small would like to see a separate, all-woman fighting unit. "I see no reason why women shouldn't be a fighting force, especially with the lack of manpower at the moment, I think women could be more ruthless killers than men because I think they can be more cold-blooded about things.7

She believes that she would be a fight to protect my country or my family, I would do it. I could have done it in the Falklands and I could do it in Northern Ireland. We're trained to fight. We do training like

She joined the TA when she moved south from Aberdeen after. leaving university five years ago, as a way of meeting people who had something in common with me". Her parents had been in the army, but she was turned down for the regular army when she was 19 on the grounds of being immature.

"I'd been to a Scottish boarding school and they do treat you as if you are very young." She had already joined the TA when she reapplied nine years later. She did not ask the reason when she was rejected a second time. "I was pretty

In the Territorials, her trade is combat surveyor, "commonly known as a map stacker". In civilian life, she has just left her job as a personal assistant to work as a temporary secretary.

She says that she is more ambitious in her army life. "In civilian life I know that I'm not going to get further than being a good PA, whereas in the TA the sky's the limit. I'm always competing for promotion against men. I'm ambitious to get there before they do. I don't think being a woman matters. We're soldiers who can do the job as

"When I put on my uniform I'm not just putting on green kit that makes me look like everybody else, I'm putting on years and years of tradition that stands for so much."

She says it took her about a year to be accepted by her male colleagues. "Some senior non-commissioned officers don't like having women in because it was like a boys' club before. Obviously, when you're breaking new ground, you have to be better and sometimes you can overdo it and look pushy. For example, I used to try to keep up

drinking with them. But it doesn't do you any favours and they're not impressed with that sort of thing. It took me a while to realise that I could be female and still accepted for the job I'm doing."

In common with their male

counterparts, the TA's women come from a cross-section of backgrounds and professions. The regular and Territorial officers in charge talk about leadership, fulfilment, achievement and character development. The reality is that some women join to make friends or get fit. A 25-year-old captain who met her boyfriend in the TA suggests that perhaps one of the attractions is the men in uniform.

Dublin-born officer cadet Charlotte Cullen, aged 24, who is reading business studies at London University, joined because "it just seemed challenge". The first time she spent the night lying on the wet ground doing sentry duty, she admits that "I didn't know what had hit me. There are plenty of times when you're cold, miserable, tired and hungry, when you think, 'What am I doing here? You try to sing just to

stop yourself from crying. Despite the hardships, she admits that the officer cader training has become an important part of her already crowded lifestyle. "It's what I enjoy most.'

Sergeant Kim Burt, aged 29,

herself something to do at weekends other than "sit at home and watch television and iron. When I first joined I was excited. I had a uniform, I was a member of the army and I started to meet people. The TA feels very like a family. Everyone looks after everyone

Already working on a switch-board in her civilian job, she chose to work as a telecommunications operator. "Ten years ago girls didn't have a lot to choose from and I enjoyed doing it. Being in the TA has made me a better person and a

She became accustomed to spending 15 minutes digging a trench in the heat, wearing full equipment, only to have the inspecting officer tell her. That looks really nice - now put it all:

wayside, mainly because they get married, pregnant or find it isn't them," Sergeant Burt says. "They don't want to be in the army, they don't want to be shouted at or they don't want to be out on exercises at weekends."

Her commitment is total, although she says "the day I leave the TA is the day I marry. But I've got to stay at least another two years to get my long service medal, just so there's something to show for it and all the heartache and tears."

For a career couple with a new baby, a

maternity nurse can provide the solution to nappies and midnight feeds

all fashious, come with accessories. This season the last word in nursery chic among slow-to-marry, late-to-breed, dual-career couples is a topdrawer maternity nurse.

Maternity nurses, or "mouth nurses", used to be the preserve of the well-born and affluent. Today these traditional clients have been joined by highly educated professional women who ome to motherhood later brief interlude in a demanding career, and regard traditional As one agency says: "These women don't expect to have to cope with the baby on their

As a consequence, the paragons are in short supply. Patsy of the cost; Bupa, for example, Smith, who runs the Pean-pays up to £600. broke Maternity Service, an Eyun Davis is typical of the agency that specialises in placing maternity nurses, has worked in the field since 1950. She has about 50 nurses on her books, ranging in age from 23 uniform and they are rarely without work.

"The trend, is definitely. way from the traditional clite families and towards professional women who are, working fulltime and suddealy find themselves having their first baby fairly late - 90 per cent of my clients fall into that category," she says.
"Most of them are very

high-powered --- lawyers, bankers, people in the money markets — and they are jolly hard-working. They want, someone who will teach them. what to do, get the babies organised into a routine and give them a rest."

A maternity nurse is usually on call for 24 hours a day, six days a week. Normally she has her own room and bathroom, and takes the baby in with her

Sheena Dallas, aged 46, is an old-style Scottish maternity children for 25 years. Like many traditional nurses. Miss Dallas is a passionate believer. in routine: "I was brought up under the Truby King regime and fed every four hours on the dot and I believe it's the

he Me Generation has right way. It's in those first few become the Three weeks that you set the baby's Generation Babies, like routine. The welfare of the mother is very much part of the job. I tell them exactly what to do and I'm very strict about bed times."

Kathy Melber, aged 42 and a maternity nurse for 20 years, says the job has changed. "Today's mothers are more flexible and friendly. I became a friend of most of my families, go to the baby's christening and keep in touch for years afterwards."

Maternity nurses are expenview birth and babycare as a sive: the weekly rate is between £200 and £300, plus agency fees of up to £60 a maternity nurses as efficient week, so that the average stay solutions to dirty nappies, of four weeks can cost more night feeds and endless crying than £1,000. However, if a mother has had a complicated delivery and is advised to. employ a nurse by her obstetrician, many private health schemes will refund part or all

Eynn Davis is typical of the new breed of mature, man agerial mothers who swear by materalty nurses. An architect who runs a practice in Londons with her husband, she had her to 70. All are asked to wear a first baby at the age of 42. never really stopped work after the birth, and was backing her-office fulltime when be-daughter was two months old She employed Miss Dallar for the entire eight weeks of her maternity leave. My mother and mother law were quite sceptical at hist but now they think Sheena. genius and attribute Hawier

sunny nature to her influence: Every mother who has hauled herself out of bed in the unmitigated blessing? Shella Kitzinger, a childbirgh educator and writer, is con cerned about the trend; "I never like to pass jadgment on other women, but I think there

can be problems," she says.
"In some cases the mother" nd the mirse end up lighting. the mothers can feel like aliens murse, and has cared for young in their own murseries who are not allowed to enjoy the short time they have with their bebies before returning the

SUSAN SPINDLER



When Mary Hogg, QC, took silk, Lord Hailsham, her father, and Kathy Melber, her nurse, came too

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Recently, the company also introduced "in-line" filters. These must be plumbed into an extra tap at the kitchen sink. They cost £89.99 and clean up about 1,500l of water before they need a new cartridge. However, in-line filters do not remove nitrates. But scientists point out that

field are comparatively rare. The Pure Water People adsupply. Depending on the results, PWP will advise filtra-

necessary equipment and con-tact a qualified local plumber

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International offers a similar

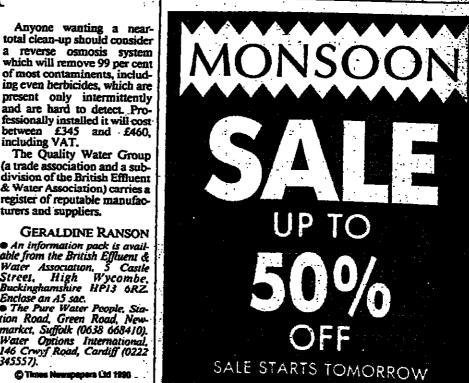
Water Options International, 146 Crwyf Road, Cardiff (0222

unless appliances suit the local water and are properly maintained, the customer runs the risk of ending up with water that is less good than the standard supply from the tap. Specialist retailers in this vises customers on how toobtain analysis of their water

a reverse osmosis system which will remove 99 per cent of most contaminents, including even berbicides, which are present only intermittently and are hard to detect. Professionally installed it will cost-between £345 and £460, including VAT. The Quality Water Group (a trade association and a sub-

division of the British Effluent & Water Association) carries a register of reputable manufacturers and suppliers. GERALDINE RANSON

• An information pack is available from the British Effluent & Water Association, 5 Castle Street, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire HP13 6RZ. Enclose an A5 sac. • The Pure Water People, Sta-tion Road, Green Road, Newmarket, Suffolk (0638 668410).





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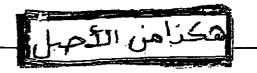
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Positive case of revisionism

On the eve of the British première of a Russian play which was written at the turn of the century, Benedict Nightingale meets RSC director David Jones, whose company has made a case for the author, Maxim Gorky, to be ranked alongside Chekhov

he Royal Shakespeare Company made some unforgettable contributions to theatrical history in the 1970s. There was its première of Pinter's haunt-ing memory-play Old Times, and there was Peter Brook's produc-tion of A Midsummer Night's Dream, with its acrobats, tra-pezists and sci-fi fizz and glitter. There was also its discovery that Maxim Gorky was a major dramatist, second only to Chekhov in the Russian pantheon.

For the insular British, this came as a surprise. True, we had known and respected Gorky's portrait of drifters in their Moscow dosshouse, The Lower Depths; but we trusted such academics as Allardyce Nicholl and Andrew MacAndrew, who shrugged off his other plays as 'essentially mediocre" and "dated". And then, on a mindsplintering evening in 1971, came the RSC's revival of Gorky's Enemies, followed by The Lower Depths itself, Summerfolk, The Zykovs and Children of the Sun.
By the end of the decade the director David Jones could argue that Gorky was "as great as Chekhov" without reducing any-one to titters of incredulous

Jones was certainly entitled to exaggerate a bit, because he had personally exhumed and staged all those plays except one. That was Children of the Sun, which Jones somewhat unwillingly handed over to Terry Hands after going off in 1979 to run the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

In return for his self-denial, however, Jones struck a bargain. The RSC would not present Gorky's Barbarians until he was able to direct it. Watching someone else's production of that play, Jones implied, would be like witnessing the deflowering of a loved one; and, when the RSC asked him for permission to tackle it in the mid-1980s, he firmly told them to keep their hands (and their Hands) to themselves.

Well, there will no longer be need for restraint after tomorrow night. That is when Jones at last opens the British première of Barbarians, belatedly completing what he sees as a distinct cycle. With the exception of The Zykovs, which dates from 1913, all the RSC's Gorky plays were written between 1902 and 1906, at a time of turmoul in both the dramatist's life and Russia itself. The Tsar's regime was teetering. The 35-year-old Alexei Peshkov, alias Gorky (which is Russian for "bitter"), disappeared into the notorious Peter and Paul prison, emerged to prepare for armed insurrection, then fled to Finland, Germany and the United States.

"It was a white-hot time for him, politically and creatively," Jones says. "I'm not sure he consciously decided to write a series of works about Mother Russia, but that's what he ended

up doing."
Each of his plays in this period takes a critical look at a different section of a fragmented, floundering society, ready for change but unable to see how to achieve it.
The Lower Depths is mainly about the losers, the outcasts; Summerfolk involves the nouveaux riches, chattering, bickering, philosophising and playing cards in their holiday villas; and Barbarians is set in a small town, peopled by descendants of the characters of

Gogol's Government Inspector, but this time invaded by engineers bringing the railway to the Russian outback.

Enemies, in Jones's view the finest of the lot, is nakedly about class conflict. Beautiful people, among them well-meaning liberals, saunter across their lawns, enjoying what seems to be a 24hour picnic, only to be confronted by revolt in the local factory and the murder of its hard-nosed boss.

On each side there is a closing of ranks, polarisation: "enemies". As a capriciously garnered crowd of workers are led away, snarling defiance from beneath the hoods over their heads, it is possible to understand, and at a level no history book could teach, just why 1917 was inevitable.

Chekhov, too, saw upheaval ahead. His more earnest characters were always prophesying the collapse of a world that troubled them as much as it did Gorky. But Chekhov died before the violence of 1905, did not share his friend and colleague's radicalism, and tended to focus on the upper classes. His work had neither the social sweep nor the political punch of Gorky.

'The student in The Cherry Orchard is not in an underground cell or being investigated by the authorities," points out Jones. But that is often the case in Gorky, because such events impinged more on his life. For him Russia was a massive police state, full of spies and provocateurs." Even in Barbarians, a far less obviously "political" play than Enemies, one of the more unappealing characters is a part-time informer, whose whisperings have caused two deaths.

would of course be superficial to argue that this makes Gorky a bigger writer than Chekhov. On the contrary, his revolutionary convictions could easily leave him looking dated, limited, small. Yet there is nothing shrill or propagandist about his work. If he does not have Chekhov's munificence of spirit - who does? - he can write with generosity about the nob classes and with unsentimentality about the poor.

"His curiosity and fascination with people was so intense," says Jones, "that even the weakest and most repulsive come across as startling, fresh and original on the put, and put it."

The effect is of richness, abundance and unpredictability. Hidden feelings burst into the open, making it clear how much has been subtextually seething. The tone veers from the comic to the painful, the absurd to the ugly.

One of Jones's own favourite

moments in Barbarians comes when a small-town femme fatale confronts the morose doctor terminally obsessed with her. He abjectly pleads for her attention, she tells him he has rotten teeth, he declares she has "oceans of love hidden inside", she breezily dis-misses him as "ridiculous".

"lt is a mixture you get in Chekhov," says Jones, "but bolder, laid on with oils and not water colours. You get behing great laughs at incredibly poignant, and the property of the same o

ences resist mood-swings so extreme, and performers find them



David Jones, director of Maxim Gorky's Barbarians for the RSC at the Barbican

diagnosed is surely more perma-

nent. Today, too, people tend

rather often to feel, as someone in

Summerfolk says. "like ice-floes in

the Arctic, bumping into each

other". Gorky's quirky eloquence

is still worth hearing.

But the human restlessness he

hard to play. "Our actors tend to smooth things down," he says. With Gorky they have to discover the courage and conviction to show us a hailstorm which blows over and then comes back within the space of seconds. They need a kind of gypsy panache."

ered in itself in the 1970s. Suddenly a conversation about truth and beauty in Children of the Sun was interrupted by the entry of what looked like a blend of the Incredible Hulk and Bill Sykes: the local blacksmith drunkenly pursuing his wife with a stick. As the factory owner of Enemies sprawled dead over the samovar, an eccentric old general cantered onstage, roaring with delight and slapping his batman, who was

posing as a horse.
In The Lower Depths an old actor equally unexpectedly asked his fellow derelicts to pray for him and then went off with a laugh and a shrug to hang himself, an event

revolution, exiled by Lenin and possibly murdered by Stalin?

CRITICS' CHOICE: THEATRE AND CABARET

Jeremy Kingston's assessmen of current London shows can

NEW IN LONDON

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL: A superior French-Canadian circus (no animals) that has gathered international awards for acrobatics, general artistry and music. Said to have changed the circus's image overnight. Jubilee Gardens Big top, South Bank Centre, SE1 (071-928 8800). Underground: Waterloo. Opens tomorrow, 8pm, then Tue-Sat, 8pm, Sun, 6pm, mats Sat, 3pm and Sun

KEAN Derek Jacobi heads a strong cast in Sartre's drame, subtitled Disorder and Genius, about the low-born actor with a Melong identity crisis Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7615). Underground: Waterloo, Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens August 7, 7pm. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 2.30 and Sat, 4pm.

MARCEL MARCEAU: Mime supremo Bip and his company return for a 15th London season. He is still a master in his own field, and this year brings

(071-278 8916). Underground: Angel. Opens tomorrow, 7.30pm. This week, Tue-Fri, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats, Thurs, Aug 16 and 23, 2.30pm, Sat, 2.30pm. Until August 25. PtANO: New Trevor Griffiths play set in

1900 Russia;moving on from where Chekhov left off. National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071 928 2252). Underground: Waterloo Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens August 8-9, 7pm. Then in recentoire.

VOYAGES: Described as a spiritual odyssey in two parts. A company headed by Yoshi Oida (who was once Peter Brook's Ariel) presents The Tibetan Book of the Dead and the Nohbased Tales of the Chameleon. Almeida Theatre, Almeida St, N1 (071 359 4404). Underground. Highbury and opens Wed, 7pm, then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Until August 18.

OUTSIDE LONDON

CHICHESTER: Rumours. Poly Adams, Una Stubbs, Simon Ward in Neil Simon's farce about scandal in high places; relocated by the author in leafy Haslemere.

Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Previews tonight and tomorrow, 7.30pm. Opens Wed, 7pm. Then in repertoirs

My Mother Said I Never Should. Welcome revival for Charlotte Keatlev's moving and excellent 20th-century patchwork, seen from the viewpoints of four generations of women. nerve Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Previews from Wed. Opens Thur, then Fri, 7.45pm. Then in

LEEDS: Brighton Beach Memoirs. Jenny Stoller in Neil Smon's subtle and touching comedy, which was based on his own youthful experience in suburban New York. West Yorkshire Playhouse (Quarry Theatre), Quarry Hill Mount, (0532.

Tues-Fri, 7.30pm, Mon and Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Until August 25.

LEICESTER: Little Shop of Horrors. Famous and variously successful musical horror-comedy. Fenton Gray plays the flower shop wimp who tends the Plant from Outer Space. Haymarket Theatre, Belgrave Gate

(0533 539797). Previews from Thur, 7.30pm. Opens Fri, 8pm. Then Mon-Thur, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mat Sat (from Aug 11), 3pm, Until September 8. JEREMY KINGSTON

LONDON CABARET

BISCUIT TIN COMEDY CIRCUS: Denis Leary, the popular American, in a full-length show endeaningly titled No Cure For Cancer. On recent form, it is likely to entertain and shock in equal proportions.

The Cabbage Patch, 67 London Road, Twickenham (061 892 3874), British Rail, Twickenham, Wed and Thurs, doors 7.30pm, show 9pm, 26.

MILES AND MILNER: These two chaps offer a courtly, almost old-fashioned mix of hectic revue-style music and comedy called The Complete History Of Music Latchmere Theatre 503 Battersea Park Road, SW11 (071 228 2620) British Rail. Clapham Junction Wed. Thurs, 8pm, £4.50 (£3 concs).

MINOR COMPLICATIONS & ONE LUMP OR TWO: With Jenny Bone. Alex Langdon, Lewis MacLeod and Victor Coren, aged 15 to 18 years old, playing comedy. They're followed by two adults: Mike Hayley and Doon. Pentameters, The Three Horseshoes. Heath Street Hampslead, NW3 (071 435 6757) Underground, Hampslead, Wed, Thurs and Fn, 8,30pm, £3 50 (£2.50 concs) for each show or £5 (£4 concs) for both

THE AUSTRALIAN PIG: The versatile Judy Pascoe who acts, writes, does stand-up and was once a circus virtuoso with Circus Oz, represents Australia with a three-handed show she has written. She describes is as an Australian Pygmalion story Bloomsbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, WC1 (071 387 9629). Underground, Euston/Euston Square. Tues-Sat, 8pm, £5 (£3 50 concs)

BANANA CABARET Edinburgh previews with American comedian and musician Ray Hanna in Screams From The Road (also on Tues), and Kevin Day and John Moloney in Faith, Hicpe And Comedy. The Bedford, Bedford Hill, SW12 (061

673 8904) Underground/BR Balham Wed. doors 8pm, show 8.30pm, £3.50 (£2.50 concs)

THE HOLY CARDIGANS: Jo Brand. Patrick Marber and James Macabre are three of our finest cornic talents. In this show, they perform separate solo stand-up sets and then combine in a parody of an Indie band.

Meccano Club, The Market Tavern, 2 Essex Road, N1 (081 800 2236) Underground: Angel. Fri, doors 8.30pm, show 9pm, £3.50 (£3 concs). Also showing at The Camden Head, Camden Passage, N1. Underground: Angel Sat, doors 8 15pm, show 8.45pm, £3 (£1 off if you wear or carry a

COMEDY PREVIEW: Three nights of different Edinburgh previews at this atmospheric venue. Finday features Rob Newman, the impressionist and comedian, plus Jim Tavare (recently back from a winning show in Montreal). Simon Munnery and Stuart Lee. Saturday hightights Tavare and Lee again, this time with outrageous Aussie Bob Downe. Sunday stars Denis Leary and No Cure For Cancer (see Biscuit Tin. above), with support from intelligent and provocative stand-up Dave Baddiel T&C 2: 20-22 Highbury Corner, N5 (071

700 5716). Underground Highbury and Islington. Fir, Sal, and Sun, doors 7.30pm, shows 8.30pm, £5-£6.

CAROL SARLER

greeted with the line: "He's spoiled our song, the fool," It was daringly real and, for all its period feeling, not without latter-day meaning. It is hard according to approach to several the several terms. nowadays to sympathise with the kind of cure Gorky sought - did he not end up disillusioned by the That volatility, he thinks, helps explain why Gorky has been neglected in Britain. English audi-

TELEVISION

Hell to heaven, via purgatory

ABANDON hope all ye who enter here: Peter Greenaway, whose films have won the top prizes for advanced intellectual and visual obscurity at festivals all over the known critical world, comes to television with the first eight cantos of A TV Danie, Danie's Inferno, two cantos at a time, starting last night and running through to Wednesday on Chanthrough to Wednesday on Chan-nel 4. Bob Peck is Dante, a talking head surrounded by baroque Greenaway images and human footnotes — he has only to men-tion a leopard for David Attenborough to leap into vision with its sexual symbolism. Sir John Gielgud, in magnificent voice is Virgil though no sooner voice, is Virgil, though no sooner was he in place last night than David Rudkin popped up to give a brief guide to his life and work.

Veering from a schools-tele-vision lecture through the high gimmickry of split screens to moments of splendid drama and insight, the television Dante is a hotchpotch of poetry and ped-antry, at worst the basis for a Ken Russell musical and at best the first real attempt to get Dante in front of the television cameras. Stay with it: tonight and tomorrow the films get stronger and more confident as the format and rhythms of the Tom Phillips adaptation grow more familiar. and by Wednesday we are at canto

That leaves only another 92 to go, with about 24 already in the can. It is to be hoped that Channel 4, which already shows

signs of being rather less enthu-siastic about its Inferno than it was at the outset, will not fail to make the Grade by seeing an increas-

ingly ambitious project through to its ultimate infernal conclusion.

For some, the concept of true television hell is watching Leslie Crowther interviewing a working mother who has a passion for dressing up as Barbra Streisand, but who then gives a faintly inadequate impression of Petula Clark. Granada's Stars In Their Eyes (ITV) is a mimickry contest of such mind-numbing awfulness that were the new ITV authorities doing their duty, they could probably use it as an excuse for closing down Saturday night tele-

vision altogether.
Almost the only unsolved mystery of the show is whether the real Leslie Crowther, or yet another impressionist trying, not very well, to imitate Bob Monkhouse. Leslie Crowther who hosts it is the

Back in the world of television for those who can view and think simultaneously, even at a weekend. BBC 2 started last night Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth, a series of interviews with the late Joseph Campbell, the American professor who specialised in studies of heroism and myth in religion and the arts. A respectful if unchallenging interviewer, Bill Moyers, drew out of Campbell in the last summer of his life an analysis of the hero down the ages, from Christ through King Arthur to Luke Skywalker, and where most producers would have itched to illustrate every passing reference to the epic, cutaways here were kept to an intelligent minimum for what promises to be the best conversation show of the next five summer

Sunday nights. Earlier in the evening, ITV has for many years run a curious mild Godslot, Highway, in which Sir Harry Secombe roams the land seeking out religion in minor tourist beauty spots, while hosting a sort of Antique Wordsworth Roadshow, loosely derived from Down Your Way and Stars on Sunday. Perfection will be achieved when he and Thora Hird sing highlights from the 23rd Psalm somewhere in the Lake

But while Sir Harry is laid off for the summer, Roy Castle has taken over the slot with Castle's in Europe, a brisk pilgrim's tour of the Continent. Last night found him sampling Bavarian restaurants in Oberammergau, while awaiting the Passion Play.

To see Roy dressed in a natty hite sweater on what appeared to be the disused Sound of Music set, re-enacting the horrors of the Black Death, was the highlight of an improbable half-hour which found Christ in a travel-show format. Next week, with luck, he will discover the most Godly boarding houses on the Costa Brava and what they charge for

SHERIDAN MORLEY



Barbarians, translated by Jeremy

Brooks and Kitty Hunter-Blair and directed by David Jones, previews

tonight at 7.30pm, opens tomorrow

at 7pm and continues in repenory (this week: Wednesday 7.3pm, Thursday 2pm and 7.30pm). Bar-bican Theatre, London EC2 (071-638 8891). Until October 30

Miss Corbishly found a letter with a George V floor but that's another storey." penny stamp behind her desk. It was an invoice Ho Hum. that went missing in 1928 - she remembered it Needless to say the various masons, hewers almost hourly basis. We're adding another 84 years.

well. The reason it came to light was that every- of wood and other craftspeople require us to thing is being moved about owing to the give them room so give them room we must. impending rebuilding works that have been By kind permission of the Chairman therefore. commissioned. As the Chairman quips on an we present our first rebuilding sale for

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th.

Old story retold at length

THEATRE **Brothers and Sisters**

Theatre Royal, Glasgow

FYODOR Abramov died in 1983. too early to see his mordant diagnoses of Soviet ills confirmed by later governments. Soon after his death the Maly Theatre of Leningrad staged Lev Dodin's version of his epic novel and the company has now brought this large-scale work to Glasgow for the "5 Theatres of the World" season, playing it on two succes-

sive evenings (tonight and to-

ances) or, in the form I saw it, on the afternoon and evening of one

In 1988 the Maly brought Stars in the Morning Sky to Glasgow, and then to London, where it won an Olivier Award. Its portrait of a group of prostitutes, shoved out of Moscow to make the city clean for the Olympics, showed a freshness of treatment that the much earlier style of Brothers and Sisters cannot lay claim to. The spacious-ness of the work is very different. of course, 60 actors and six hours of play, and there is undeniably accumulative power (in the first part anyway) as one naturalistic scene in committee room follows another in street or lumber camp. Yet the theme of gathering disillu-

Surprise.
Mishka, the likeable young hero (Pyotr Semak), naturally needs

sion has long lost the element of



Breadwinner: Mishka (Pyotr Semak, right) with his hungry family in Brothers and Sisters

time to articulate contempt for propaganda films showing harvesters sweeping over fields of corn while his young brothers are unable to recognise a loaf of bread. Yet chances for selection and compression of facts yawn wide throughout the day; artistically the adaptation would be vastly improved at two-thirds its length, even though Mother Russia be colossal and communism's betrayal of the people has lasted 70

His orchestration is another

mountain. Nothing minimal

about Harmonium's forces: five

trumpets, six horns, stacks of

percussion and keyboards, full

strings, woodwind and chorus, all

to hurl out three intimate John

Donne and Emily Dickinson

poems. Like Rossini, Adams has

discovered the crescendo. Harmo-

nium begins with the chorus

murmuring a regular pulse; the

build-up to Donne's words is

wilder: brass scream out staccato

colossai; the surfaces become

rhythms. Adams has more har-

monic sophistication than min-

imalism's detractors would care to

admit; nevertheless, the long

washes on a single chord, or the

dreary oscillation between two

chords linked by a common note,

The acting is impressive: dour officials, sullen workers, energetic wives interact with a total conviction in the gestures of rough affection or scared withdrawal. A suspended panel of logs forms the central element in Eduard Kochergin's set, framed by an assymetric pattern of empty nesting boxes on poles; the wide panelled tilts to become wall, roof, riverbank or dancing floor and Dodin's production moves gracefully between the

converted as sleeping-pills might.

At least the outer movements are fast and frenetic. Adams's long

and tedious labour over the

second poem, Dickinson's "Be-

cause I could not stop for death"

(though a suitably deadly sound-

track for a woman watching her

own corrège), is so nondescript

that the poem gains nothing from

Still, Harmonium filled one

useful function: it demonstrated

that the exceptional rapport be-

tween Simon Rattle and the City

of Birmingham Symphony Or-

chestra and Chorus (evident in

this superbly prepared perfor-

mance) extends over a remarkable

range of styles. Before Colin Parr

glided gracefully through a well-

crafted but unremarkable piece of

Debussy (the Rhapsody for clari-

only properly gets going when the

its setting.

From what I could make out through the translation, the language appears to mean only what it says, metaphors surfacing just in the snatches of song. Except for exclaims: "The Fist is coming apart. Each finger cries, 'I want to live!"." The year is 1950. Another 40 years remained. Poor bloodied

JEREMY KINGSTON

net and orchetra), Rattle gave a compellingly lean and dramatic reading of Brahms's Fourth Symphony.

What the CBSO lacks in string bloom (which is not much) it makes up with its coiled-spring alertness. Rattle moulded the music like a potter working clay: some moments wistfully pulled back, others thrust forward with an astonishingly attack. Everywhere there was shining clarity of purpose and execution. Halfway through the first movement, incidentally, part of an overhead light came crashing into the orchestra: lucky that Brahms wrote no vibraphone part, because he would have had no player on Saturday night.

RICHARD MORRISON

major chord is less an ecstatic achievement than a bowing to the inevitable. The second movement is a scherzo, with a marvellous lean mercurial dash in its opening section; the finale is a big slow movement, generating its melodic unfoldings out of black bass-heavy tollings.

The whole work is expertly measured to Isserlis's qualities as a precision virtuoso and fine-toned lyrical player. Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich and the Orchestra of St John's gave him, and the composer, excellent support.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

given the Bozzio double bass drum treatment, producing an effect similar to that of a minor earth tremor and pretty well obliterating any keyboard-generated bass parts which the studi-

They climaxed with "Blue

NEW RELEASES ♦ BABAR: THE MOVIE (U): Bland but

The transfer of the control of the c

character. Camons: Chelesa (171-352 5098) Pendon Screet (171-338 0831) Tottenham Court Rosz (171-638 6148) Odeon Kensington (171-602 8844/5) Winteleys (171-792 3303/3324) THE BOOST (18): Cautionery tale
 bout a strangel hastler's addiction to cocaine.
Pery performances from James Woods and Seen Young, but the story is trapped in a nt. Director, Herioti Bacter.
Carriones: Oxford Sereet (071-836 0310), Panton Street (071-830 0831).

CHIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Woody Alan's acquesting portrait of life's innees and immortalities. Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye dioctor driven to murder, expaging comedy from Alan and Alan. Ortron Harmanies (17): 1839 7687).

erican (071-839 7697). ♦ GREALINS 2: THE NEW BATCH. (PG): Routing sequel to the 1994 hit, edicitly belenced between monitors and sophisticated sattle. Joe Desite directs Zech Galfigen, Phoebe Cates, and an erray of nesty-minded creatures. Cernden Perkwey (071-257 7034) Cerworst: Belier Street (071-935 9772) Futhern Rosed (071-370 2559)-Haymarket (071-839 1527)-Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Warner West End (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

HUSH-A-BYE-BABY: Powerlid film from apolighting the plight of a pregnant temper. Music by Sinead O'Connor; director, Marco Harlan. KCA Cinema (071-980 3647).

PIERROT LE FOU (18): Rowwel of Goderd's dezzling conundrum from 1985. Jeen Paul Belmondo stars as the disflusioned nero escaping to the South of France with the enginetic Anna Kenna.

TOTAL REGALL (18): Imaginative ideas pole (through this levish landay about Am Schwarzenegger laberating Mars, though they soon get seamped by director Pall Verhoeven's fondness for visicent shocks. Odeons: Merble Arch (071-723 2011) West End (071-930 5252/7615).

CURRENT ANITA: DANCES OF VICE (18): Rosa von Praumern's accentric fentasy por Berber, a forgotten dancer who scandalised Wewner Germany, . ICA Cinema (071-530 3647).

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's anthonomo Franch classic from 1934 — a lyncal enthrating French classes from 1934 — a ly quasi-surreal tale of mawly-wads on a barge, marvellously reasoned with extra toologe. Wonderful music by Maurica Jaubert, memorable performances by Dita. Parlo and Machel Sarron. Flencar (071-837 8402).

♦ BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III (PG): A study crowd-pleaser to round off the sense, with some amusing jokes at the series, with some amusing jokes at the Western's expense. Imperientable, though, for those unfamiliar with the serier films. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Mery Steenburgen; chrector, Robert Zemackis. Canden Perkway (071-257 7034). Cannons: Bakker Street (071-353 9772). Fulfiam Road (071-370 2636). Empire (071-497 9999). Plaza (071-497 9999). Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity comedy-adventure inspired by a Japanese serrura.

Li Austumi Pransisim sinisi II.AR: Ayokboum's achingly funny senous-comedy, directed by the author. Winspirali Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Underground. Channig Cross. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and 3et, 4.30pm Running time. 2his 25mers.

accomplished production packed with delight Berbucan Theetre, Barbucan Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Underground-Berbucan/Moorgate/St Paul's. Fn and Sat, 7 30pm, mail Sat, 2pm. Running time: Strs.

☐ BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-catching but mannered as the virtle force in Lanford Wilson's American comedy. Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, WI (071-437 3695) Linderground: Piccardity Circus. Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mails Wed and Sat, 2:30pm, Running time: 2hrs 55mins.

L'THE FANTASTICKS: Cherming production of heatern young love helped out by comic villams, With the New Shakaspeare Company and Roy Hudd. Open Air, Regart's Park, NW1 (07) 466 . 2431). Underground. Baker Street. Tonight and tomprow at 7 45pm Punning time Zins (Univers. The un extended.)

C GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Be

Hill in Ben Elton's cornedy about the privatesation of air and other un-green

potents. Over the too but lots of lauchs

Spm, Fn and Set, 8.30pm, mats Fn and Set, 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 30mms.

effective as a supplied of the emperor.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Underground; Lacester Square, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.
Running time 2hrs 20mins.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kenda

and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's exc new play, set in a west country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988).

5pm Running time: 2hrs 15min

Underground: Channg Cross, Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Set, B.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Set.

I JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL-James Bolam as the drunk about-town columnet, locked overnight in his local. A great show if you're happy in the company of

drunks Apolio, Shaftesbury Avanue, W1 (071-437

2663) Underground Piccadaly Circus Spin, Sat. 8.30cm, met Sat. 5pm. Run tima 2hrs 20mms.

KING LEAR, Brief Cox in Deborah

Warner's ambitious production, with len McKeilen and David Bradley.

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of

AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thompson

ABSLIAD PERSON SINGULAR:

Roberts 83 or garry process and Roberts const of numbers becomes summer for any fear becomes Company Meaning (Component Company Meaning) (Component Company (Component Company (Component Company (Component Company (Company (Compa

senes, with Rutger Hauer as a blind Vietnam, vetame effortiessly competting th mob. Director, Philip Noyce, Cannons: Codord Street (071-836-0310) Panton, Street (071-830-0631). CNEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornatore's noutsigic tale of a small Sicilia cinema, a trugély appealing autole to the Curzona: Maytair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indic

with the symbol •) on release across the country.

CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic musical-coxpady salote to the juverale colonopent actoe of the Fitties, the material with some way before the end. Jo

30(2):33249.

DICK TRACY (PG): The blackburster of the year — dazzing to look at, though-director star, Warren Beetry, does first to breathe the find the come-sing detective, and left the greenque reliains sheat the show, WRIT. Medicana, Al Pacho, Chartie Korramo. Barbicana (071-538 9881) Cannon Chelles (071-532 9888) Rotting Hill Correnet (071-72/5705) Odeom: Kanaington (071-632 644/5) Lefcaster Square (071-930 5111) Swiss-Cottage (071-722 590(5) Screen on Beier Street (071-225 90(5) Screen on the Green (071-225 30(5) Screen (071-225 30(5) Screen

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Sowet submi confinence bying to defect. Ponderor pre-plasmost drame. Plaze (071-497 9869).

INTERROGATION (18): Pierce Polish portrest of repression in a Stalerist prison. Commanding performance by Krystyne, Janues as the instoard worsen who refuses to case in. Directed or 1981-by Pyszzeró Bugajski, but lego on the shell until last year. Premiere (671-439 4470).

◆ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Cont Hamila sa a downfrodden man gwen six nordte to live, Over-inteligent, episodic antissy from writer-director John Patrick Hamiley; with Meg Ryan. Jamones: Fulfram Roud (071-370 2839) Jackord Street (071-335 0316) Wisneld (071-438 1791) Whiteleys (071-792 3302/3324).

♦ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new erson of Willem Colling's savage novel, astakenly turning the English schoolboys arooned on a tropical island into American altery academy cadets. Pad Baltheter acts a largely can mesbury Avenue (071-836

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Lecon respiratour; a striking achievement by director es. With Michel Blenc and Surdine

eare. Mere (071-439 4470). MEUSIC-BOX (15): Costs-Gavres's anguesied, absorbing drame about a Chicago criminal attorney (Jessica Lange) ing her father from accusatio With Arrain Muellei-Stahl ns: Chelsee (071-352-5096)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's as current theatre in London

House init, returns only

☐ Seats at all prices

National Theatre. (Lyttetton), (as above). Tonght, Tues-Set, 7pm, met Set, 1pm. MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly comedy by Ayckbourn good meets avil on the Costa del Sot, with Michigal Gambon, Pater

Bowles Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3637). Underground: Piccadely Circus. Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mets Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Rutning time: 2his 30mms. ZI MOTHER COURAGE: Gienda

eckson in powerful voice as Brecht's endering moneymaker. learnedd, Puddie Dock; EC4 (071-410) 0000) Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm, Fluhing time: 27rs 45mlns. P PERICUES: Rob Edwards and Steam Sylvester in their packed account of the bard's

Syrings of the property of the Pit, Bartincan Certifin (as above), Friend Sat, 7 (Opin, mat Sat, 2 (Opin, Running time; 3 ma. In repertory. ☐ REMEMBRANCE: Fine performance

by recommendation in Linear, watching a magni-connecty on a variation Trinded.
Tricycle, 289 Kilbum High Road, NWS (071-283 1000) Underground: Kilbum, Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hs 15mins. E RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: Hit rock 'n' toil show, tacky but join

PLANE: I'm cock in to stow, labely bus job inexplicable wirmer of Best Musical award. Cambridge Theatra, Seven Dials, WC2 (171-379 529), Underground: Laiceste Squisee, Mon-Thurs, Sgint, Fin and Set, 8.30pm, mats Fri and Set, Spim, Running time.

I FICHARD til: Ian McKellen has not yet tound the depth of the Crookback's feelings but the production, set in a Fancist England in the Thirties, is rich in detail. National Theetre, (Lyttellon), as above. Tues and Fn, 7pm, met Wed, Set, 1pm. THE ROCKY HORROW SHOW:

21 THE FROCKY HORSTOW SHOW:
Raucous-and wild fin the Lipper Circle main
bold and treams; sometimes designing,
sometimes maudible, musical
Proceedilly Denmen Street, W1 (071-967
1139; Underground, Proceedilly Circle, Mon
Thurs. Spm, Fry, Sat., 7pm and 9, 15pm; Running time: 1hr 30mms.

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: Prundle Scales, Jane Asher, John Neville in fairly good revival

♦ VINCENT & THISO (15): Robert Atmesta intelligent, seasing study of the complex selectriship between Van Gogh (7m Roth) and his brother (Paul Rhys). Screen on Beker Street (07):935 2772)

◆ NUNS ON THE FILM (12) Eric Idle and

MINIS ON 1715 FMT and Proble Colored as could share Suzges's convent action. Fast and funder deag considy, for funcions of the strenuously zero, from witer-director Josephan Lyrin.
 Colored Managing (UT 1-602 6644/5)
 Mezzanine (UT 1-600 6717).

A PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shanolessly old-fashioned romantic corestly, great states modest charm and sparide by Julia Roberts as a gainty prosphole who softens the cass of numbers beamsessman Richard

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazzan seen though the story of two teanings intends teaning street material, but powerfully handled by director Jerry Schetzberg, With Crustien Artholt, Sanual West, Jagon

Probards; script by Heroid Pinter. Chelses Cinema (071-351 3742).

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12):

e Erit is OUT OF CONTROL (12): Shallow coming of age comedy seas from perspective of an own-protective father (Tony Denzal, whose 15-year-old garl suck starts to thrive boys with, Amy Othersz. Wellace Stawn; director, Stan Dragoti Camonic Penton Street (27): 490 0631) Odeora: Swiss Cottaga (97)-722 5905) Whateleys (17)-732 3303/5324).

ATALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Eric

Prince or arranes (IME (U): Eng.
Retmen's absorbing study of the games people play, with Pleasence Dearles a capacious tearage boping to push her new franci (Anna Teyssecks) into hur father's arms. A critical failant.

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SWOMEN IN LOVE (18): Atmabit ◆ SWOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable comedy of sexual memors from Yest German Bin-maker Pudolf Thome, about & nave vound man talest up by three women who rune

young men teken up by three worm men's clothing store. Cannon Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young man with a psychiatric history hopes to win a pomo-exhibition hold by tyring her to a bed. Spiny exhibitions part of the pomodes — less of a madeup white then the protocol of the protoco

burplate is assolited by lear gleat worres.
Affectionate send-up of the monater movies of the Filhas. Kevin Bacco., Fred Ward: cleredor, Ron Underwood.
Camon Oxford Street (071-636 (310) Plaza (071-457 5959).

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TON (TB): Gérard Depardies dimers between his wife and mistress. Stobil settes on martist mores

THE VANISHMG (12: The boyinsend of a found ladinapped in France hanks for her faunting captor. Slick striller in the Hacksock racelet from Dutch director Geon

Sectional Blos. Mare (071-439 4470).

Metro (071-437 0757).

Tak earlier films. Gate (071-727 4043) Lucalère (071-836 0891) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)

♦ TREMORS (15): A house full of

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ET THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusacks. c) The these sisters: her customers, the distinguish instruction that is packed with thoughtful, in a production that is packed with thoughtful, delease, questly feeling measure, it is strongly-reconstructed. Aurong time. Shas Strans.
Royal Court, Scene Square, 59(1)(071-720) VeS; Underground, Storne Square May 200-court, page 520-court. Set, 7.20pm, mar. Set, 2.30pm.

National Theatre (Okvier) (as above). Tought, 7.15pm. Running time, 2019 554

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hearthorne Li cressove verses; regel resembne end Jese Alexander in touching pay about C.S. Levin's Indian summer love. Cusen's Theetra, Statesbury Avenue, W1 1071-734 1185/071-39 39405. Underground: Proceedily Circus Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat. 4.30pm. Running Sine: 2hrs 40mms.

SHIPLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth Estension as Willy Reseal's domestic worm turning into a Greek nymph. Dulte of York's Theetre, St Marjer's Linne, WC2 (071-685-5122), Underground: Leiceste Square, Mon-Set, Spin, mats Thura, Spin and Set, Spin, Rubbang bries 2 for 15 mins.

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed

Peter Hall production with Alex, Jannary's in top-form as the comically selfish Hjalmar. A great evening. Phoenic, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-857 1944), Underground: Tattinisan Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mass Thuss and

☐ THE WOMAN IN BLACK Superior graves.
Fortune Theatre, Russet Street, WC2
(071-836-2239) Underground: Covent Ga
Mon-Sat, Spm, mets Tues, Spm and Sat,
4pm. Ruhning time, 2hm,

LONG RUNNERS:
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Prince Edward Theetre (071-838
5872).

Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales Theetre (071-839 5972).

Bood Brothers: Albery (071-837 5972).

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Cats: New London Theatre (071-838 6071-405 60072).

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The Phenton of the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Magesty's Theatre (071-836 2244).

CI Run For Your Wife: Aldwych Theatre (071-836 604).

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PROMS CBSO/Rattle

Albert Hall

THE American composer John Adams has made mountains out of minimalism. Never one to dodge the Big Issue, he wrote his now-famous opera, Nixon in China, as a kind of modern-day Rhinegold - with politicians, instead of Norse gods, hustling for world domination. Improbable though it may seem, his next opera is about the 1985 Achille Lauro hijacking. And in Harmonium, written in 1981 but here receiving its London première, the subject matter is again portentous: love,

ONE symptom of our musical

retrospectiveness is the great num-

ber of concertos being written,

since the concerto, even more

than the symphony or the string

quartet, comes with ready made

ROCK

Jeff Beck

Hammersmith Odeon

IN A devastating display of vir-

tuoso delicacy and heavy metal

brutality, Jeff Beck confirmed his

status as the greatest living rock

guitarist. He was joined by the two

other outstanding talents featured

on last year's Guitar Shop album:

Terry Bozzio (ex-Frank Zappa and

U.K.), a man who treats drum-

ming rather like a martial art, and

Tony Hymas, the classically

trained session player who has

been Beck's preferred choice on

keyboards since he parted com-

pany with his old sparring partner

Anthony Powers's new Cello

programmes of tone and form.

death and liebestod. are traits that act on the un-Concerto, written for Steven CONCERT Isserlis to play beautifully (it must Orchestra of St John's/ Bishop-Kovacevich St Nicholas Chapel. King's Lvnn

> accompaniment whose innocent gestures suggest "once upon a time".

be said that nobody writes for Isserlis to do anything else), seems rather nicely to take account, in a somewhat Berio-like fashion, of the fact of joining a game that has been going on a long time. particularly at the opening, where a solo cello from the orchestra begins to ruminate to a piano

When the real soloist enters, with full orchestral support, it is to inject a very much more eruptive manner, but in fact the concerto

lighting to create a sensible am-

bience, the trio began with a swift

rampage through some of the Guitar Shop highlights.

The jazzy swing of "Savoy" gave way to the bluesy jerks and

stabs of the album's title track, as

the bare-chested Bozzio loomed

up off his stool to give his sinister

black cymbals the most fearful

whiplashing, and show off the gold

chain which was suspended be-

tween his two pierced nipples

The volume rose to a punishing

extreme for the heavy rock fusion

of "Sling Shot", an extended piece

of epic complexity and visceral

intensity. In white tee-shirt, faded

blue jeans and still with a full

thatch of realistically dark hair,

Beck looked remarkably un-

changed from his days as a Sixties

godhead in the Yardbirds and his

own Jeff Beck Group (with Rod

while he was about it.

solo cello begins to counter its orchestral usurper with slow melody of its own. The message appears to be that one extends from the past not by hrutal opposition but by a judicious bending away, and from

> cal movement for the soloist to play with different orchestral groupings. However, the naïve piano idea recurs towards the end, as it does in each of the two subsequent movements, so that the concerto's

that point Powers creates a magi-

great reach is always, deliberately. a little unsettled, and the final C

Stewart and Ron Wood). More important than this was his similarly unchanged appetite for the task in hand. Having given so sparingly of himself in recent

times (just three albums released in the last 12 years) he has been able to preserve the take-noprisoners approach that has long since deserted contemporaries such as Eric Clapton and Jimmy "Behind the Veil". a softer reggae number, was the perfect vehicle for the more lyrical side of

Beck's playing. Using thumb and fingers (as he did for most of the show) instead of a plectrum, he made constant, minutely detailed adjustments to tone controls and tremelo bar as he coaxed a sepulchral treble sound from the

Older material such as "Freeway Jam" and "Star Cycle" was ous-looking Hymas may have been producing.

Wind". Beck producing huge gulping bends and industrial-strength shrieks before Bozzio took a minidrum solo of staggering power and inventiveness.

For an encore, Beck produced instrumental versions of "People Get Ready" and his old calling card "Going Down" before a final blitzkrieg which he ended by forcibly wrenching all six strings in a tangled mass from the body of the wailing guitar. Mellow it was

DAVID SINCLAIR

With no singer, no bass player, no stage set, and just enough WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 20

POGONOTOMY

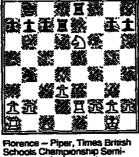
Ian Hammer

(c) Shaving, from the Greek pogon a beard + tome cutting: "Pogonotomy is what the Greeks used to call the gentle art of self-shaving." (b) From the east, from the Greek eos dawn + (b) From the east, from the Greek eta tawn 7then suffix meaning from A. W. Kinglake in
1844 published anonymously Eothen "or traces
of travel brought home from the East",
infinential in the genre of travel writing, aiming
at intimacy, and avoiding "antiquarian research, statistics, and all display of sound
least and writing knowledge."

learning and religious knowledge". THIBLE (b) A porridge stick, perhaps from the Old English thifel a bush or leafy plant: Wathering Height: "The quicker the thible ran round, the faster the handfuls of meal fell into the water." DOUZEPERS

(a) The twelve peers or paladins of Char-lemagne, said to be attached to his person, as being the bravest of his knights, thence the 12 great peers spiritual and temporal of France, from Old Freach: "Oliver, man? Nay then thou art one of the Douzepers aiready."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Solution to the competition position (July 21): 1 Bg8 (with the two threats 2 Qh7 mate and 2 Rxd8). The winners are: O.R. Shenton, Ross-shire; Mr. I.S.T. Welham, Lincoln; Ms. S. Wood, Essex.

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chleriammeni beginning with Belle and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and his ream with more imagin ways to create your own pictures (r).

10.00 News and weather followed by

10.00 News and weather followed by
Double Dare. Stapstick game show (r)
10.30 Playdays (r)
11.55 Five to Eleven. Poetry readings from
the winners of the Young Writers
Competition — pupils from the
Halesworth Middle School, Suffolk
11.00 News and weather followed by Our
House Domestic frame from the Unite

House. Domestic drama from the United States 11.55 The O Zone

12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Paul Coia, Denis Tuchy Garden Party. Paul Coia, Denis Tuchy and Jayne Irving with another show from the Glasgow Botanical Gardens. Chef Glynn Christian explains a love of lentils, while television personality Richard Jobson meets the band Go West. Pornography is also highlighted, as the editors of two of the UK's sauciest magazines coming face to face with the men who wish to ban their publications, and Robert Kilroy-Silk has lunch with Cynthia Payne 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceelar) 1.50 The Allotment Show. A visit to the ofment holders of Sunderland, where tobacco and tame worms are under scrutiny (r) 2.20 The Six Million Dollar Man. The man-made man's research

ship is captured by a hostile nation 3.10 Head of the Class. Gifted student classroom comedy senes which will soon be starring Billy Connolly

3.35 A Summer Journey. Third of four programmes in which Angels Rippon travels the Kennet and Avon Canal

travels the Kennet and Avon Canal from Reading to Bristol (r)
4,05 Popeye. Cartoon 4,10 The New Lassa. Adventures of the superdog. (Ceelas) 4,35 Drolds. (Ceelas) 5,00 Newsround 5,05 What's That Noise? Guests include Hue and Cry. Tristan Fry and Nigel Kennedy (r) 5,35 Neighbours (r). (Ceelas). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5,40 Inside Ulster 6,00 Six O'Clock News with Poter Sissons and Mora Stuart. Weather 6,30 Regional News Magazine. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7,00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross. The guests are Enca Jong, Myrtie Young and, with a song, En Yogue 7,30 Masterohef. Loyd Grossman and guests bailet dancer Peter Schaufuss and chef Dawd Wilson set off for Scolland and the north east in the

Scotland and the north east in the

wich for the best cook in the land and the best lood you can eat. (Ceefax) 8.00 Bread. Carla Lane's bosterous Merseyside attorn has the Boswell boys in momentic mond with a variety of ntic mood with a variety of belies. But mother warns that in the Boswell clan the course of true love is about as smooth as a cheese-grater

(r). (Ceelax) 8.30 Up to Something! Erratically lunny comedy sketches. (Ceetax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lews. Regonal news and weather

9.30 Byline: Hard Lives, Empty Days.

Between the ages of 11 and 38
Jammy Boyle spent all but 12½ months of his lite in prison, a fact he ascribes to the harsh environment of the slums of Glasgow where he graw up. While inside Boyle discovered talents as a writer and a sculptor and his film is a plea for the youngsters of today not to be written off as he was. He maintains that there is creative potentialish everyone, if only it is allowed to come to the surface. Boyle has a positive story to tell in his own



Jimmy Boyle:writer and sculptor (9.30pm)

case and among the disastrous new housing estates which replaced the inner city slums he finds hope in a tootball team composed for former drug addicts. Some may question Boyle's view that environment is the exclus determinant of character but he argues it persuasively. Stark black and white images of the old Gorbals are intercul with scenes of the regenerated Glasgow of today. But if the landscape is different the troubles of the young have not gone away. (Ceefax) 10.10 Come Dancing 90. Sheffield and Glasgow dance it out in Blackpool's

Tower Ballroom.
Miami Vice: World of Trouble. Tonight there is a potent secret weapon to add to the usual mix of gang warfare, fast cars and women, and what

one presumes is meant to be high fashion in the city

11.30 A Certain Age: Living Through the Menopause. A series aimed at the over 50s and focusing on the problems they face. This week it is the menopause. Northern Ireland: 7 Bands on the Up 11.55-12.25am A

Certain Age 12.00 Weather. Wales: The Sky at Night 12.25am News

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 Inspector Gedget (r) 10.25 Vicky the Villing 10.50 News

10.55 The Littlest Hobo 11.25 Just for the Record 11.50 Thames News and weather 11.55 Tube Mice (r) 12.05 Playbox. Educational fun for the under-fives (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather

1.00 News at One with Flona Armstrong.

Weather
1.20 Santa Barbara. Plashy California
soap 1.50 A Country Practice
2.20 A Movie Star's Daughter. A young
gril hopes that her lather's fame will
bring her popularity when she moves
to a new town 3.15 News headlines
3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25

3.55 Bangers & Mash (r) 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends (r) 4.15 She-Ra: Princess of Power 4.40 Children's Ward, More drama and emergencies from South Park General. (Oracle)

5.10 Sporting Triangles. Sporting quiz hosted by Andy Craig 5.40 News with Frona Armstrong.

Weather
5.55 Thernes Help, Jackie Sprackley
looks at out-of-school provision for five to 12 year olds with working perents 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather
7.00 The Cook Report
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Everybody's Equal. Ouz game
8.30 World on Action: In Bed With the

General The punchy current affairs series ends its present run with a less than complementary profile of General Nonega of Panama and the unedifying story of his 30 years as a paid agent

of the United States. The pattern is a familiar one, of American fear of communism leading it to be saddled with disreputable alikes. World in Action claims to reveal fresh evidence. Nonega's involvement in the drugs trade, for which he is awaiting that, was well known to the Americans back to 1971 but friends in high places kept him sale from prosecution. Bizarrely, the plumbers of the Nixon regime planned to have him assassinated and he was trave nim assassinated and ne was dropped from the CIA payroll under Jimmy Carter Spotting an ally in his crusade against Nicaragua. Reagan brought him back at double the fee. Eventually patience ran out and President Bush mounted America's biggest display of force since Vietnam to bring Nonega to trial



Joanne Pearce as Andrea Wolf (9.00pm)

9.00 Murder East, Murder West The demolition of the Berlin Wall has been marvellous news to everyone except the makers of television dramas based on the east-west divide To an extent Murder East, Murder West has been overtaken by the events of last year. Forced to accept that the wall is no longer there, Ted Whitehead's screenplay has to

overcome the disadvantage that half the story is concerned with illegal smugging across the border. His solution is extended flashbacks but they took like making the best of an uncomfortable job Fortunately the drama has a strong second string, involving the erstwhile smuggler (Jeroen Krabbe) and two women. One (Suzanna Hamilton) is an herress he brought out from the east and marned, the other (Joanne Pearce) a former grifinend and junive who reenters his life at an embarrassing moment. All is set for an elaborate game of treachery and revenge which more than compensates for the sluggish opening. Most of the honours go to Pearce, an actress of rare presence. Continues after the news. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.35 Murder East, Murder West continued (Oracle)
11.35 Frontiers: Nursing Small Hopes.
Senes on medical and health matters. This week's edition looks at caring or premature babies

12.05 The New Avengers. Steed comes face to face with killer robots and a masty double-agent. Staming Patrick Macnee and Joanna Lumley (f)

1.00 Sportsworld Extra introduced by

Tony Francis 2.00 Film: What's the Matter with Helen? (1971). Skilfully executed thriller set in the 1930s and starring Shelley Winters and Debbie Reynolds as two women who have to cope with anonymous phone calls when their teenage sons are convicted of murder They decide to change their names and move Years later, the phone calls begin again... Directed by

Curtis Hammgton 4.00 60 Minutes, Interviews and investigations from the United States 5.00 ITN Early Morning News wi Christabel King. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Haydn's London Symphony, Ends at 7.35 9.00 Mastermind 1986, Presented by Magnus Magnusson (r)

9.30 The Historyman. Bryan McNemey looks at the way people in the past used their gravestone to make a point. Filmed at English Heritage's Flitton lausoleum in Bedtordshire (r)

9.35 German Grand Prix. Highlights of yesterday's race from Hockenheim. With commentary by Murray Wlaker and James Hunt (r) 10.15 Festival. With Bill Oddie in Stratford-

upon-Avon and its festival with a Nordic theme (r), (Ceefax) 10.50 Cricket: First Test Tony Lewis introduces live coverage of the opening session of the fourth day's play in the match at Lord's between England and India. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister with summaries from Ray Illingworth and two master opening batsmen, Geoffrey Boycott and Sunil Gavaskar

1.05 In the Garden. Dennis Comish with more home gardening tips for the summer. Today: how to cut geraniums and fuchsias
1.20 Bertha. Animated series narreted by

Roy Kınnear and Sheila Walker (r) 1.35 Cricket: First Test. Tony Lewis introduces live coverage of the whole of the afternoon session of the fourth day's play in the game at Lord's between England and India. Includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and

6.35 When in France. Provence. Dariane Loran with more tips on improving your colloquial French. Today she is in the

holiday region of Provence, meeting a popular English chef (r) 7.00 East. Today's edition of the Asian affairs programme presented by Shyama Perera examines the successes in the community and some of its failures. The Prince of Wales talks about his Youth Business Trust, which donates money to help young Asian entrepreneurs. Two are examined one already a millionaire, the other fast becoming one. On the other side of the coin, we see the plight of two
Asian girls jailed for drugs offences. One
admits her crime, the other says she
was unaware of what the car she was driving contained. But both have seen old values and attitudes change as they came up against the very harsh dities of being Asian, in a

predominantly white jail
7.30 Now The War Is Over: From Cradle to Grave. The welfare state and the health service are examined today in this series of films about Britain from 1945 to 1951. Initially, the British Medical Association strongly resisted Aneurin Bevan's plans to set up a national health service. Doctors, nurses and patients remember the stormy

days of its inception (r) 8.10 Where on Earth Are We Going?: One World? Penultimate programme of six, arguing the need for a closer attention to the environmental facts of life. Jonathon Porntt and guests are

now straying on to more controversial ground, with Porritt arguing that the developed world is stacking the odds against the under-developed world in trade and development terms. Porritt contends that the third world needs smable development", which he claims is fundamentally different from that on offer as a by-product of trading with the West. Costa Rica is given as an example, which has undertaken some progressive steps such as abolishing its army, introducing family planning and protecting its rainforests from destruction. In the studio arguing the point with him are the environment secretary Frances Carneross of The retary Chris Patten. Economist, and third world expert Paul

Elkins. (Ceefax) 9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive. More highlights from Clive James's hatchet jobs on worldwide television. The guest is the now-rather-quiet funny man Kenny Everett and, by satellite, comic stuntman Super Dave Osborne. Barbara Lippert reports from New York on the rabbit that took over American television (r)

9.50 Hit and Run with Ruby Wax (r) 10.20 Fishing the Hard Way. Joe Brown is at the Falls of Kirkaig in Sutherland, chasing salmon. (Cerfax)

10.30 Newsnight with Donald MacCormick

11.15 Cricket: First Test. Highlights of the fourth day's play in the match at Lord's between England and India

11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Melodrama. Ends at 12.30am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark explores the Canipe region of Venezuela 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Footage of breathfalung scenery set against a highquality musical background 11.00 As It Happens. Victora Studd and the camera crew present life as it happens at the Barbican Arts Centre

in London 12.00 Anything Goes. Paul Barnes and Pam Rhodes present a senes which visits Britain's best tourist attractions. Featured today are the unspoilt beauty of the Northumberland coast and the Museum of the Moving Image on the London South Bank (r) 12.30 Business Daily

 1.00 Sesame Street (r)
 2.00 How To Survive the Nine to Five.
 Concluding the Open College series examining stress at work (r). (Teletext)

2.30 Home at Seven (1952, b/w). R. C. Sherriff's play about a bank clerk suspected of having committed heft and murder while suffering a loss of memory was brought to the screen by Ralph Richardson, who had successfully played the part on the West End stage. It was Richardson's only stab at film direction and if he takes no risks his narrative control and sure handling of the cast (which apart from himself includes Margaret



Relph Richardson: loss of memory (2.30pm)

Leighton and Jack Hawkins) suggests that this could have been a frurtful career Presumably to the delight of his employer, Sir Alexander Korda, he kept the budget down by shooting the film in only 13 days. Interestingly, one of the reviews likened Richardson's technique to that of television, still very much feeling its way in 1952. As for Richardson the actor, his David Preston is an example of the faintly bewildered ordinary man that he did so well. Leighton plays his wife and Hawkins is his doctor.

4.05 Crime Does Not Pay: Plan for Destruction (b/w). A short about Karl Haushoter, who influenced Hitler's policies. Directed by Edward L. Cahn

4.36 Countdown 5.00 TV 101: First Love, part one. Drama staming Sam Robards as a journalism teacher bringing the school newspaper of Roosevelt High into the 5.55 Tebaldo's Flame: Don Glovanni. French animation to a Mozart aria 6.00 The Planets presented by Heather Couper. Today's programme investigates whether there is a planet beyond Pluto (r). (Teletext)

6.30 Happy Days 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather

8.00 Brookside. (Teletext)
8.30 Don't Quote Me!. Geoffrey Perkins hosts the panel game in which two teams battle to answer questions on prophecy and prediction. The guests are Sue Arnold, Barry Cryer, Emma Freud and Brian Hayes 9.00 Cycling. A preview of this year's

Kellogg's Tour, which starts tomorrow in 9.30 A TV Dante: Cantos III and IV.

Continuing the visually stunning version by Peter Greenaway and Tom Phillips of Dante's Inferno 10.00 A Town Like Alice. Episode three of the six-part Australian drama based on the novel by Nevil Shute. Stamng

Bryan Brown and Helen Morse (r) 11.10 The Dazzling Image. Concluding the season of innovative films and videos from new British directors. Tonight's three films are personal essays which share a multicultural theme - Amanda Holliday's Umbrage, Vivienne Dick's *Landon Suite* and Maureen Blackwood's Perlect Image

12.25am Granny's Is. David Larcher's award-winning experimental video documentary about his grandmother. Ends at 1.55

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW FM Stereo and MW 5.00 simon Jaini Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 pm Newsbest 12.45 Cap Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 News 30 6.00 Mark Gooder 7.30 The Mike Read Collection 8.30 John Pael 10.00 Nichy Read Collection 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Campbell 12.00-2.00sm Bob Harris

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chain 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chairners 11.00 Jammy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Glona Hunnford 4.00 Mislicent Martin 5.05 John Dumn 7.00 Talking Turkey 7.30 Alan Dell with Dence Band Days and at 8.00 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttellon with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.00 Fem Personer 12.30 Actors Avens 12.05em Jazz Parade 12.30 Ackers Away: Acker Bilk 1.00em-4.00 Bilt Rennells

WORLD SERVICE

Alteres in 1951
6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours; News
Summery 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Stone's America 8.00
World News 8.09 24 Hours; News Summery
and Financial News 8.30 Who'd have thought
if 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 19.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15
On the Move 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00
World News 10.09 Review of the British
Press 10.15 The Letters of Van Gogh 10.30
Financial News: Sports Roundup 10.45 Andy
Kershaw's World of Alusic 11.00 News
Summary 11.01 Stone's America 11.30 Midi
Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World
News 12.05pm News about British 12.15
Sports World of Entire 12.00 World
News 12.05pm News about British 1990 1.45
Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.01 24
Hours: News Summary and Financial News
2.90 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 2.45
Sports World 3.00 World News: Outbook 3.30
Off the Sheit, A House for Mr Biswas 3.45 The
Letters of Van Gogh 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 BBC
Engish 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World News
5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC Engish
5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30
Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 5.30 Londres Sorré-15 The World Locay J. 39
Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54
Nachrichten 8.00 Live Relay: Proms 90 8.29
News Surmary 8.30 Financial News 8.35
Interfuce 8.45 Short Story: Sow the Wind,
Reap the Witniherd 9.00 World News 9.09
The World Today 9.25 World of Faith 9.30 The
Vintage Chieft Show 10.00 News Surmary
10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Europe's World
10.90 Newshour 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Europe's World 10.30 Sports International 11.00 Newstour 12.00 World News 12.05cm Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.15 On the Move 12.30 Multitrack 1 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Newstour 2.30 Short Story: Sow the Wind, Reap the Whirtworld 2.45 Europe's World 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsreet 3.30 Sports International 3.59 Westbar 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Network UK 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nechinchien and Presseschau 5.00 Morosemanacau 5.35 News in German 7-949 PAS NEIGHBER AND PRESSCRAD 5.00 Morpannagazin 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

Sam Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 5.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Pote Position 3.45 Capital Cavernan 4.00 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4.30 The New Lesve it to Beaver 5.00 Star Tree 6.00 The New Price Is Right 8.30 Sate of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Alcatra: — The Whole Shocking Story: First in a two-part manuscries Staming Telly Seveles, Art Carriey and Michael Beck 10.00 Star Tree i 11.00 Sky World News Toroght 11.30 Laughin 12.30am The Big Valley 1.30 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00

News on the hour

SKY ONE

6.55am Weather and News Headines
7.00 Morning Concert: Purcell
(Suite. The Gordion Knot
Unty d: Parley of Instruments
under Peter Holman) Stravnsky (Scherzo fantastique: Philharmonia under Eliahu Inbal)

(Impromptu in 8 flat, D935: Murray Perahia, piano; three 9.35 Morning Sequence (FM only from 10.55): Lennox Berkeley

from 10.55): Lennox Berkeley (Six Preludes, Op 23: Christopher Headington, pano): Emest Bloch (Violin Sonata No 2, Podrae mystique, 1924: Leonard Fnedman, volen, Allan Schilder, pano; Surte, Hebraique: Toronto SO with Rivka Goleni, viote, under Andrew Davis): Christopher Headington (Quartet No 2: Delmé String Guartet): Robert Simpson (String Tno, 1987); M Colgrass (Chaconne for vola and orchestra): Dergomizhsky (Melancholy Waltz; Waltz in E fat; Valse brilliante; Snuff-lox Waltz for pieno): Borodin (In the Monastery)

the Monastery) am-6,30pm (MW anly): Test Match Special — England v India at Lords, includes 1.05 News 1.10 Talking Point 1.30 County Scoreboard

11.45 (FM only) BBC Scottish SO
with Peter Donohoe, pieno,
under Jerzy Maksymiuk
perform Sibelius

1.00 News 1.05 Bach Family Wedding Music (: FM only) St James's Baroque FM Only) St James 5 bardule Players lead by Micaela Comberti, with Loma Anderson, soprano, Jonathan Kenny, afto, Mark Tucker, tenor, Peter Harvey, bass, under lyor Botton perform J C. Bech (Mene Freundin du brst schon); J. S. Bech (Werchet nur, betrübe Schatten, BWV 202: Gail Hennessey, oboe): C. P. E. Bach (Der Frühling);

J. S. Bach (Der Herr den) an uns, BWV 196) (r)

Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsfine 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 9.30 48 Hours 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Newsline 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours

SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Pirates (1986): Waiter Maitheu is a crusty old pirate who is picked up with he young steletick by a Spanish Gelleon 4.00 Crystalistone (1988). Two young children run away from their cruel aunt and go in search of a legendary (1988). Rob Lowe is a guror when his dreem gor is on trial for murder 8.00 Good Morrang. Vietnam (1987): Robin Williams stars as a DJ who is sent to Saigon to keep up the moralic of the soliders 10.00 Return of the inder Tornations (1989): Seguel to the cult classic Attack of the Kaller Tornations in which a misd scientist experiments with fornations and humans: 11.45 Freedby's Majer traines (1989). Judy Maller. Come On Down Freedby Knieger hosts another episcote of his own series: 1.30 Fool for Love (1995), Kim Basinger and Sam Shieperd star as ox-lovers who meet by chance in a Tornas moter.
3.40 At the Pictures 4.00 Shadows on the Wall (1987): An investigative fournalist re-opens a 50-year-old murder case and decovers a time of

RADIO 3

2.15 Prom Talk (FM only) (r) 2.45 A Baltic Triptych: Kriss Rusmanis with the final

Cathedral 5.30 (FM only until 6.30) Mainly for Pleasure with Natale Wheen

under Tadaaki Otaka perform Dvorák (Overture, Camival); Rachmeninov (Piano Concerto No 2) 8.20 Tadaaki Otaka

and Martin Katz, piano perform Siete canciones

populares espeñolas 10.10 Haydn in London: London Fortepiano Tno with Nancy Folksongs (r) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Pachard Strause (Festmarsch in E flat, Op 1: Symphony in D riminor: Horn Concerto No 1 in E flat, Op 11) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day with Father

Paul Clayton-Lea (s)
6.30 Today with John Humphrys
and Peter Hobday, incl 6.30.
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather
8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 We Are
Still Marned 8.57 Weather
9.00 News 9.00 News
9.05 Science Friction: Denise
Robertson hosts a series of
discussions about aggression
and control in man and
animals. With Dr Peter Marsh,
Professor Denis Davies Smith

Professor Derek Bryce-Smith, Jock Beesley and John 9.45 When the Boat Came In. Nigel Sprvey who helped resettle some of the Vietnamese refugees that arrived in Britain

ten years ego talks about the experience
10.00 News; Money Box;
Unmuddling Your Money (r)
10.30 Morning Story; Swan Moving
by Elizabeth Taylor read by
Flona Walker
10.45 Daily Service from St Paul's
Church Birmington with

Church, Birmingham with Shirley Scott and the Ex Cathedra Chamber Choir 11.00 News; Gong Down Fighting; Martin Roberts eavesdrops or a group of Yorkshiremen trying to start their own

company (r) 11.40 Poetry Pleasel with Simon Ree and readers Martin Jarvis and Elizabeth Bell (s) 12.00 News; You and Yours with

John Warte 12.25pm Brain of Smain 1990: The final is chaired by Robert Robinson (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour
Colette the woman comes under the microscope in tomorrow's Woman's Hour leaving the field clear today for Colette the writer. Between

for Colette the writer. Between them, Jane Lapotaire (reader). Antonia White (translator) and Meg Clarke (abridger) have done full justice to Colette's story about Bella-Vista, the inn in the Midi where she stayed while her seaside vineyard was being knocked into shape. Delightful sensations abound eyes that blink in the chalky glare of March', orange

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Drily in Hobywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50 What's Cooking? 12.55 Greal American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burke's Law 3.20 it's Your

Lifestyle 3.30 Emergency Room 4.05 Kreskin's Quesi 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

his brother who disappeared while search

ing for a legendary white tribe 8,00 Every Timo We Say Goodbye (1986): Stanting Tom Hanks and Cristina Maradach.

A young American pilot laifs in love with a

owner, the outrageous Madame Ruby who, in men, con herself with a singular verb, 'it be', which stood for all others 3.00 News; The Pope's Brother: Comedy by Steve Walker, with Dinsdale Landen (s) (r) 4.15 Archive Atlas Letter from

ees in flower — 'the scent

that demoralizes the bravest

and the ma's American co-

Northamptonshire (f)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: (s) (r)
5.00 PM with Valene Singleton and
Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report 6.30 The News Quiz hosted by Barry Took (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 To Keep The Memory Green.
Humphrey Carpenter profiles
six flourishing literary

societies. 6: The Lewis Carroll Societies, or The Lewis Carroll
Society (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Professional
Foul by Tom Stoppard, with
Peter Barkworth and John
Shrapnel (s) (r)
9.00 The Great Bicycle Race: Les
Woodland takes a look at the
beckground to the Toky of background to the Tour de

9.15 Kaleidoscope: Tony Palmer looks at a new reterence book, Dante's interno reaches the television screens; and a Wetsh theatre company has a utunstic new production (s) with Roger White (s) 9.59 Weather 9.45 The Financial World To

10.00 The World Tonight with Robin 10.00 The wono rongs | 10.00 The wono rongs | 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Private Angelo by Eric Linklater, read in ten episodes by Robert Urquitart (6)
11.00 Flywheel, Shyster and
Flywheel: The Marx Brothers'
Lost Radio Shows recreated

sox shady adventures. Star Michael Roberts (s) (r)
11.30 Talking About Music: New
series in which Aritony
Hopkins explores a musical work or topic (r) 12.00-12.30am News incl 12.20

Weather 12.33 Shapping Forecast FM as LW except: FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Information Technology in the

Sephandic Jewish girt, but knows that her religion is going to prove a huge barrer to

their relationship 10.00 The Barbarians (1987) Brothers David

and Peler Paul star as twins separated a birth who embark on aquest to rescue the

Queen 11.30 Lenny (1974) Dustin Hoffman stars as

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardens For All 2.20-3.15 Mallock 5.10-5.40 Paper-chase 6.25-7.00 Angla News 12.05am-1.00 Prisoner Cell Block H.2.00 The Tweight Zone 2.25-4.05 Film Watch Your Stern

BORDER As London except: 1.25pm-3.15 Film The Charman 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take The High Road 12.05am Sledge Hammer 12.35 Film Fathorn 2.30 Chemititactions 3.00 Gaelic Football — Lenster Irial 4.00-5.00 The Hill Man and Her

CENTRAL

CHANNEL

3.00-4.00 Kojak

HTV WEST

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-7.00pm Wales of Six

As London except: 1.20pm An Invitation to Romember (Geogle Witners/John McCal-lum) 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Farmless 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Wild About the West 11.35 Wolft 12.35am Film: Fathom 2.30 CinemAttractions 3.00 Gaelic Football 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her <u>TVS</u>

As London except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film

Prototype Championship 4 00 Motorcycle 5.00 Tuff Trax 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.

the controversal comedian Lenny Bruc whose nightclub act made him a popula figure Ends at 1.25am

GALAXY 7.00 Superferends 7.30 Mor-II 6.30 31 West: The Entertainment Show 9.00 Grange Hait The Story So Far 9.30 Kd's Court 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 Head: 11.00 Pleyabout 11.15 Mrs Papperson 11.30 Mortinety 12.20 Sinbad Jr 12.30 The Sold and the Beautiful 1.00 Designing Women 13.00 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Restates 3.30 Pleyabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperson 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mrs-II 6.00 31 West The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupites Moon 7.00 Barney Mater 7.30 Laughines 8.00 China Beach 9.00 Polices Story 10.00 Doctor Down Under 10.30 Nichols 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Lottery!

1.00am The Move Show
1.30 The Marace of Our Lady of Fetime
(1852) The true story of times peasant
chatren from a small Portuguese whage in
1817 who see a vision of the Vergin Mary
3.55 Flame of New Orleans (1941) Staming
Mariene Districh, Bruce Cabot and Roland
Young A young European goot-dogger is
sport for choice when shu arrives in New
Orleans intent on finding a nich husband
5.30 The Move Show
6.00 Alian Custerman and the Lost City of
Goot (1997). Staming Rohard Chamberlan
and Sharon Stone Adventurer Allan
Custrerman returns to Affica to search for
his brother who disappeared while search

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm Farmhouse kitchen 1.50 Donahue 3.25-3.15 The Guidenburg Inhentance 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.05am Presoner Cell Block H 1.00 Film The Curse of the Fly 2.40 Viresling 3.40 Entertamment Uk 4.40-5.00 Jobtoneer

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardering time 2.45-3.15 Countriside Close 3.10-3.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Sporter Summer 2.05-8 hit Mannel with Children 12.30 Stedge Hammer 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Chart Show 3.00-4.00 Knotk

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Film Take My Life 2.50-3 15 Sons and Daugnters 5.10-5.40 The Spectacular World of Gunness Records 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.35am Film Fathom 2.30 Chemathractions 3.00 Gaelic Football 4.00-5.00 The Hill Man and Her

As London except: 1.20pm Gardening Time 1.50 The Sullivans 2.20-3.15 Santa Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's On 12.05am Prisones Cell Block H 1.00 Sportsword Exita 2.00 Film Gel at the Headfines' 3.45 Pac' of the Week 4.10 Wilson Tel 4.35.50 Years On ..." 4.55-5.00 Jooknder

<u>tsw</u>

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 2.45-3 15 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30 Spatine Summer 12.05am Marmed-With Children 12.30 Stedge Hammer 1 0.0 Sportsworld 2.00 Charl Snow 3.00-4.00

TYNE TEES

5.00 Tuff Trax 6.00 Sportsdeck 6.30 Amencan Wrestlin, 7.30 Sportsdeck 8.00 The Mari Event Choket – Frat Comhall Test England v India 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdeck 11.00 Golf The Yowo Senior British Open 12.00 Sportsdeck

10.30am Lwing Now Feeing Good 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today, News and Weather 12.00 American Business Toda / Ti.30 European Business Toda/s, News and Weather 12.00 On the Continent 12.30pm Blczard's Wizard Woodwork 1.00 Living Now Plat du Jour/Parighang 1.30 "Gardenor's World, News and Weather 2.00 High Street 3.00 high v The Reet 3.45 Fifteen Minutes from Now, News and Weather 4.00 Good Morring America 5.00 Living Now Parenting/Plat du Jour 5.30 Go for Green News and Weather 6.00 Gardenor's World 6.30 V I P. 7.00 Front of House 7.30 The Lourityside Show. Front of house 7:30 The Countryside Show. News and Weather 8:00 Summer Edition 9:00 The Long Search: News and Weather 10:00 European Business Today 10:30 Jack's Game 11:00 American Business Today, News and Weather

THE POWER STATION 1.25pm Sportsdeck 1.30 World Sports 7.00em Nineteen hours of rock and popSubway in the Sity' 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Normern Life 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 12.05em Kefts and Dog 12.35 Firm. The Cape Town After 2.30 Chemitatre-tions 3.00 Gaete Footbalf — Lemster Final

As London except: 1.20pm Huckleberry Firm and his Finends 1.50 Sons and Daughters 2.20-3.15 The Incredible Hulk 5.10-5-40 Home and Away 6.00 Six foreight 6.30-7.00 Highdays and Holidays 12.05am Channon and Ball's Video Show 12.35 Falm. Fathom 2.30 Chemiktractions 3.00 Geetic Frontiell 4.00-5.00 Anthy Beet Football 4.00-5.00 Nichi Beat

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.30-3.15pm Firm-Nurse on Wheels' 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Pecos of Parkun 11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H12.30am Scene of the Come 2.00 Comics, the Nnith Art 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobinster

Starts: 6.00am Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daely 9.25 Art of Landscape 11.00 Sesame Street

12.00 Leontyne 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Llunau Dydd Llun 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Busness Darly 2.00 How to Survive the 9.5.2.30 Film Film Casbah' 4.00 A Deferent 9-5-2-30 Firm Frem Castlam 4.00 A Dafferent World 4.30 Kale and Alie 5.00 Cycling — Wincanton Classic 8.00 Newyodion 8.15 B: Bo Byto 8.40 Penewole 7.00 Flacs 7.30 Rhwing Dau Dymor 8.00 Graffin 8.30 Newyodion 9.00 Cycling; Kellogg's Tour of Britsin 1990 9.30 Stand of Resis 10.00 thirtysomething 10.55 Charles Rennie Mackintosh 12.25 Film Granny's is 1.55 Diwedd

RTE 1

Starts: 3.00pm News followed by Treasure Hunt 4.05 Thomas and Sarah 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angetus 6.01 Source 6.25 Racing from Galway 6.55 Nuscht 7.00 Racing from Galway 7.35 Head of the Class 8.05 Paradise 9.00 News 9.20 China Beach 10.10 Dear John 10.40 The View from the Castle 11.05 The Honsymooness 11.30 News 11.40 Close

NETWORK 2

Starts: 2.20pm The Sunday Game 3.20 Bosco 3.45 The Swas Family Robinson 4.10 Project 2 4.25 Dck Barton 4.40 Record from Galway 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football 9.00 Roseenne

She's raised 7 children and 14 grandchildren. Now she needs a family.

After years of dedication to her craft, Nang Chin a weaver from Thailand, grew too frail to work. A widow, with no-one 4 to support her, she was terrified of facing the future alone. Now, thanks to a

> face the future without fear. What's more, their help also supports projects which benefit entire communities. So that for less than £2 a week, they give both Nang and other elderly people in need, the basic essentials of clean water, food and medicine.

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Adopt a Granny Help the Aged Reg. Charity No. 272786

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7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Mozart (Plano Concerto No 16:
ECO with Murray Perahia,
piano) Glazunov (Suite, From
the Middle Ages: SNO under 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Schubert: The Final Year

songs from Winterreise: Brighte Fessbaender, mezzo, Anbert Reimann, piano: Trio in B flat, D 898: Beaux Arts Trio)

penorm swells (Lemminkenen's Return) Schoenberg (Piano Concerto); Beethoven (Symphony No 6,



9.30 Three Albambra Tales: Neville

Argenta, soprano, perform Six Original Canzonettas (Set Two), Plano Tno in E flat (H XV 22) and Three Scottish

corruption and some territying secrets. Starting Willred Brittley and Gery Swanson. Ends 5.40

EUROSPORT

5am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.90 Tras-11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Tennas: Austran-Open 5.00 Day at the Beach, voteyball, suring, jet sking and flying beau voteyball,

Open 5.00 Usy at mit Beach, votelybas, surfing, jet sking and lining loop throwing 6.00 Eurosport News 7.00 Snooke 8.00 Documentary: An insight into the world of the Motorcycling Grand Prix circuit 30.00 Bosing 10.00 Freedimbing 11.00 Bodybuilding 12.00 Eurosport News

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Boxing 8.30 Hippodrome 9.00 Tenna 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Showyumpring 2.00 Major Lengue Baseball 4.00 Tenpin Bowing 5.00 Powerboan Racing 6.00 Saling 6.30 Motor Sport 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 US Pro Boxing 10.30 Powersports International 11.30 Mo-

10.30 Powersports International 11.30 Mo-lor Sport 12.30am Powerboal Racino

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

Twenty-tour hours of rock and non

9.30 Three Alhambra Teles: Neville Juston reads The Legend of the Moor's Legacy by Westington living. The story of poor Peregal who played the good samaritan to an aling Moorish traveller (r)

9.30 Spanish Songs: Manuel de Falla. José Cerreras, tenor, and Martin Katz, nean.



programme featuring a selection of music from Latvia (FM only) The Organ Music of Jehan Alain: Paul Spicer presents the third of four programmes of Alain's complete organ works, played by Thomas Trotter in Coventry

7.00 News
7.05 The Fire Brigade and Other
Matters: Readings from the
letters of Pliny the Younger to
the Emperor Trajan. With
Peter Barkworth and Donald Peter Seriworth and Donald Gee (r)
7.30 Froms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Half, London, the BBC Wetsh Symphony Orchestra lead by James Clark with John Lilf, pano, under Tedesky Otake perform





John Lift: at the Proms (7.30pm)

PM gave in on Europe 'for unity'

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDE

NORMAN Tebbit said yes- exercise to freeze out Sir Alan terday that the prime minister Walters, the prime minister's had conceded ground to her former economic adviser, opponents on Europe in order because of discordant views to avoid destroying the on the European exchange rate Conservative party, and was mechanism (ERM). biding her time to let events make her case for her.

resigned from the cabinet two weeks ago, is preparing to play a key backbench role in a Conservative rearguard action against the cabinet's approach to European union.

Mr Ridley has told antifederalist Conservative MPs that he has no intention of being silenced, and that he will be fully involved in their campaign, although he intended to refrain from any attacks on the prime minister.

He is expected to make a series of speeches setting out the case against further integration. A source close to him said yesterday that he regarded it as by far the most serious issue facing Britain.

The misgivings of the Tory right over the direction of policy on Europe have been fuelled by the appointment in last week's reshufile of Tristan Garel-Jones, an enthusiastic pro-European, as a Foreign Office minister of state with responsibility for the EC.

There was also anger on the right yesterday over what it claimed to be a co-ordinated

Trinidad rebels claim deal

Continued from page 1 Robinson had been strapped

with explosive devices.

There was no reliable estimate of other casualties. Most estimates put deaths at more than 20, with many more injured. The military cordoned off the area within a quarter-mile radius of the parliament building, known as the Red House. Mr Abdulah denied an earlier report that the rebels had requested a "We are plane to Libya. Trinidadians and we are living right here, and we don't intend

The airport reopened yesterday morning, but a curfew remained in force from 6pm to 6am throughout the counthe centre of Port of Spain and around Television House.

to go to Libya," he said.

As the standoff continued in the capital between the defence force and the Jamaat al-Muslimeen, serious looting continued in the suburbs

Whitehall sources have made plain that Sir Alan's The former Conservative opinions, given an airing last chairman spoke as it emerged week in his new book Sterling that Nicholas Ridley, who in Danger, play no part in government policy. They confirmed yesterday that Mrs Thatcher has not seen Sir Alan for two months.

> believe that Mrs Thatcher is the prisoner of her cabinet over Europe, and that she has been forced by the strength of the alliance between Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and John Major, the chan-cellor, to make concessions

Tebbit in an interview on The World This Weekend on BBC Radio 4. He likened her behaviour to that of the Russians generals during the Napoleonic wars. "She would rather cede territory to those who oppose her views than she would run the risk of destroying the party," he said. "The Russian generals ceded territory rather than run the risk of destroying the army. She does not want a corn laws type dispute of the sort that split the Conservative party early in the nineteenth

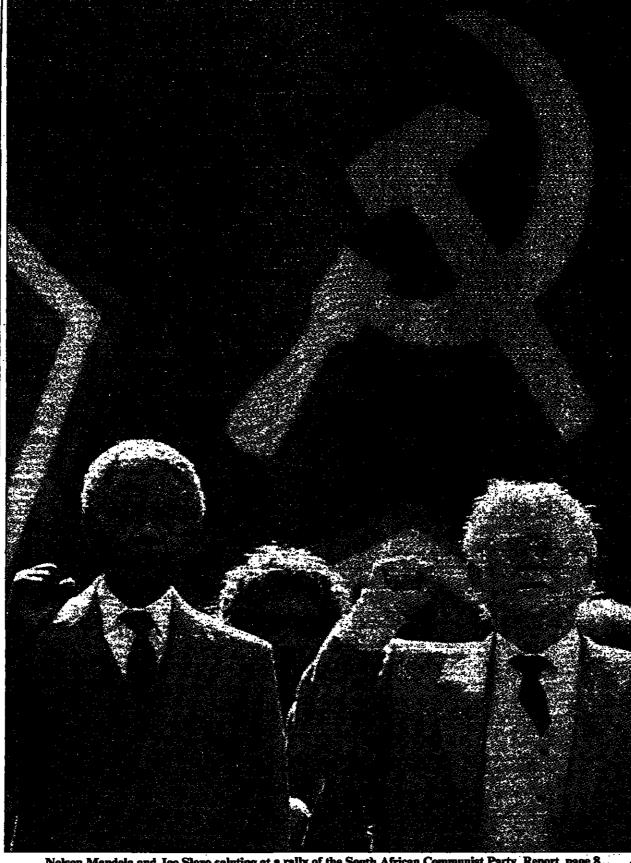
Mr Tebbit added: "There fore I think she is waiting to let events make her case. I am sure they will over the next

The coolness towards Sir Alan in Downing Street is adding to speculation that entry to the ERM could be imminent.A source close to Mr Ridley said yesterday: That fox has been shot, but the real battle is only just getting under way. In his BBC interview Mr

Tebbit said that the Conservative priority should be education. He said it was a pity they had not started education reform earlier. "Today, there are children of 16 leaving school who were just starting when this government came to office. We could have benefited a lot more children if we could have improved education earlier."

Mr Tebbit also urged the government to take a much harder look at its welfare benefits policy to see whether some benefits, rather than alleviating need, were creating

"Spending money doesn't necessarily make a kinder or more caring Britain," he said. He asked: "Are we spending the money in the right way or is some spending counter productive?"



Nelson Mandela and Joe Slovo saluting at a rally of the South African Communist Party. Report, page 8

Sheffield, where funny is peculiar By ROBIN STACEY

THE seventh International Conference on Humour opened in Sheffield last night. But few laughs are expected: the conference organiser, an American anthropologist, admits he is incapable of telling a joke "to save my life".

Over the coming week, 107 humour experts will bear scores of academic papers on the uses and abuses of humour, from breaking the uneasy atmosphere of a doctor's surgery to deflating self-important politicians in cartoons.

the conference organiser, the gathering itself is quite, quite serious. Could he remember any bon mots from previous conferences, the last of them in Hawaii? 'No," said Mr Glazer, who admits he had never cracked the artforms of timing and delivery.

"Some of us will be going out of our way to be a little bit funny during informal gatherings in between the sessions because frankly there is a tendency for the whole thing to become

rather serious," said Dr Glazer last night. "The only snag is I for one cannot tell a joke to save my life. To tell a joke you need timing, intonation and of course a good memory, which are three things I found out I did not have when I was still at school. I will be trying to amuse people with witty one-liners and spontaneous

And when the British contineent can be seen with wry smiles, it betrays more the irony of the gathering's location than

the atmosphere of controlled mirth. Dr Glazer balks at any such idea. Sheffield University was chosen for the highly unfunny reasons of the quality of

WEATHER

Rio de J Rome Selzburg S Firlsco Scotlego

LONDON

Yesterdey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 50 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.8 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1020.7 militares. talling

Saturday: Temp: mex 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F); min 5 pm to 6 sm. 17C (63F). Humday: 6 pm, 68 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.04 in, Sun: 24 nr to 6 pm, 1.5 hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1016.0 militers, rising. 1,000 militers—29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 240 (75F); man 6 pm to 6 am, 120 (54F). Reat: 24h

GLASGOW

to 6 pm, 0.01 in; Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.1 hr.

the bed and board on offer for £246. As for the mid-week excursion for delegates. it would be hard to imagine anything more sensible that a day trip to York.

Conference delegates are almost all academics. They have come to hear the latest research into the psychological, educational and sociological explana-tions for humour. A handful have other concerns. Several make a living offering advice on how to introduce humour into the surgery, the office, or the courtroom with the specific intention of masking to be conducted there.

"By bringing humour into your personality, you change the way people look at you," said Dr Glazer. "It can be used just as easily to put a patient at his ease in the hospital or to hide the naked ambition of a business manager."

Cloud and outbreaks of

light rain will slowly and

Three dead after trawler capsizes

THREE members of the crew King Juan Carlos of Spain of a French trawler were dived into the Mediterranean drowned yesterday and a sea and rescued two girls from fourth is missing after their a small sail boat which cap-vessel capsized 30 miles off sized because of strong wing the Sussex coast when, it is according to the Diario di understood, its nets were Mallorca yesterday caught on a wreck on the sea

A major rescue operation, co-ordinated by coastguards at Lee-on-Solent, Hampshire, and involving divers, coastguards, helicopters, lifeboats and other fishing vessels, was launched when the Ar-Roak, based at Dieppe, was found floating upturned by the British trawler Seabreeze 2.

Two members of the crew were rescued from the sea, one by a coastguard helicopter, the other by the French trawler. Port Manek, which had joined the search and which later recovered a body. They could have been in the Channel for more than four hours before being rescued. The survivors were flown to hospital in Brighton where one of them is in a serious condition.

Divers from the Royal Navy diving centre at Portland recovered two other bodies from inside the vessel. At country. first it was thought that only five men had been aboard the vessel but one of the two survivors told rescuers that there has been a crew of six

aboard the ship.

Solent coastguard, who are still co-ordinating the search for the missing sixth crew member, say the 50ft vessel is floating upside down in the water and is fixed in the same position because its nets are trapped on the sea bed.

The shipping maritime ac cident investigation branch of the Department of Transport has been informed of the accident and will begin investigations today. A coastguard spokesman said they would concentrate the inquiry on whether the vessel was pulled over after snagging its trawling nets on a wreck.

"It is too soon to speculate exactly what happened, but this is a definite possibility. The nets are trapped on a sea at this stage, we don't know,"

The trawler was still fixed to the sea bed by its trawl when we reached it and that gave us a good marking point to work from. There is still one man missing but hoves for his survival are fading."

The air and sea rescue operation was launched by the Newhaven-based Scabreeze 2 discovered the appurped half shortly after 7 amyesterday. Two constituent helicopters later repeateds and a lifeboat were strainfied further back. and joined by five other vessels in the area during surviving crew members were found floating three miles away from their vessel shortly before noon.

Head panic 1 but send ater share deque now

The daily newspaper said the king, aged 52, who was returning to port on Saturday afternoon abound a rubber boat after training for a yatch race, surprised those accompanying him and his security guards by plunging into the sea to help the two female crew members of the capsized snipe.

After helping the two girls. identified as two Spanish as ters, to get aboard his rubber boat, the king took them to port and also towed their snipe. The newspaper said. naval authorities in Majorca have sent the king a message of thanks for his brave action (AP)

shine continues: More dry, sunny weather is expected. later this week, after the weekend brought cloud and rain to many parts of the

Fighting rages near centre of Monrovia

From AFP IN MONROVIA:

HEAVY fighting raged around a radio station about four miles from the centre of Monrovia yesterday as rebels battled to dislodge govern-ment troops loyal to the President Doe, who is besieged in his heavily fortified residence.

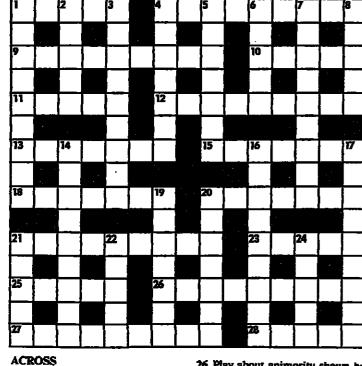
Other rebels cut off Scheiffelin army camp 18 miles down the coast as they pushed towards the capital, solating a hundred or more government troops. Heavy machinegun.

whistled across the road from the radio station against a background of crackling light automatic weapons and the intermittent crump of

Forces of the rebel National Pattiotic Front of Liberia moved up a recoilless B10 artillery gun on the back of a lorry but managed to fire it only once before they pulled back, unsure of their position, drawing fire as they went. The boom of the big gun could later repeatedly be heard from

search for survivors. The two early yesterday and was continuing late in the afternoon barely any casualties were seen by reporters, another indication of the disorganisation as both sides seem to ● PALMA DE MAJORCA: fire off rounds almost wildly.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,359



- I A revolutionary device for the
- 4 A top man quietly staying in (9). 9 The regulation of Israeli capital invested in munitions (9). 10 Made rapid progress when given
- guidance about work (5). 11 Girl embraces right little beast in Madagascar! (5). 12 The footman's function (9).
- 13 Put back some stuff delicate
- 15 Set wrong by minor official (7). 18 Children must retain respect for these plants (7).
- 20 Hold back a note and the newspapers will be after it! (7). 21 Unequalled footballers wanting
- a game? (9).
- 23 Such antelope may be seen in
- many a land (5).
- 25 Object to pin being misused (5). The solution
 - of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,358 will appear next Saturday.

- 26 Play about animosity shown by one against a worker (9). 27 The underworld fill up free (9).
- 28 Follow directions and take legal

- 1 Flighty creatures have fun in
- 2 The more mature tree? (5). 3 Painting places and characters in
- a different way (9). 4 The little page with an awful longing for flamboyance (7).
- 5 When they close down viewing's at an end (7).
- 6 A block-house offers cold com-
- 7 Work in secret to produce mince-pies on time (9). 8 Alcoholic liquor that's divine in
- trifle (5). 14 Schemes include a tin specially designed for fruit (9).
- 16 No longer sadiy thinking the cost is unreasonable (9).
- 17 Pull down Diana's cloak (9). 19 Its operators are forever scrap-
- ing the bottom (7). 20 Will soldiers provide the an-
- 21 Pined for personal transport (5). 22 Beaten over church problem (5). 24 Assemble for a service (5).
- Concise Crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

Cairo
Cape Tn
C'blance
Chicago'
Ch'churc
Cologne
C'phaga
Corte
Dublin

By Philip Howard POGONOTOMY

. Weening . Cutting one's toe-nails EOTHEN

a. Atheistic b. From the east c. Related by marriage THIBLE

a. Of horses, to stamble b. A porridge stick c. A fendal tenant

DOUZEPERS a. Twelve peers b. Sheep-shears c. A sleeping draught

Answers on page 18, column 1

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732

M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T...733 M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4735 M25 London Orbital only... National traffic and roadworks National motorways...

West Country Wates Midiands...... East Anglia North-west England. North-east England...

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

clearing Kent coasts by evening. Bright spells will follow. especially over sheltered parts of northeast England and eastern Scotland, which will be bathed in sunshine. Blustery showers over northwest Scotland might, however, become rather more organised. Outlook: fine, dry and sunny. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN

reluctantly edge away southeastwards across England,

sumy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy bright summy bright summy cloudy clou .06 .45 .45 .41 TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London.

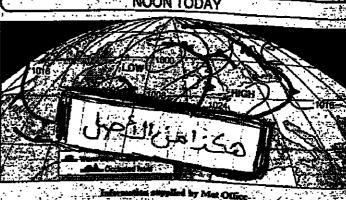
705 Berks.Bucks.Oxon. Beds,Herts & Essex ... Norlolk,Suffolk,Cambs East Midlands .. 712° 713° Lines & Humberside Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd 715 718 717 717 N W England W & S Yorks & Dales. 719 720 S W Scotland W Central Scotland. E Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland Calthness, Orkney & Shetland 728 N ireland 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes pollen count.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

Moon Sets 11.30 pm



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BUSINESS TO THE STITUTE OF THE STITU



Executive Editor David Brewerton

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Small shareholders in privatised water companies who have not received reminders for the second instalment on their shares, for which the deadline is 3pm tomorrow, are urged to contact immediately helplines set up by the

companies' registrars.
Schroders. the government's merchant bank adviser on the privatisation, said a small number of reminders had gone astray, mostly because of changes in address. Enquiries about missing reminders had been below average for big privatisations.

investors are obliged to pay the second and third instalments on time, whether or not they receive reminders. Unlike some earlier privatisations, however, advertisements were not taken out to remind the public of the deadline because they were judged not to be cost-effective.

Small shareholders who missed the deadline will not be penalised if they send their cheques quickly by first-class post, although the deadline will be more rigorously enforced on large shareholdings.

The helpline set up by Lloyds Bank registrars department, for shareholders in Anglian, Northumbrian, North West, Severn Trent, Southern and South West is 021-633 3033. The NatWest helpline, for investors in Thames, Welsh, Wessex and Yorkshire, is 0272-359953.

Herrington investors meet today

INVESTORS in Herrington Financial Services meet this morning to discuss the fate of the company, suspended by financial regulators two weeks

At least 100 investors are expected to attend the meeting at the Crest Hotel in Newcastle. Edward Klempka and Gordon Goldie of Coopers Deloitte, the accountant, who are joint trustees of the company's assets, are to make a statement and answer

Securities and Investments Board and the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation will be present.

Mr Goldie said investigations were continuing. The trustees will meet SIB and Imro representatives after the

Herrington, which has £10 million in funds under management, was ordered to cease trading by Imro following concern over its investment activities.

Profits dive at Swissair

SWISSAIR, Switzerland's national airline, saw gross profits drop from SwFr215 million to SwFr70 million (£28.1 million) in the first six months of this year.

The airline said the figures were "disappointing" and it had launched a cost-cutting programme. It said firm forecasts for the second half were extremely difficult.

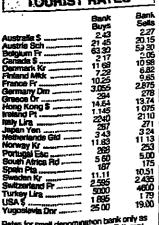
Total revenue was little changed, at SwFr2,37 billion.

THE POUND **CHANGE ON WEEK US** dollar 1.8345 (+0.0210) W German mark 2.9593 (-0.0193) Exchange index

93.9 (-0.1) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1842.1 (-56.0) FT-SE 100 2330.1 (-70.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2898.52 (-22.28) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 30863.48 (-1558.04)

TOURIST RATES



Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Berdays Bank PLC Deterent rates apply to travellers' cheques. Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June)

Congressmen step up fight against foreign invasion

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

AMERICAN congressmen, alarmed by the number of companies being taken over by foreigners, have introduced a raft of bills recently to try to impose new burdens on foreign-owned companies and give their local rivals a competitive advantage.

The Bush administration has been battling to tear down barriers to American investment abroad and is firmly opposed to this tide of hostility towards foreign investment, both on ideological grounds and from fear of retaliation. But the congressmen, mostly Demo-

crats, enjoy support from industry, parts of the federal bureaucracy and a public appalled by Japanese purchases of such quintessentially American concerns as New York's Rockefeller Center. CBS inevitable consequences of huge American trade and budget deficits. "It's very

tures. Politicians such as Richard Gephardt, the House majority leader, show every sign of seeking to turn foreign investment into a potent electoral issue.

Direct foreign investment has increased more than sixfold in ten years and now exceeds \$408 billion, with British companies accounting for \$118 billion of that. But it is Japanese investment that has aroused latent American xenophobia. "What we're seeing is the political reflection of the loss by the US of its position as the dominant force in the world," said Elliot Richardson, the former US Attorney General and chairman of the Association of International Investment.

He accuses the politicians of seeking

serious," said Sandra Taylor of the BTR this year the most blatant example. Organisation for Fair Treatment of International Investors, which represents 33 primarily European companies. "It's the way Congress is reacting to the economic crisis the US is going through."

The first important legislation enacted by Congress in this area was the Exon-Florio provision of the 1988 Trade Act, which empowered the president to stop foreign takeovers of American companies on grounds of national security after review by the Committee on Foreign Investment in the US (CFIUS).

Only one such takeover has been halted under the act, but there is mounting evidence of American companies trying to turn it into an anti-takeover device, with the Massachusetts Norton Company's defence against a hostile bid by Britain's

Bills now before Congress would oblige CFIUS to justify its decisions annually to Congress; require it to investigate any foreign takeover involving "essential" American technologies; and strengthen the power within CFIUS of the commerce and

defence departments, the two branches of

government most eager to extend controls. Measures to increase the taxes paid by foreign-owned companies look inevitable. Congressional investigations suggest they use creative accounting to pay far less tax than their American counterparts, and with Washington searching for ways of cutting an enormous budget deficit they present a politically painless target.

"We want the taxes that foreign companies owe the US before we ask the American people for one more cent,"

declared Republican congressman Duncan Hunter, echoing a general concensus on Capitol Hill.

Two of the most influential House members, Mr Gephardt and Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the ways and means committee, have introduced legislation to strengthen the enforcement powers of the Internal Revenue Service and subtiv change taxes for foreign-owned firms.

Other bills are designed to glean and more widely disseminate accurate data about the extent of foreign ownership in America and the effect on the economy. Not all the measures will become law, but a few will and the drive against foreign investment is gathering momentum. As Brad Larschan, counsel to the Association for International Investment, said: "It's open season on foreign investors."

Unification costs soar over budget

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business Correspondent

COSTS of German monetary union are running ahead of estimates only four weeks after the Deutschmark was introduced into East Germany.

A shortfall in funds has forced the East German government to raise up to DM1 billion on financial markets. Under an arrangement with the Bundesbank, East and West German banks will be invited to participate in a tender offer to buy short-term securities. East Germany's state budget provides a total financial market borrowing capacity of DM10 billion, and further capital market issues are expected.

The extent of the funding sbortfall became apparent when the Treuhandanstalt, the agency in charge of privatisation and transitional finance for East German industry, could meet two fifths of the demand for loans.

forms part of an agreement between the West and East German governments over a three-month transitional period, during which East German firms can make loan payrolls. The application must be made every month.

The decision to cut back

September, and rising social security costs. Unemployment was 220,000 in mid-July but the East German employment ministry now fears a rise to 1.5 million, about 20 per cent of the workforce.

The East German finance ministry has based its budget projections for unemployment allowances on an unemployment rate of 440,000 by the end of the year. But on current trends this is expected to be reached by mid-August.

During the next two months, the Treuhandanstalt will phase out the grants and ask companies to start repaying some of the loans. It is estimated that this might lead to a collapse of 30 per cent to 50 per cent of East German companies

It is now certain that the DM25 billion earmarked by the West German government to finance the additional burden on the East German econthe first Short-term liquidity finance months after monetary union is insufficient to meet East Germany's needs. Theo Waigel. West German finance minister, has refused to increase the level of grants. Such a decision would involve an applications to finance their increase in the West German state budget and would make financial markets nervous.

A DM115 billion unity fund loans to only 41 per cent of has been established to cover each application is likely to the finance needs of German lead to a sharp rise in un-unification, but East German levels, picks up.

employment in August and business leaders are calling for more subsidies and an increase in the size of the fund... The increase in finance in part results from the growing

popularity of short-time work. which offers companies an alternative to redundancies. Under short-time working hours, staff work a minimum amount of time, or sometimes not at all, while the government picks up two thirds of the wages bill.

The provisions for shorttime work have been criticised because they drain government funds to protect jobs which will have to go soon anyway.Klaus Höfner, a business consultant, said: "Instead of putting the money into companies the government is subsidising workers to go on short time. If it drags on, the companies soon won't exist."

Heavy pay rises of up to 100 per cent are adding to the difficulties of East German companies. West German trade unions, which are in charge of the negotiations in East Germany, claim that the rises would only compensate workers for higher food prices and new income tax and social security payments. However, a narrowing wage differential between East and West Germany is likely to lead to a fall in investment by West German companies, unless East German productivity, only 40 per cent of West German

Cultivating French Connection



Michael Shen, chief executive of French Connection, the fashion group, takes time off from the task of restoring the group's profitability and relaxes in the garden of his home in Finchley, north London. Analysts believe his action during the first half of 1990 should enable the group to make a small profit for the year to end-January 1991, against the £4.67 million loss reported last time. Tempus, page 23

PowerGen likely to pile on provisions

By MARTIN WALLER

POTENTIAL bidders for PowerGen will have a clearer idea of the assets on sale when the company presents its accounts for the year to end-March tomorrow, although these are likely to be little unveiled last week.

PowerGen is likely to load as many restructuring costs as

possible into its last full year as a government-owned body. Analysts are looking for total provisions of about £360 million, therefore, and an attributable loss of £70 million to £80 million for the year. Perhaps £170 million will be taken "above the line" as more illuminating than those exceptionals, comprising a raft of the bigger National Power of provisions, including those of provisions, including those for plant repair costs and

liability and damage claims.

pretty complex.

profits of nearly £400 million to a pre-tax figure of about £230 million. Another £190 million or so of provisions will come under extraordinary costs to cover rationalisation and restructuring.

Net assets are likely to be in the £1.4 billion to £1.5 billion area on a historic cost basis. The energy department has received a number of requests for information on PowerGen. This will reduce operating six of which are regarded as

"serious and credible" But John Wakeham, energy secretary, denied a report in The Sunday Correspondent that Electricité de France, the French state-owned utility, might be allowed to acquire PowerGen. "I've absolutely no intention of selling the business to a nationalised industhe said on Radio Four's The World this Weekend.

Workers' windfall, page 23

STC to confirm £750m ICL sale

STC. the electronics and communications group, will today confirm the sale of ICL, Britain's only big computer manufacturer, to Fujitsu. The Japanese group is expected to pay £750 million for an 80 per cent stake.

The deal will create the world's second biggest computer group, and give Fujitsu access to the highly competitive European market.

ICL's top management are expected to stay with the company. They include Peter Bonfield, the chief executive, who was a driving force in the negotiations.

The announcement will be made with the publication of STC's interim results. Brokers expect pre-tax profits of between £77 and £85 million, compared to £115 million.

The fall has been caused by a drop in sales to British Telecom and the £20 million launch costs for ICL's ranges 20 per cent stake in ICL



Bonfield: driving force of workstations and mainframe computers.

Profits at ICL itself may have slid by £8 million to £53 million.

stake in ICL should leave STC with net cash of £600 million. The City is hoping for details of STC's future expansion with these funds as well as the eventual fate of its remaining

Ratners close to agreement on Kay

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

Ratners is believed to be prepared to offer 85 cents to 90 cents in the dollar for the

The junk bond holders have rejected Ratners' offer of 75 cents in the dollar, arguing the bonds should be redeemed at face value. They are being offered 25 per cent less than this, while equity holders are being offered a 70 per cent premium on the price of their

shares prior to the bid. The cost to Ratners of a settlement at 87 cents in the dollar would be about \$20 million. If Ratners manages to claim a tax clawback of 40 per cent, the compromise could cost as little as \$12 million. Ratners has already agreed to

RATNERS, the British jew- offer for the group is unellery group that is bidding successful. On Thursday, \$420 million for Kay Jewelers Ratners' shareholders ap in America, is expected to proved the terms of the deal reach a settlement with Kay's and Gerald Ratner, chairman iunk bond holders this week. and chief executive, is keen to come to an agreement with the

The offer for Kay is conditional on 51 per cent of the bondholders accepting the

Mr Ratner is on holiday in the south of France but the junkbond holders have been invited to a meeting in New York tomorrow by Paine Webber, Ratners adviser. The bondholders are seen to be in a strong position because the junk bonds are concentrated in a few institutions and twothirds of the bonds have a put option at par on change of control.

This means that bondholders are guaranteed the full value of their bonds if the pay Kays \$10 million if its company is acquired.

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chiefs feel pinch as profits fall notably from Nike, which is now the doubled, from \$620,000 to \$1.4 million.

From John Durie in New York

US corporate profits are down and it is starting to hurt chief executives at their most vulnerable point, their own pay cheques. Last year, chief executive pay rose only 3.4 per cent, compared with a 4.9 per cent increase in white-collar professionals' pay cheques and 3.7 per cent in blue-collar workers' pay.

Reebok's chairman, Paul Fireman, is taking an \$11.6 million-a-year pay cut this year and in a new five-year contract will get a maximum of only \$2 million a year instead of the \$13.6 million he has averaged over the last four years. Mr Fireman is a special case, but he is

indicative of a trend in US pay as managers are rewarded more in share options than cash in hand. Between 1985 and 1989 Reebok profit increased from \$38.9 million to \$174.9 million. But the athletic footwear group world's most successful athletic gear company. Mr Fireman received 95 per cent of his past pay in bonuses but the company has now set a cap on these.

A recent study by the Harvard Business School showed that among the 250 largest US companies the chief executives own an average of only 0.7 per cent of the equity. This will increase because the leveraged buyout boom has given chiefs of the companies concerned an average 4 per cent equity in their companies, and options are increasingly paid to public company managers.

Troubled companies are also forcing senior staff to buy more shares in the company, to improve incentives and to help boost the company's share price.

According to Fortune magazine, in the

He also gets options on 2 million Disney

Last year, he earned \$9.6 million. The average chief executive salary in the US was \$1.4 million, compared to \$350,000

The US share market is pleased at the

But he and his wife own 15 per cent of

companies increased profits by 40 per is now facing fierce competition, most cent but chief executive pay more than

Most bonus payments are paid only after a company earns more than a 6 per cent return on equity. But Michael Eisner, the Walt Disney chief, has just signed a contract that lifts this to 11 per cent. He is to receive a basic salary of \$750,000, but will receive 2 per cent of after-tax profits provided the company exceeds an 11 per cent return on equity.

in Japan.

more hard-nosed attitude to corporate pay. Reebok shares rose 50 cents in a falling market late last week to \$15.4 on the news of Mr Fireman's pay cut.

four years to December 1989 the top 800 the company, so he still wins.

London firms suffer job losses and lower orders

BUSINESSES in London are the most strongly affected. being hit by a combination of falling order books and rising city's Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The chamber's survey of quarterly business trends shows that unemployment in greater London continued to climb in the three months of June, and was up by 4 per cent

Only 12 per cent of the surveyed companies said they had increased their staff in the quarter, while 27 per cent had reduced numbers.

There has been a parallel fall in companies experiencing recruitment problems from 48 per cent in March to 42 per

Orders over the summer had fallen sharply. More than job losses, according to a half the large firms questioned survey published today by the said that domestic order books were lower than in

> Most companies forecast they would drop again in the next three months

Even the growth in export orders is slowing due to the strength of the pound. The companies in the sur-

vey lay the blame for their problems squarely on high Seventy-eight per cent say

has increased. There are also rising fears about business rates, with half the companies that have suffered a rise saying it will affect

Factoring's bad debts increase 184% to £5.4m

By Our Banking Correspondent

ures among British companies are shown in figures from the Association of British Factors and Discounters. Bad debts in the factoring industry rose 184 per cent to £5.4 million in the

The write-offs depressed profits in an otherwise successful six months for factoring, when invoice discounting rose 22 per cent to £2.54 billion, and the number of companies using factoring went up 17 per cent to 8,130.

Factoring, a means for businesses to borrow against their invoice book, is used mainly by small and medium-sized expanding companies. The increase in bad debts shows how vulnerable these busi-

THE effects of increasing fail- nesses are to problems among their customers, and raises the threat of a domino effect of

> The bad debts were incurred in non-recourse factoring, where factoring companies take on the risk of collecting on an invoice. In the more common recourse factoring have suffered the bad debt.

John Butterworth, managing director of RoyScot Factoring, which has 2.5 per cent of the market, said while factoring demand was sluggish, it would improve when the economy started to recover. Then, he said, companies would raise funds for development while the banks were still unwilling to lend.

flotation of Ibusz, the travel

billion.

Saudi business blossoms

DR Peter Wilde, a North Yorkshire chemist who, with 45,000 roses under cultivation near Thirsk, is producing the first rose oil on English soil for many generations, has secured a contract to help Saudi Arabia set up its own rose oil industry (Derek Harris

writes).
Initially this will be a £2 million project, using a tech-nique devised by Dr Wilde for extracting rose oil and a system of micro-propagated

Dr Wilde, who describes himself as a pathologist turned entrepreneurial inventor, is one of a number of British ousinesses that are helping British Aerospace meet an obligation to plough back into Saudi Arabia £1 billion worth of technology, partially to offset a £4 billion arms order

placed with BAe.
Dr Wilde is going to Saudi Arabia in September to look for suitable rose-growing land, and for Saudi partners. He wants hill locations for his English roses, which he believes will be the best for producing a range of rose oil

The Saudis were keen on Dr Wilde and his Floral Fragrances company because they are the biggest per capita users of rose oil, which is used not only in rose water and fragrances but also in cooking. The country spends £240 million a year importing it.

Most supplies currently garia, but Dr Wilde wants to develop Saudi production to competitive levels.
Wilde, who operates from a

small laboratory behind the marketplace in Thirsk, invented what he calls a "dry cleaning" method of extracting rose oil three years ago, employing a solvent process. He has developed rose strains that include genes from oldstyle damask roses that are rich in perfume, and propagates by a "cloning" system that avoids traditional and labour-intensive grafting

Last year he marketed the country's first pure English rose oil soap — the world's most expensive at £150 for a nack of two tablets - through Harrods. Shortly a range of preparations manufactured in Knaresborough will be on the market. Among Dr Wilde's previous

inventions that he has sold successfully are a water hose clip, a liquid coffee extract and a just-add-water beer kit.



Coming up roses: 'entrepreneurial inventor' Dr Peter Wilde in his garden

Argentine debt initiative could help UK banks

By OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

ARGENTINA is starting to Now the government, under look into ways to repay part of President Carlos Menem, its \$42 billion in commercial wants to reopen relations with its \$42 billion in commercial important relief to Britain's

Antonio Erman Gonzalez, the country's economy minister, announced the initiative on Saturday.

He said that Javier Gonzelez Fraga, the central bank president, would begin talks with Japanese bankers this

The move follows Argentina's resumption of interest payments of \$40 million a month on its debt last month after it had spent more than two years ignoring claims. The money is still only a tenth of the full interest that

the debt accrues.— - ----But the change of attitude has already convinced the International Monetary Fund to offer a \$1.4 billion facility.

debts, a move that could bring the commercial banks, and repay part of the debt. One possibility is that this could be achieved through a

massive debt-for-equity swap

The privatisation of ENTel the telephone company, and Aerolineas Argentinas, the national airline, liave aiready reduced debts by \$7 billion One of the main banks to

benefit from repayments would be Midland which Argentina owes more than £1.3 billion The bank has already been

the leader in establishing a syndicated \$1.3 billion debtfor equity fund to try to recover some of its lending The fime, which is hoping ENTel, may become the

model for a larger debt redu DTI in urgent look

at water merger

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITION

and Industry is urgently tory new price control regime considering whether to allow with Lee Valley. Coinc Valley the Three Valleys Water Ser- and Rickmansworth, the comvices merger to go ahead after panies hoping to merge into receiving a report from lan. Three Valleys They had sig-Byatt, director-general of water services, on whether all the nes might be pushed through A Monopolies Commission

report in April said the scheme, which would give Compagnie Générale des Eaux a controlling interest in companies supplying 2.8 mil-lion customers round London, would operate against the public interest unless better proposals were made for the cost benefits, estimated at £60 million, to be reflected in lower charges.

Publication of the report sent shares in the privatised water-services groups to their

secretary, gave Mr Byatt three Byatt's role

THE Department of Trade months to negotiate a sati gested the only benefit to

he was not persuaded that the efficiency in the sector.

The monopolies report also said the "club" that brought together all the water com the orbit of General Utilities. CGE's British subsidiary, to technical matter "might be prejudicial" to Mi

Republican tipped to

From Our Correspondent | programme, Istvan Tompe,

WILLIAM Donaldson is tipped to become the next airman of the New York Stock Exchange, replacing John Phelan, who has announced his retirement later

Mr Donaldson, the founder of the firm Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, is aged 59 and is said to be considering the

He founded his firm 30 years ago and has served in government, as under-secretary in the State Department in the early 1970s. He was also the first dean of Yale University's School of Organization and Management. A strong Republican, he

would give the Stock Exchange an inside track with the White House.

The NYSE board is due to make its decision on the new chairman next month.

Brake on Hungary's privatisation drive The dismissal of István Tömpe, head of the

charge of its privatisation high-speed state selloff programme, suggests a over criticisms that he was inent in handling the country's change of strategy. Wolfgang Münchau reports first large selloff, the share

and stock markets.

The dismissal suggests Hun-Ibusz was priced in such a way that the share buyers made an instant profit when gary is rethinking its ambitious privatisation programme, which involves the the shares almost doubled in a sale of 100 to 150 companies few weeks. The beneficiaries next year, aimed at raising were often wealthy ex-combetween \$1.3 billion and \$1.9 munists, for who capitalism now proves anything but painful, and foreign financial in-Mr Tompe's successor, Laios Csepi, an ex-vice presistitutions, but not the average Hunearian, a situation which is politically unacceptable.

dent of the country's post office, is likely to slow the speed with which Hungary The chances of privatising will privatise, because of the unpopularity of the Ibusz share flotation. The main problem was that most Hungarians could not participate because they did not have sufficient savings to

80 per cent of Hungary's stateowned assets within a few years, a wish once expressed Mr Tompe, now appear slim. Economic reform will be a long-winded process, and it will wrongfoot many of those invest or, if they did, they did who believe that Eastern

Europe will become the focus

action in the coming years. There is the difficulty of privatising loss-making com-panies, a situation echoed across Eastern Europe.

of industrial and economic

British-style privatisation of the 1980s cannot be a model for Eastern Europe. This will come as a disappointment not least to the City of London, whose merchant banks have been hoping to generate income from advising on privatisation issues, and investment funds, whose managers hope for above-average returns in Eastern Europe.

In the Britain of the early 1980s privatised companies could prosper once exposed to the disciplines of the free market. This option is not available in Eastern Europe, where there can be no purely domestic solution. Levels of skills may be comparable with Western European countries, but the quality of the management and the availability of finance through the public are

It is also difficult to establish the "right price" on lossmaking companies. In Britain, privatisation targets had to be turned around before flotation, an option not available in Eastern Europe, where privatisation is meant to achieve profitability.

János Kornai, professor for comparative economics at Harvard University and a leading expert on Hungary, gradual process of economic urges the Hungarian govern-

ment to adopt a cautious and forthcoming book, The Road to a Free Economy, he writes that "the sale of state property should not be governed by th guiding principle of speed." Speedy privatisation Brit-ish-style has so far been the

hallmark of Hungary's privatisation programme. As seen so often in Eastern Europe, there is a good deal of naivety about western-style economic systems, culminating in a belief that equates capitalism with automatic wealth.

Ilona Hardy, managing director of the Budapest stock exchange, recently said that while the political revolution in Hungary is over, the eco-nomic revolution has yet to come.

The dismissal of Mr Tompe and the cautious tones adopted by his successor suggest that there will be no economic revolution, but a reform lasting many years.

GILT-EDGED

Economic gloom may add to ERM pressure on yields

basis points either side of 12 ner cent, and there has been little indication that a sustained move in either direction is likely soon.

average earnings growth to

on the gilts market.

This behaviour is not too change-rate mechanism of

spot rate. It is not out of the question that the gilts market could continue to drift until the terms of ERM entry are ssuming ERM entry does take place in the

A does take place in the autumn, what level of yields, on say ten-year gilts, would be sustainable? The likelihood that Britain will join with wide bands, taken with the chancellor's statement last week that ERM "doesn't have the rigidity that some claim", clearly leaves open the possibility of significant fluctuations in the sterling exchange rate.

If, upon ERM entry, sterling were to move near the top of its wide band, as seems possible, there would be scope for subsequent sizeable foreign exchange losses that could easily outweigh the existing yield differential in

ments over time within the

EMS is relative inflation

differentials. Within the EMS it may, therefore, be most relevant to compare real (inflation adjusted) bond yields across countries.

The real yields available on ERM bond markets vary between 6 and 7 per cent There is no good reason to believe the real yield in Britain, once in the ERM. will average much less than 6.5 per cent. Even on rosy as sumptions, the annual rate of inflation is unlikely to be: much below 5 per cent. Thus at the brightest end of the spectrum, nominal gift yields might drop to 11.5 per cent.

wever, there could also be prolonged periods after joining when disappointment sets in, with the market concluding that the counter-inflation-discipline of the system was not working, and the possibility that a future Lab our government might devalue sterling within the parity grid.

At times like these, the market might conclude that core inflation was likely foremain at 6-7 per cent. Then the indicated gift yield would rise to 12-13 per cent.

Clearly, ERM entry still leaves scope for wide variations in gilt yields in response to changes in domestic fundamentals. As for the next move in yields, it is possible that economic activily is on the verge of turning sharply down. Company results suggest trading conditions have become much more difficult in the last few months. Meanwhile, the marked decline in MO growth this month to an estimated 5.5 per cent suggests a further weakening in retail sales.

Tomorrow's CBI survey should be watched carefully for evidence of a reneweddecline in business on timism. A string of weak data, with continued ERM euphoria, could be sufficient to take yields down to 11.5 per cent over the summer. But beyond the end of this year, stubborn inflation and increasing political macer-tainty should result in a sig-nificant retracement of yields

REPORTING THIS WEEK

American real estate setback for NatWest account for less than 5 per cent

THREE of the big four clear- saying that external profit ing banks report interim results this week. Their figures will be influenced by domestic debt provisions, while high interest rates and a sharp slowdown in many sectors of the economy will also take

Lord Alexander of Weedon, the chairman of the National Westminster Bank, will lead the way when he reports tomorrow.

NatWest's domestic prohigh, with brokers' estimates £144 million. However, these will be upstaged by the \$204 million. million of provisions at the American operations because of the collapsing real estate market

Norrie Morrison at Kleinwort Benson Securities is looking for interim pre-tax profits of £537 million, compared with £711 million. This is at the lower end of market forecasts, which rise to £637 million. **TODAY**

STC, the communications and information systems group, reports interim results Most eves will be on the ICL computers subsidiary, where news is awaited on the progress of the talks with Fujitsu of Japan.

STC, which issued a profits warning at the end of June, Mount Charlotte Investments.

expectations were too optimistic, will be affected by the launch costs of two important computer ranges at ICL.
Patrick Wellington, of County NatWest, is looking for taxable profits of £85

million, against £114.6 mil-

lion. This is at the top end of

not know enough about shares

market forecasts, which start at £77 million. Analysts expect Securicor, the security-to-communications group which has a 40 per visions are expected to be cent share in the Celinet system, to announce half-time at about £212 million, against pre-tax profits up from £18.2 million to about £27.9

> News is awaited on the growth at Cellnet, which is responsible for the bulk of the increase in profits, and its market share relative to Racal Vodafone.

Profits at Security Services, Securicor's subsidiary, should climb from £14 million to £19.6 million.

219.0 Iffillion.
Interims: Alpine Group, European
Assers Trust, Grahams Rintoul
Investment Trust, Molins, Securicor
Group, Security Services, STC.
Finals: Ashread Group. Cooper
Clarke Group, Merrydown Wine,
Economic statistics. London stering cartificates of deposit (June),
monetary statistics, including bank
and building society balance sheets and building society balance sheets (June), bill turnover statistics (June), sterling commercial paper (June), new vehicle registrations (June).

TOMORROW

Interim pre-tax profits at ton at BZW, the house broker.



the hotels group, are expected to rise from £22.3 million to £24.5 million, according to UBS Phillips & Drew, with forecasts ranging from £22 million to £25 million.

Trading profits will be boosted by Thistle, which was acquired last October. However, higher finance charges will wipe out most of this at the pre-tax level. News is awaited on the disposal programme.

Full contributions from acquisitions and strong organic growth should help pre-tax profits at Automated Security (Holdings), the security systems manufacturer, advance from £8.75 million to about £13 million in the half-year, according to Andrew Harring-Interims: Automated Security (Hold-

وكذامنالأصل



lotte Investments, National West-minster Bank, St Modwen Prop-erties, Updown Investment Co. iteaste Leisure Square, YRM. trends survey (July).

WEDNESDAY

mortgage accounts. Deteriorating housing markets are likely to result in a £10

lion last time. John Wriglesworth at UBS Phillips & Drew has pencilled

ings), Chrysler Corp. Mount Charlotte Investments. National Wood

Sir Campbell Adamson, the chairman of Abbey National, the former building society now ranked fourth among the British banks by market capitalisation, should report annual net lending growth at about 20 per cent, with sound improvements in other income, mainly insurance.

Finals: Sutherland Holdings, Union

However, Abbey's mortgage

arrears have been increasing,

of operating profits. The company is expected to report that home repossessions stand at about 2.500 and these are predicted to exceed 3,000 by the end of the year - although this is not as severe as it may seem considering Abbey's 1.2 million

million loss from the estateagency side, against £9.5 mil-

in interim pre-tax profits of £278 million, against a pro forma £253 million last time. This is at the bottom end of forecasts, which range from £273 milion to £293 million. Jeremy Chantry at Kleinwort Benson expects interim

pre-tax profits at Yorkshire Chemicals, the dyestuffs and specialist chemicals group, to climb from £4 million to £5.5 million, although a prolonged industrial dispute will have held back profits in the comparative period. Interims: Abbey National, T Cowle, Yorkshire Chemicals. Pinals: Dale Electric International, Embassy Property Group.

THURSDAY

Higher provisions and poor margins at the Midland Bank. in fact, they are estimated to the weakest of the big four, are have doubled to about £14 expected to result in pre-tax million, although they still profits of £182 million in the

£531 million last time, according to BZW. Market forecasts range from £150 million to £203 million. The dividend is likely to be flat. TI Group, the specialist

engineering group chaired by Christopher Lewinton, has

seen a period of consolidation after recent acquisitions. Sandy Morris at County NatWest is looking for a 15 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £57 million for the half-year. Market forecasts range from £57 million to £63

Interims: Anglo & Overseas Trust, Feitway (London), Midfand Benk, Noble Flaredon, 11 Group, Fleate: London and New York Convertible Trust.

FRIDAY Barclays Bank is the last of the

million.

big four to report and the results will depend on provisions for domestic bad debts. The figures will be hit by a £100 million provision for British & Commonwealth's collapse alone. John Tyce at Nomura Re-

search is looking for pre-tax profits of £650 million, against £590 million, with market forecasts ranging from £634 million to £745 million. Interima: AMS Industries, Barclays Bank, F&C Emerginee Trust, Invest-ment Trust of Guernsey. Finals: Hughes Food Group.

Philip Pangalos

uring the last month, ten year gift yields have fluctuated a few

This mertia has not been for lack of news. There has been a marked deterioration in public sector finances, leading to the prospect of increased gilt supply this year, an admission by the chancellor that inflation will take longer to fall next year than he expected; a rise in

9.75 per cent and so on. Admittedly not all the news has been bad. Retail sales fell by a befty 2.8 per cent last month and there has been a notable improvement in money supply data. Yet none of these events has made much of an impression

difficult to explain. For some time the market has been dominated by Britain's prospective entry into the exthe European Monetary System rather than by domestic fundamentals.

Market expectations centre on ERM entry in the first half of October, with 6 per cent bands around a central rate close to the present

favour of gilts. For many market participants, possibly the most important factor determining expected currency moveback towards 12.5 per cent. David Walton

Goldman Sachs International

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TO THE

n the course of the 1970s. two British companies developed important products for the medical services market. One innovation turned its progenitor into the most successful British company of the 1980s, the other cost its company its independence. What made the difference?

Having written your answer in the margin of the paper, we can turn to the latest issue of the Business Strategy Review from the London Business Centre's Centre for Business Strategy for a detailed history of this tale of two products. Did you write research and development spending, or manufacturing capability, or marketing muscle? You were wrong. What made the differaccording to Filippo dell'Osso, who conducted the LBS analysis, was marketing

The tale relates to Glaxo's antiulcer drug, Zantac, and EMI's Cat scanner. Of the two, the Cat scanner was by far the more innovative and significant technological advance, winning a Nobel prize for its inventors, Godfrey Houndsfield and Allan Cormack. The breakthrough in

EIGHT months have elapsed

since Michael Shen was sum-

moned back to take the helm at French Connection. His

only public performance so far has been to unveil the horror of a £4.67 million loss for the

French Connection would

piece of opportunism dem-

onstrated by Mr Shen five

years earlier, when, on his

recommendation, the group

staked the man who came in

to computerise its operations, for £50,000. The £15 million

return on that investment realised last Christmas wiped

out two-thirds of the group's

debts, and effectively kept the

business out of the hands of

It also bought Mr Shen, an unassuming Hong Kong-born

accountant, who spent five

years as group finance director

before dissatisfaction with his

lack of influence persuaded him to resign in 1988, some

valuable time, not to mention

a little extra goodwill from the

Newcastle factory has been closed, as has the German

retail venture. Tighter con-

trols on overheads and stock

French Connection still has

levels have been introduced.

the banks wrapped tighter around its neck than a Nicole

Farhi scarf, but gearing is

down to about 30 per cent and

the relationship is fast

improving.
The shares, always a thin

but the wrong time to sell.

Enterprise Oil

25 per cent shareholdings in

Peter Lilley's opening gam-

bit as trade and industry

secretary, criticising potential

ownership of British comp-

anies by state-controlled for-

warning to Elf and its patrons

in the French government that

a bid for Enterprise would be

referred to the monopolies

commission. Renationalisa-

Since Mr Shen returned, the

the receivers.

group's bankers.

year ended last January.

anti-ulcer drugs was also made by a British scientist, James Black, but the product of his work (which also won a Nobel prize) was not Glaxo's Zantac, but

Tagamet, produced and mar-

keted by SmithKline.

Glaxo developed Zantac only after refocusing its research effort when Dr Black's results were published in 1972. Glaxo's product acts in a similar way to Tagamet, blocking the secretion of acid to allow ulcers to heal, and although Glaxo claimed that it had fewer side effects and could be taken with a twice-daily dose rather than a four-times-a-day dose, Zantae was not the breakthrough that Tagamet was. Whereas EMI was a technological leader, Glaxo was a

When Glaxo launched Zantac in 1981, SmithKline has already been selling Tagamet for five years and had expanded the market from \$90 million to \$1.5 billion, making Tagamet the

ECONOMIC VIEW

A measure of corporate success

RODNEY LORD

world's best-selling drug. To overcome its marketing weakness in most of the main markets where Zantac had to be sold, Glaxo entered into joint vent-ures, sometimes with several different firms in the same market, and priced Zantac sub-stantially higher than the com-peting product to signal its superiority. So successful was the strategy that Zantac captured 7 per cent of new prescriptions within a week of launching the product in America. Slow to mprove its own product, Smith-Kline gradually lost its market lead and the benefits of its innovation to Glaxo.

EMI faced the same underlying problem as Glaxo of how to sell its product as a medium-sized

British company in markets where it had little or no presence. Relying on its technological lead. it decided to set up its own manufacturing facilities and do its own marketing, concentrating on America. At first it was successful but as competitors such as Ohio Nuclear and General Electric entered the field with more resources, EMI began to suffer losses. It was subsequently taken over by Thorn, and the Cat scanner business was sold to GE. The question of why some

companies fail and some succeed is one that well repays the application of economic disciplines. If only a quarter of the economic resources that the City squanders on trying to guess the next movement in interest rates were employed in trying to analyse business performance, the return to the economy would be a good deal higher.

هكذامن الأصل

A good starting point for an economics-based analysis of business performance is to try to define more closely what constitutes success or failure. None of the existing measures is wholly satisfactory. Return on capital cannot distinguish between capital intensive and labour intensive businesses. Banks and property companies which employ large amounts of capital will never make the same return on it as service companies which tend to employ relatively little. Equally, margin on turnover varies widely between the relatively high margins at the beginning of the production chain and the low ones among retailers. In any case. measuring margins begs the question of whether it is right to aim for a low turnover, high margin business or a high turnover, low margin one.

Evan Davis and John Kay, in another article in the Review, describe a new measure which attempts to capture a firm's economic value. They calculate a firm's "added value" by deducting from operating profits a figure for the return which could be made elsewhere on operating assets. This is done by applying the long bond yield to tangible assets including stocks. Having identified the value to shareholders and the economy of employing assets in that particular firm rather than elsewhere in the economy, they then relate the added value to input costs, that is labour costs plus the capital

charge on operating assets.

In a league table of the six leading supermarket groups in Britain Kwik Save comes out clear winner producing £1.25 for every £1 of inputs. Sainsbury is next with £1.10, while Asda produces only 98p for every £1 of inputs. Though identifying winners does not tell you what made them successful, a clearer vision of the economics of the firm and the appropriate corporate goals could help to produce more Glaxos and fewer EMIs.

also made clear, no financial

decision has been made on

that, and flotation prepara-

Everything that has pre-

viously been said in par-

liament about this assumed a

public flotation of the com-

panies. But other means of

privatisation were never ruled

out. The taxpayer would be

justifiably critical if I were

now to turn down out of hand

The Electricity Act specifi-

cally provides for the continu-

ation of the existing negotia-

tion machinery for pay and

industrial relations generally.

It also protects the pension

positions of all those who were

employees or pensioners of

the industry on vesting day -

and this includes "no worse-

ment" provisions, which must

be the envy of workers in many other industries.

In addition, I have just an-

nounced attractive special

share offer provisions to em-

ployees throughout the indus-

try that will enable them to

pany. In the event of a sale of

take a stake in their own com-

the company to a single pur-

chaser, arrangements would

also be made for PowerGen

employees to receive benefits

what might prove an advanta-

geous offer for PowerGen.

TEMPUS

technological follower.

Recovering the losses probably have gone bust last winter but for the remarkable from a loose connection



Greentree: sold Enterprise shareholding to Elf

immediately collapse.

Only one person emerges

with any satisfaction from the

deadlock, and that is Chris

Greentree, chief executive of

that other exploration and

production concern, Lasmo.

He sold the Enterprise share-

holding to Elf at 450p a share,

paid £24.4 million in the first half of the current year alone.

But Elf, keen to increase its

presence in the North Sea,

might turn its attention to

Lasmo. Cash raised from a

would provide a useful war

This translates from cor-

tion by the back door is simply price. If Elf moves first, the

market, languish around 55p, cations for Enterprise shares, which carry a substantial bid good times. Too soon to buy, premium even after Friday's losses, and for ICI, which can no longer justify the carrying ICI and Elf are locked in a cost of its substantial investstalemate over their respective

ment in Enterprise. The options open to all parties concerned are running out fast, and a placing with receiving a combination of institutional investors, at a cash and Elf loan notes that discount to the market, looks inevitable. The problem is that neither side wants to

make the first move. eign concerns, was a clear Sir Denys Henderson, ICI's chairman, will not want to place his 25 per cent one day, placing of Enterprise shares only to see Elf bid in the mar-

the added attraction of cancelling the loan notes. Again, the Lilley doctrine might get in

the way.

Against that background, the outlook for Enterprise shares is not good. Priced at 658p at Friday's close, they trade on a multiple of 21 assuming net income of £143 million and earnings of 31.4p in the current year. Net asset value is not far off 537p a

The stock market's current obsession with crude oil prices is offering support and gives investors an opportunity to

Platinum link

COOKSON Group's sale last week of a commanding 7.91 per cent stake in Johnson Matthey could prove wrongly timed, if the tangle of inter-locking shareholdings in the platinum industry should begin to unravel.

JM is 38.6 per cent owned by Charter Consolidated, and is under new management effectively installed by Char-ter. Charter is also under new mangement, put in by Minorco, and is looking for direct interests that are leaders in their field and going places. JM fits Charter's bill. Charter in turn is 35.8 per

cent owned by Minorco, which holds a 30 per cent stake in American precious metals group Engelhard Corporation.

Minorco thus has a direct stake in one platinum camp, prospect of a takeover van-ishes and Enterprise shares and an indirect stake in

At present, the status quo worries nobody. However, Charter could not move much closer to JM without stirring un an international regulatory fuss. Unless of course its major shareholder (Minorco) was free of Engelhard.

Whether Minorco is willing to shed Englehard remains to be seen.

Minorco's problem is not ash, but where to spend it. Minorco is already looking more like a bank, with cash balances bulging at \$2 billion.

JM shareholders should. meanwhile, play dummy and ket 24 hours later at a higher chest, and a bid for Lasmo has let their partner play the hand.

Private PowerGen deal 'would include windfall for workers'

John Lyons, head

of the Engineers'

& Managers'

Association, fiercely criticised the

possible sale of PowerGen to

Hanson in The

Times. John

Wakeham, the energy secretary,

bites back

JUST about the only thing John Lyons and I are agreed on about the privatisation of the electricity supply industry is that the industry's employees have demonstrated exemplary professionalism in the reorganisation of the industry, and I would like to pay them

full tribute for it. Mr Lyons has a well-known opposition to the privatisation proposals and makes clear his nostalgia for the days of centralised planning.

He asserts unequivocally that electricity generation is an activity that is not compatcompetition.

Yet centralised planning was responsible for giving us the AGR programme, substantial over-capacity in generation, and insufficient diversity of fuel sources. The introduction of competition has already transformed a previously monolithic industry, which tended to favour a limited number of very large

projects, into a far more diverse and environmentally conscious one in which a lot of new thinking is now going on about both cheaper and cleaner means of power generation. The special share provisions



Wakeham: other means of privatisation were never ruled out

judged it necessary - to influ- to gain control in this case. ence the future control of the

were introduced in order to provision has no relevance to give the government the opp- the decision on whether or not ortunity to intervene — if it—it is acceptable for the bidde

As I explained to John electricity companies. They Lyons and his colleagues when would only become relevant they came to see me - and as when a company was offered my statement in the House of for sale to the public which Commons on July 23 made

The sale of PowerGen will be decided in the best interests of this country'

or some other means of that appropriate contractual obtaining control.

if it happens, will occur whilst

subsequently resulted in a bid clear - I intend to make sure safeguards are written into any But in the present case, this agreement with Hanson or simply does not arise. The bid, another purchaser of Power-Gen. That, and not the special

BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK

Hit list heralds new strategy

to boost air firms' exports

broadly comparable in financial terms to those they would ave received in a n ering of the company's shares. The sale of PowerGen will

be decided in the best interests of this country. And whatever decision is ultimately reached, the electricity industry is set to become more open and more diverse - and I am confident that this will deliver lower costs and a better service to the customer.

John Lyons would like to return electricity supply to the cosy monopoly relationship of the past: I believe just as strongly that the new competitive structure will prove the the government still owns the share provision, is the best making of a brighter future for company: the special share way to proceed if a private sale the whole industry.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY



British Lynk in power bid

SOMEWHERE at the Department of Energy there is an unofficial list of people and companies who will definitely not be allowed to buy PowerGen, the country's sec-ond biggest power generator and now the subject of a possible offer from Lord Hanson. At the top of the list are such notables as Colonel Gadaffi, Arthur Scargill and Gerry Adams. Further down are the Medellin cocaine syndicate and National Power. It is a fair bet that any organisation that has connections with the British coal industry, on whose output the generators are trying to become less dependent, is also unlikely to see its bid accepted. This makes it all the more curious that Roy Lynk, head of the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers, is attempting to raise the cash for a £1 billion-plus offer. Mr Lynk says he wants a "British-oriented consortium" to buy PowerGen, with the UDM as a "catalyst". He claims the cash will be forthcoming, with a few million pledged so far, although he has not approached Robert Maxwell, the millionaire publisher, for money. "I can see no justification for the government not allowing us to bid," he says. "I'm not talking off the top of my head." PowerGen was maintaining a dignified si-

Department of Energy mum-

thing was theoretical.

AN aggrieved employee, and perhaps soon to be ex-em-



bled about "conflicts of interest" and said that the whole

Unnatural cost

porate-speak as: "It's good public relations." ployee, at National Power's Growing greener Tilbury station has rung to THEY'RE after your green vote again. Paul Cook, the recently appointed scientific complain about the £100,000 the company is spending on an "environment and nature centre" there, in conjunction adviser to the Conservative party, has started a search for with the local council and Essex Naturalist Trust. This the 100 greenest companies in concern with matters green is Britain, to be announced at not distracting National Pothe end of this year. Professor wer from the task of deciding scientist and Professor of Lawhich 5,000 members of its ser Technology at Brunel University. He believes there workforce will go over the next five years, he says. The centre opens in September are many British companies and is one of five similar that are changing their policies attractions at power stations to take account of environaround the country. The group says nature tends to their new-found greenness invade those parts of its plants should be highlighted. His the public is kept away from, staff were a little vague on so why not make a feature of whether the study had been commissioned by the govern-ment or the Conservative DALED party, but I would think it is a



On the move

imprimatur.

Philip Gibbs, ranked as the top analyst in the miscellaneous financials sector for five successive years until this year when he was narrowly pipped at the post by James Capel, has resigned from Laing & Cruickshank. Leaving two of his team-mates behind -Karen Bennett and Richard Furlong - he will be joining BZW in due course. But first will take a ten-week

fair bet it will eventually

surface with Smith Square's

them? "It's an effort to show sabbatical to study architecthat industry can live in harmony with the environture. "He loves going around looking at old houses," says a ment," says a spokesman. colleague. Gibbs, said to have commanded a salary and bonus running into six figures at Laings, decided to move to pastures new when it nulled

out of market-making. "With-out market-making the total commission toll in that sector doesn't amount to more than £400,000," an inside source reveals, "and I think Philip realised that that wasn't enough to support a team of three. It was he who ap-Cook is a medical research proached BZW rather than the other way round."

 Also on the move is Tony Westlake, former director of corporate finance at Kitcat & Aitken until the recent clearout, who is joining Jon Sachs mental concerns, and that at the newly founded corporate finance division of Bank of Ireland. Jon's decision to resurface at Bank of Ireland after he left James Capel was chronicled in this column last month.

> Meeting of hearts DAVID Simpson, former financial journalist and now a

director of Dewe Rogerson, the City public relations firm, has just had to break the news to his colleagues that he was married last Thursday week. His wife Elizabeth, known as Tink, is starting as she means to go on. David was forced to miss a Dewe Rogerson board meeting for the first time because it coincided with the wedding. "She wouldn't let me he complains. go,'

Martin Waller

California insurers face ruling

From PHILLP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

THE California insurance industry and its top state regulator, Roxani Gillespie, will face each other in court again today to hear the decision on whether she can begin demanding rebates for some of the state's 17 million motorists. But whatever the decision, by Los Angeles Superior Court

Judge Dzintra Janavas, the losing side is certain to appeal. California's 400 insurance companies are seeking to stop

Ms Gillespie implementing the rebate provisions of insurance reforms known as proposition 103, which became law two years ago and seeks a 20 per cent cut in car premiums from November 1987 levels. But under a previous legal ruling companies that prove they have not made excessive profits from car insurance in the past will not have to give

Farmers Group, California's second largest insurer, owned by BAT Industries, has already said it does not expect to give any rebates.

Ms Gillepsie has estimated a fair rate of return on car insurance to be between 11.2 per cent and 19 per cent. Most insurance companies claim they have made only 11.2 per cent. Meanwhile, the consumer activist Harvey Rosenfield, who wrote and campaigned for proposition 103, last week formally launched his second attempt to set up a state-run,

non-profit-making insurance

company. His first qualifying

move is to collect 373,000

signatures.

mission has drawn up a hit list of obstacles that dissuade European aeronautics firms from co-operating more closely to meet worldwide competition. While the big passenger This suggests Brussels is airlines think globally, other

markets, such as domestic transport and the helicopter industry, remain segmented, the commission says. An EC-wide export mechanism would help companies that are starved of export credit facilities other

They also need less restrictive company tax laws, clearer merger rules and the removal of different national standards and certification procedures. Joint research should be encouraged but government assistance should be stamped out, says the commission, which will present its new strategy to EC industry ministers on

than those offered by their

own country.

September 21 BRUSSELS has allowed the West German govern-ment to pump £17.6 million into Daimler Benz on the grounds that the Bremen plant receiving the subsidy is in an economically depressed part of the country. The EC has also approved

three earlier aid packages to

Daimler. Sir Leon Brittan, EC competition commissioner, wanted to open an inquiry but was outvoted by colleagues led by Martin Bangemann, the German in-

commissioner, and Bruce Millan, who runs EC regional policy. Sir Leon has taken a fairly hard line on subsidies to Rover and other European carmakers.

split over the use of state subsidies to suck investment into depressed regions. The split could widen when East Germany, whose entire territory will be eligible for EC regional aid, is absorbed into the community. A soft line on state subsidies could therefore make the GDR a doubly attractive location for investment by West German car manufacturers. • BATTLELINES are

drawn for another autumn struggle over car exhaust fumes between the commission and the greener European Parliament. A committee of MEPs has

voted for stricter exhaust limits than those proposed by the commission for cars between 1400 and 2,000cc. Brussels' proposed limits would be among the tough-est in industrialised countries. But Euro MPs. who have used their muscle before to cut fumes from small cars, want a further round of exhaust reductions in 1995. Car makers have called for

moderation from the Europarliament, fearing suc-cessive tightening of the rules will disrupt the design of new models. But they may well opt for the toughest exhaust limits to be on the

 CZECHOSLOVAKS may soon be eligible for £312 million worth of loans from the EC's development bank, following satisfaction in Brussels with their country's economic and political reform plans, according to Henning Christophersen, EC economic commissioner.

The loans would come from the European Investment Bank, which borrows on international capital markets and lends money for development projects. Mr Christophersen says Czechoslovakia must rapidly change its banking and pricing systems, tighten its monetary and fiscal management and privatise its state monopolies. ● BRUSSELS begins two

days of talks at the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris today with the United States, Japan. South Korea and other shipbuilding countries to negotiate a phase-out of state subsidies to the world's shipvards. Some Asian firms boast an ability to compete without government money, but the EC wants a long enough grace period to allow European shipbuilders to streamline their operations before facing full competition. Brussels is also pushing for a procedure to settle disputes in order to dissuade competitors from taking the law into their own hands.

Peter Guilford

CAPITA, the management services group, has bought itself out of a joint venture with British Telecom in a deal worth £1.3 million. This gives the group full control of Telecom Capita, which was set up with BT in October 1988. Telecom rapidly became one of Capita's most profitable divisions.

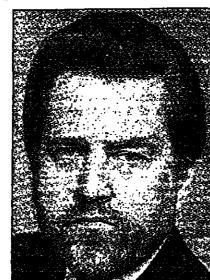
Rod Aldridge, Capita chairman, said the agreement would increase earnings and bring greater stability to the group's income. "We look forward to the rapid development of Telecom Capita under our full control, whilst maintaining our strong links with British Telecom."

Paul Pindar, group finance director, said Capita had changed since coming to the market in April last year. From an and systems consultancy the company has expanded to provide a wide range of management services.

Capita is one of the few management consultancy businesses to target the public sector. Mr Pindar said the company's aim was to line up a steady flow of business. "Our objective is to provide a wide range of management services to the public sector and to enhance the quality of our income by selling longer-term contracts. One way or

another, we appear to have achieved it." Telecom Capita won contracts worth £25 million last year. Its biggest deal so far, with Berkshire county council, will provide a steady flow of business over the next five years. The company is pursuing up to five further bids, and expects to announce more deals within the next three months.

Telecom Capita runs the poll tax billing system on behalf of several local authorities. The decision to concentrate



Aldridge: maintaining links with BT on winning local government contracts is

likely to stand Capita in good stead. The poll tax will provide a steady stream of business, while consultancy and training in general management and information technology will remain in demand. Many councils need to upgrade their

financial systems, and Capita can be expected to bid aggressively for contracts. Apart from advising on technology and computers, it can provide help with training, public relations, corporate finance and provision of temporary staff.

Capita made pre-tax profits of £1.3 million in the year to last December, and is expected to double that this year. A full listing is expected within 18 months.

Jon Ashworth

Changing tack at Wensum WHEN Wensum joined the USM a year

ago, the main objective of Andrew Hughes, the chairman, was to maximise all the benefits of a public listing in order to expand the company.

But he quickly discovered that the day-to-day running of a public company was a time-consuming operation that left him little time for other matters. He found that he was spreading himself too thinly and attracting criticism from some of his institutional shareholders, who were demanding greater expansion.

Mr Hughes has just strengthened Wensum's management with the appointment of a new commercial director, which will allow him more time to concentrate on the group's future.

The new incumbent, Philip Mitzman. vill take over the day-to-day running of Wensum's clothing division, which designs and manufactures own-label men's quality suits, blazers and formal wear for leading high street retailers. He will be

responsible for all sales, technical design. production planning, purchasing and

Meanwhile, the group's other division, Wensum Corporate, specialising in designing, making and distributing corporate uniforms and career wear, is performing well. It supplies a number of blue chip clients, including Lloyds Bank, Air Canada, Ford Motor and the London

In its first year on the USM, Wensum lifted pre-tax profits 22 per cent to £635,000. The group last year signed a sizeable contract supplying WH Smith, and analysts are forecasting pre-tax profits of at least £750,000 for the current ear. Originally a management buyout Hornes, after it was bought by Sears, Wensum came to market via a placing of shares at 70p. On Friday they

Michael Clark

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Law Report July 30 1990

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7.4

Conflict over intent in assault cases Election held by union rules valid

Before Lord Justice Mustill, Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Swinton Thomas (Judgment July 20)

Court of Appeal decisions in R v Spratt (The Times May 14) and R v Savage (The Times May 18). on the degree of intent necessar to establish an offence of assault occasioning actual bodily harm under section 47 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861.

Their Lordships preferred the conclusion expressed in Sprait, and held that the prosecution had to establish, as for the offence of unlawfully and ma liciously wounding or inflicting gnevous bodily harm unde section 20, that the accused intended to cause the particular kind of harm specified in the section or was reckless as to that consequence: it was not sufficient to establish that he had committed an assault which had

The state of the law in that area was unsatisfactory but beyond resolution by the Court of

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, allowed the appeal of Philip Mark Parmenter against his conviction on February 22, 1989 in Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Taylor and a jury) of four offences of inflicting grievous bodily harm contrary to section 20 of the 1861 Act, on which he was sentenced to a total of five

He had pleaded guilty to one offence of crucity to a person lo. contrary to section I(1) of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933, on which he was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment concurrent

Mr Aftab Jafferjee, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant: Mr. Colin Woodford and Mr Richard Daniel for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that all the counts on the indictment related to injuries caused to the appellant's baby The baby had suffered injuries to the bony structures of his legs appellant did not dispute that nose injuries had been caused by rough handling on his part.

The only issue at the trial was whether the appellant had acted with the necessary intent, his case being that he had no experience with small babies and did not realise that handling which (as was accepted by a paediatrician at the trial) would not be inappropriate when handling a three to four year old child would be quite inappropriate with a new born baby.

On the crucial issue of intent the trial judge directed the jury. inter alia, that it was funnecessary that the accused should have foreseen that his unlawful act might cause physical harm" of the type described in the section. It was "enough that he should have foreseen that some physical harm to

character, might result".

At first sight that direction seemed unexceptionable. containing as it did a direct quotation from R v Mowall [1968] 1 QB 421). Yet on closer inspection it could be seen to be flawed because by directing the jury by reference to only part of had inadvertently imparted a fundamental change to the principle laid down there.

When the judgment in Mowall was read as a whole it seemed clear that the court was stating two propositions, one

The positive proposition was convicted under section 20 unphysical harm to some other sequence of his act. That was subject to a negative qualifica-tion that the defendant need not actually have torescen that the harm would be as eraye as that

Their Lordships believed that in Monatt the words "should have foreseen" were intended to bear the same meaning as "did Read out of context, however, the ordinary meaning of "should have" was "ought to

By reading the passage to th jurers in isolation from its context the judge thus advertently created a real risk that the jurors would believe that they were being directed to ask themselves, not whether the appellant actually foresaw that his acts would cause injury, but whether he ought to have fore-

That was an ambiguity which while there was a possibility that the jury might feel doubt about whether the appellant actually intended to injure the child there seemed on the evidence to have been little room for ques tion that, judged objectively, he what he did would lead to

There was thus an important misdirection. There could be no question of applying the proiso, and the convictions on the four counts under section 20 were therefore quashed.

Their Lordships then had to decide whether they could and should substitute for the convictions quashed alternative verdicts under section 47 of the 1861 Act. a course which could be taken only if, assuming in the appellant's favour that the injuries were foresceable but not actually foreseen, the necessary fence was present.

A curious situation had emerged because only a few days before the present appeal was heard, two divisions of the Court of Appeal had, by a remarkable coincidence, delivered judgment on the necessary intent for section 47 at precisely the same time, but had unfortunately reached opposite conclufollows:

1 The decision on the particular facts was that where the defen-dant did not intend to bring contact with the complainant. and did not recognise that there was a risk of contact, the offence under section 47 was not made

> 2 The decision also esablished (or resterated in the light of R v 1 enna ([1976] QB 4211) that so far as intent was concerned the test was the same for section 47 as it was for section 20, that is, the R v Cunningham test ([1957] 2 QB 396), which required an kind of harm". Although in Spratt the court

> did not refer to Viouall their Lordships believed it had to follow that that expression had the same meaning for the pur-poses of section 47 as it was given in Monait for the pur-poses of section 20, that is, "any physical harm.

> 1 The decision on the particular facts was that where the defen-dant intended to do act A. amounting to an assault, and in the course of it unintentionally act B. which caused the actual bodily harm of which the complaint was made, all the elements of an otlence under section 47 were present.

> 2 The case did not decide anything about the position where the defendant did not intend to make any contact with the complainant

> It seemed to their Lordships those decisions were in conflict as to a case where there was some intention or reckless. ness about the degree of contact necessary to make an assault.

To decide the present case. their Lordships were obliged to resolve that conflict, and after careful consideration had to prefer Sprail, which was founded on a line of authority leading directly to the conclusion there expressed, whereas those authorities were not mentioned in Savage and could not have been brought to the attention of the court.

Applying that conclusion to be present case, and acknowledging the limits of their powers under section 3 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968. their Lordships had to consider whether, within the verdict of the jury, facts could be taken as established which proved the necessary degree of intent.

Thus it had to be asked whether there was implicit in the verdict on section 20 given in the light of a direction in terms of objective intent. a finding that the appellant subjectively intended or recornised the risk of physical harm. One had only to ask the question to see that the answer was "No".

Accordingly, no verdicts of guilty under section 47 should tions which had been quashed. Some concluding remarks Their Lordships understood might be appropriate.

tences for offences under sections 20 and 47 were the same. nobody could doubt that the two offences were seen in quite different terms by defendants,

Yet if the Cunningham subjective test combined with the low level of intent prescribed Mowatt was applied to section 47 in the same way as to section 20, the moral overtones of the two offences became indistinguishable and the differences between the two depended upon variations iniury suffered in the individual which might often be the result of chance.

Second, it was impossible to contemplate the instant appeal without dismay. At a time when "middle-rank" criminal vi-"middle-rank" criminal vi-olence was a dismal feature of modern urban life, and when convictions and pleas of guilty on charges under section 4. occurred so much of crown court lists, it seemed scarcely credible that 129 years after the enactment of the Offences against the Person Act three appeals should come before the Court of Appeal which revealed

the law to be so impenetrable. Their Lordships believed that the authorities could no longer live together and that the reason ideas, logically and morally sustainable in themselves, but mutually inconsistent, about sequences of a wrongful act the intent (Cunningham) or the consequences (Mowait).

Until the whole matter had been reviewed by a higher court, their Lordships could do no better than to suggest to trial judges that subjective intent and subjective appreciation of the risk were the touchstones for which the jury should look, and that for so long as Monati remained the law the possibility of any physical harm was what the jury, when assessing that subjective element, should be invited to consider.

Their Lordships did not disguise their opinion that the law would in marginal cases be as unworkable in practice as it was objectionable in theory. They could do nothing about that. Only the House of Lords could now put the subject on an even keel.

Solicitors: CPS. Essex.

Blaik v Department of Health

The supplementary benefit legislation treated both members of

couple as alike, irrespective of

whether the applicant was a

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parker, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice

McCowan) so held on July 19

and Social Security

man or a woman.

Officer expenditure incurred in the same terms as section 2(8)(b) of An times compley- conduct of secret ballots of its the Trade Union Act 1984, had qualifying n members for the purpose of,

for Trade Unions and Employers' Associations, Ex parte Electrical Power Engineers' Association Before Lord Bridge of Harwich.

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner and Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle [Speeches July 19] The result of a national ballot for a trade union's national been conducted in accordance

ber of persons from any one division of the union who could he elected to that council, with the result that a candidate from a division which already had the maximum number of seats permitted by the rules was not elected even though he had received more votes than a vision who was elected, had been "determined solely by counting the number of votes cast directly by those voting the purposes of regulation II(f) of the Funds for Trade Union Ballots Regulations (\$1 1984 No

Regulation 11(f) therefore did not operate to defeat the union's claim under the 1984 Regulations for reimbursement out of public funds of the expenditure incurred in the conduct of the

The House of Lords so held. allowing an appeal by the union. the Electrical Power Engineers Association, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parker and Sir John Megawi (The Times 156), who had allowed the appeal of the Certification Of ficer for Trade Unions and Employers' Associations from Mr Justice Roch ([1990] ICR

The judge had granted the union judicial review by way of centorari to quash the certification officer's decision to disallow its claim under the 1984 for reimbursement of its expenditure in the conduct of a national ballot for its national executive council.

Mr Patrick Elias, QC and Mr Timothy Pitt-Payne for the union: Mr David Pannick for the certification officer.

LORD BRIDGE said that a trade union was entitled, pursu-

Justice Garland (Judgment July 17)

ant to section 1 of the Employment Act 1980 and regulations made thereunder, to reimbursement out of public funds of

sioner, Mr J. B. Morcon, on January 26, 1988 that the

aggregation exercise upon the

application for supplementary

benefit as to money received in

relation to money needed

caused by Mrs Blaik's part-time

discrimination on the ground of

work was not indirect

mitigating his sentence. Equal treatment Hugh Black against the decision of the Social Security Commis-

Mackenzie Road, Holloway, London, against a sentence of five years imprisonment concurrent passed by Judge Griffiths at Maidstone Crown Court on pleas of guilty to two counts of burglary with three offences taken into

to be construed as prohibiting any reference to the union's rules in interpreting the effect of a ballot in terms of number of votes cast: once the votes had trial action, provided that it complied with the conditions been counted the count alone had to be treated as deter-

ballot was determined solely by counting the number of votes
cast directly by those voling . . .' The union was organised in nine regional divisions, each of which elected one member di-

cinal executive committee or

Regulations, regulation 11(/) of

the ballot was conducted so as to-

secure that the result of the

which made it a condition

contained in the 1984

rectly to the national executive council (NEC). The remaining 15 members of the NEC were elected in a national ballot, but since the union's rules limited the number of members of any one division who could serve on it to four, no more than three members from one division could be elected in the national Everyone agreed that that was

an eminently sensible and reasonable rule, needed to prevent any division achieving an unduly dominant position in the management of the union's affairs.

In the ballot in question four members of the North East Division had been among the 15 candidates who secured the highest number of votes. Of those four the candidate with the fewest votes had therefore not been elected, and the fifteenth place on the NEC had been taken by a candidate from another division who had come sixteenth in the ballot.

The certification officer had disallowed the union's applicaground that the condition in regulation 11(f) had not been His submission, which had

prevailed in the Court of Appeal, was that regulation 11(1), which was essentially in the

ballot, irrespective of any provision in the rules.

His Lordship did not under-

so, if a ballot were on who the union should take industrial action, the count of votes for and against could not alone determine the outcome; only the rules could determine whether a simple majority or something more was required for an affirmative decision. For some purposes therefore,

reference to the rules was essential and once it was accepted that the result of a bare count of votes could not determine the result without such reference, his Lordship could not see any reason why a rule limiting the number of seats to which candidates in a particular category might be elected should be treated as offending against section 2(8)(b) or regulation it was clearly permissible for a

union by its rules to prescribe qualifications for candidates, subject to section 2(9) of the 1984 Act which provided that no member should be unreasonably excluded from standing as a candidate. If it were discovered after a ballot that one of the candidates had not been qualified to stand under the rules, the rule disqualifying him would prevail, notwithstanding that he had been top of the ballot.

Neither that rule, nor the rule in this case which had automatically disqualified candidates from the North East Division once the places available to members from that division had been filled, involved any breach of section 2(8)(b) or regulation

qualifying members from election on the ground of their political beliefs would contravene the express prohibition in would certainly not permit a union to evade that prohibition by the device of expressing the disqualification as taking effect after election rather than at the stage when the candidate stood for election; there was no need to look to section 2(8)(b) stand how that could possibly be provide a safeguard against that mischief.

All that section 2(8)(b) and regulation 11(/) were intended to secure was that the only vote which would determine the outcome of a ballot were those directly cast by the individual members voting. The mischief to which they were directed was that involved in any system of weighted voting block voting or voting through the medium of an electoral college.

His Lordship was relieved to find that the House was not constrained by the language of the provisions to reach unreasonable result which the legislature could not sensibly. have intended. The certification officer

construction would not only deprive the union of its right to reimbursement but would have the election itself open to chall-enge under section 5 of the 1984.

if the union were to be ordered under that section to hold a fresh election, his Lord ship was at a loss to understand how the terms of the order could be framed to ensure that that election complied with the sug-gested restriction and at the ne time that candidates from any one division should not be permitted to dominate the NEC. Lord Brandon, Lord Griffiths. Lord Ackner and Lord Jauncey

Solicitors: Lawford & Co Richmond upon Thames; Trea-

Medical evidence for mitigation

Regina v Moore (Archibald) Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Rose and Mr

Possible shortened life expectancy of an offender who was positive was, in the absence of medical evidence, no basis for

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, so stated when giving the judgment of the court dismissing an appeal by Archibald James Burke Moore, aged 37, of

Mr Nigel Van der Bijl, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant.

The LORD CHIEF JUSITCE, said that counsel had cited R v Rees (unreported, CA, August 10, 1988), an appeal by an offender who had been sentenced to seven years imprisonment and was HIV positive. Medical evidence there was that knowledge of the condition was limited and that his life expectancy was between three months and two and a half

to three years. in giving the judgment of the court in that case Mr Justice French said that the court had never shrunk in appropriate cases from exercising mercy. The sentence was reduced to

The Lord Chief Justice said that in the present case there was no such medical evidence. It was suggested that, from what the appellant himself had said, his life expectancy might be

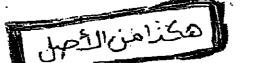
Their Lordships did that con-

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sider it to be the function of their court to base their decision on such possible medical considerations. They did not know (i) what the future might hold (ii) what it might hold with regard to medical expertise (iii) and with regard to the perticular appellant.

If the time should come when it was no longer possible for practical reasons or reasons of humanity to hold him in prison. because of his physical condition, then that was the job of the Home Office who had at least two methods by which they could take action in such circumstances, as their bord-ships' court had reason to know from past experience.

If such a situation arose that was the proper method with it. The burglaries were highly sophisticated five years was not too long and the appear was dismissed.



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(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
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Q ing	lest om	only	Red	105.8m Marshells	115 90	-1	
Rock	Friday week	y40°°a	700	118.5m McAlpine (Afred)	335	-3	
	-			1 29300 MCL2000V 6-3	59 417	⊕-5 ⊕-10	
ORTS (Under Five	- Vones			408.3m Mayer int 288 Im Mowlem (John)	325	-11	1
486m Exch 2'.% 1990	97'- +'a	26		1 217 Dm NSM	93	!	
46m Treas 3% 1990	99'•	3.0		160 8m Newman Tonks 143.9m Persemmon	157 186	●-i	
5m Treas 8'- 1990	90se	8.0	• .	10.8m Phoenix Timber	75	⊕ -2	
97m Treas 8'-% 1987-1 69m Treas 10% 1990	08'	63 101	::	11 im Poches 19.6m Providing	£103 182	• ia	
76m Treas 3% 1991	94's + 's	32	- ::	I 1,319 Om RMC Go (84)	682		1
183m Fund 57.7 1987 1 168m Treas 8% 1991	93 95 4 4	80 85		134.5m Raine Inc 1,734.5m Redand (86)	106 530	•2	
974ma Trees C10™ 1991	973 + 4	103	• •	495 San Ruston German	171	-2	
511m Exch 11% 1991	97'2 + e 98'-	113 119	• •	21.2m Sharpe & Veher 32.0m Sharheld Inci	103	-i'	
173m Treas 1125 1991 436m Treas 35 1992	R7'a +'a	34	:: '	i 16.6m Shert (J)	134 185		
438m Treas 8% 1992 536m Treas 10% 1992	92" + 1	86 164		694 7th Strettey 1,916.Can Tarmac (sel)	445 255	+14	
1245m Trees C1014 1992	98°, • ',	103	••	21.5m Tev Homes	101	+1	
339m Exch 12'- 1992 773m Trees 12'- 1992	99 👄	123	••	21.5m Tay Homes 918.5m Taylor Woodrow (sa 118.5m Tabury Group 212.2m Travia Perkins	4278	+1	
1992 - 1992 - 1992	99'+ +'4 101'; +'6	128	::	118.5m (libury Group 212.2m Towis Perkins	203 210		
ma Funda 61∿ 1993	86 + a	13.3		17 EQ Try GROUP	- 61	-13	
Om Treas 814 1993 Am Treas 104 1993	91'a 👄+ 'e 94'a +'a	9.0 10.5	::	25.8m Turnil 66.7m Vibroplant	323	::	
07m Treas 12'1% 1993	100 + +	124	::	57 Bm Ward Group 35.2m Ward Hidgs	145 230	- ::	
109m Treas 131- 1993 614m Treas 812- 1994	104'a + 'a 89°a	132	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	35.2m Ward Hidgs 91.9m Watts Bloke	67 445	+1	
Treas 9% 1994	90'a +'a	9.5 10.0		Wogns 203 Sm Whiten Bowden			
6m Treas 10°- 1994	94 + 4	10 6 12 3	••	203.8m Whiten Bowden 308.7m Wilson (Connolly)	305 173	+2	
6m Euch 12 - 1994 4m Exch 13 - 1994	104 + 4	130	.:	1 695.6m Wilmony G (44)	242	+5	
m Treas 14'2% 1994	107'- 0+4	135		12.2m YRM	83	-5	
VE TO FIFTEEN Y	95 BO's	37		CHEMICAL	S, Pl	AST	Ì
1971m Facts 101-5- 1995	93'- +'-	109) ' 			-
2352m Treas 12% 1995 87 m Treas 12% 1995	1032. ***	123	::	430 8m Alled Colloids	167	-3	
665m Trees 9% 1992	96 88 +4	101	• • •	167 Om Ameriken 119.8m Anglo Utd 130 Im ETP	225 47'2	-3	
019m Conv 10% 1996 842m Each 131% 1996	91's +'s 105's +'s	109 126	:-	130 Im BTP	174	1+2	
827m Treas 14% 1995	107'2 +'e	130		6,916.1m Bayer DASO 84.9m Blagden 67 Im Brent Crems	195% 192	-61	
30em Treas 15'-"= 1996 107m Treas 8'-"> 1997	113 ³ s +'s 85'4 0 +'s	134 10.1	::	67 In Brand Chems	162	-3	
2911an Exch 10':% 1997	93'- 🕶+ '-	112	::	131.0m Caird Gp 59.2m Carring (W)	233	2	
62m Treas 13 % 1997	105'2 +'e 1134 +'s	125		227 4m Crods 150.0m Esta & Everand	177	3	
944m Exch 15% 1997 787m Treas 64% 1995	1134 +4 98 764 +1: 904 +4	13.2 8.8		150,0m Etis & Everard 4,787,000 European Colour	196	ē	
75ma E≥ch 9³√° 1998	90-	108	• •	i 98.4m Erode	10 135	6 -5	
m Eron 17 1998 m Treas 15 1 1998	100 + 2	119 131	.:	190,8m Foseco 26 to: Haistead (Jemes)	225 194		
14m Treas 9'. 1999	89'a +'-	107		195 4m Hickorn	178	+5	
422m Conv 101- 1989 168m Treas 101- 1999	914 +4	112		195 4m Hickson 3,286,3m Hoschet DMSD	2915	-43	
3m Exch 121- 1999	102' +'	120	:: '	1 7.251.0m Imp Chem Kid (44)	\$104 545 352	-1'2 -30	
98an Treas 8':% 2000	83'- 0+ / 86'a + a	1.72		755.7m Lacorte (88) 173.8m Leigh	352	-11	
194 im Treas 13° 2000	105° a + -	104 172 172		I SELL Zoo Niverk HACED	£17%	- 2	
695m Conv 91-4- 2001	867≈ ●	112	::	57 Bin Plyau 793.1m Rentoka	133 205	-11 -2 -5 +5	
952m Treas 10% 2001 581m Treas 10% 2001 952m Treas 14% 1998	90°∘ ●→'2 a 90'∘ ●	11 T		i 94.7m Satratio Standard	160	+5	
062m Treas 14% 1998-1	n 109': +*	128	••	18.8er Wolssenholme Rink	300	-13	
74m Exp 9% 2002	83 + + ·	12 8 10 7 10 9		79.cm Warde Stoneys pic 18.8m Watssenholme Pink 83.8m Yorksive Chara	300 450	-13 -4	
74m Exch 9% 2002	83 + + ·	109 110	.:	18.8m Watssenholme Plink 83.8m Yorkshire Chera 102.3m Yule Catto	300 450 122	-13 -4 -2	
74m Exch 9% 2002 1293m Trees 5% 2002	83 + + ·	109		18.8m Weissteholme Plink 83.8m Yorkshire Chara 192.3m Yule Cutto	300 450 122	-13 -4 -2	

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES

ELECTRICALS

| 1660m Conv. 9"... 2005 | 88"... ***
| 1660m Conv. 9"... 2005 | 95"... ***
| 2006m Treas | 12"... 2003-05 | 107"... ***
| 1250m Treas | 8"... 2002-05 | 107"... ***
| 1350m Treas | 8"... 2002-05 | 77"... ***
| 1360m Treas | 8"... 2002-07 | 102"... ***
| 1540m Treas | 9"... 2003-07 | 102"... ***
| 1540m Treas | 9"... 2004-08 | 115"... ***
| 1570m Treas | 8"... 2004-08 | 115"... ***
| 1560m Treas | 5"... 2004-12 | 58"... ***
| 1570m Treas | 8"... 2004-12 | 58"... ***
| 1570m Treas | 12"... 2004-12 | 58"... ***
| 1570m Treas | 12"... 2011-12 | 58"... ***
| 1570m Treas | 12"... 2011-13 | 74"... ***
| 1580m Treas | 7"... 2011-13 | 74"... ***
| 1100m Each | 12"... 2013-17 | 110"... *** 108 11.0 103 104 11.4 105 107 103 105 104 109 ... UNDATED 23'4 +'6 10.8 23 +'4 10.8 26 +'4 10.7 32'4 + 4 10.7 57'4 +'6 6.1 36'4 • . . 10.8 64m Consols 21:5109m Treas 21:515m Treas 35626m War Ln 31:578m Consols 21:5133m Consols 21:5-INDEX-LINKED 1270-8745346

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

	Company	reday	weeks	PHILE.	<u> </u>
1,379,6m 165,6m 2,914,7m 3,023,3m 741,4m 1,371,8m 23,3m 683,2m 15,0m 7,511,000 7,511,000 863,7m 41,2m 24,3m 41,2m 24,3m 1,365,9m 1,365,9m 1,864,3m 1,864,3m	Castries Castries Charcely Chase Manhesten Clacer Cases Bros Commercial Deursche Black First Nat First	220'7 213' 29 224'8 222' 218'9 222' 218'9 350' 117' 384 47 370 374 67 114 210'9 217' 2102'9 218	57-10 : 4-6-2-6 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : : -1-5-4 : -	731 33 200 81 37 281 22 180 67 327 4.5 12.0	4.7 12.0 3.7 23.6 3.7 23.6 3.7 23.6 3.7 25.2 3.2 8.2 2.7 9.8 17.5 15.7 79.5 9.0 12.2 9.0 12.2 9.0 12.3 1.7 9.5 1.7 9.5

Prices are Friday's mid	dle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/
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5,306.0m Net West (as) 331 -4 223 67 190	9 083,000 EMC 100 4-3 13 13 96; 483,4m Electrocomponents 236 4-2 80 34 12 (
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1 AND THE COURTS (60) -5 167 21 107	117 fm Luidhenn 277 0+12 100 37 101 3134m FN (341 71 0 53 75 71 237 fm Fymel Elect 181 +1 64 33 103
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3734 Burgment Brand 180 mg., 53 29 120	99 9m Nerro Focus 798 -25 20 51 1m Alertogen 132 8-5 89 67 124 132 8m Malecom 05'r - 2 97 9m Medi 124
90.2m Deverable LIA 179 m - 5 8.3 3.5 12.7 2.051 0m Education LIA 72 - 6 8.3 2.5 12.6 12.2m Grand Met (ast) 540 m - 31 24.8 3.9 13.6	[6291 Im Moles
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1,977 4m Whitmad 'A' (sa) 463 ••9 197 43 108 207 4m Do 'B 112', • . 197 18 29.2	2.367 Am Prings Lamps N/V 18's -'4 11 Bm Price 26: 26: 41 9.0 34 98 2.817 000 On A Lin Voenn 226 43 20 40 86
270 1m Wovmmon & D 414 -2 116 28 149 135m Young 'A' 465 153 33 193	1 137m Present 96 -7 30 35 10 8
	3,360 0m Hacai Telecom (aà) 336
BUILDING, ROADS	136 3m SO-Socon 67", -1, 10 15 30 the Sag- Gp 206 -2 h3 31 163 45 0m Scantones 136 e-1 39 29 115
37 9m Abbey 98 +3 165.8m Arec 234 s +2 12.7 5.4 0.8	52 See Scholes Grp 150 . 104 69 88 483 Om Seena Op 536 -28 32 06 463
17 8m Angles Sec 56 -1 8,900,000 Arrichte 138 90 65 35	1,609 One STC (AM) 268 -2': 147 51 91
696 Sm 996 and (sa) 217 e-7 150 59 98 43 58 Becompton Brick 109 e-3 42 39 68	13 0m Tournstone 13
319.2% Barreri Devs 177 +8 179 10.1 78	22 m Tuncian 140 -1 63 45 126 255 m Underh 380 +3 147 39 193 356m Una Sperafic 56 4-1 37 50
487.2m Beatser PLC (ed) 164 10-3 5-3 5-6 55.1m Seltway 215 14.7 6.8 5-8 8,806,800 Beltwarch 21 -1 8 31	476m Voles 328 -2 227 74 97 4,493 000 Wussern Selection 31 -2 . 99
01 Em Barbairo Co. 200 p. 5 00 07	45.5m Wholesale Fittings 323 21.3 56 85
24 Sm Brost (Henry) 468 280 6.0 108 32 Sm Broston PLC 115 #2 57 5.0 13.0	FINANCE, LAND
24 Ins Br Dredging 138 -4 93 67 98 197 6in Bryant 96 . 64 67 58 32.8m CALA 23 .45 4.8 51 87 8m CALA 263 41	65 6m Abrigworth 322 . 2.0 0.6 26 in Adres Hume 51 +1 1.0 2.0 21.3
3938.000 Cababyase Robay 75 -3 36 48 138	14 5m Ass Herriques 2048 431 5.246,000 Ass Herriques 55 6 24 49 7m Bater Pc 140 -2 5.3 38 55
27 (m Corder Crp 65 -15 4,3 6,6 3,8 6,395,000 Correct PLC 55 -1 53 9,6 5,5	144.4m Buryalm, (20ust) 15ú _4
37 SM COUNTYSIDE 180 W-11 33 34 4.6	72.5ma.Cannenba Σ29 . 307 1.1490
10.2m Crosby Jemes 83 -2 5.0 5.4 3.6 58.8m Dougles (RM) 380 +15 10.0p 2.6 8.0 18.4m Femond History 381- 25 6.8 6.6	1,658,000 Commeway 44 . 40 91 68
27 pm Entr 67 +1 52 78 144 345 /m E-cred 132 -3 73 55 8.8	5,839,000 €°CO 23 07a 39 60 29 ma worv & Sime 93 ● -3 77 83 188
61 Iss Gelford 76 -1 53 70 97 2.088.000 Globe & Dendy Ord 120 -10 27 23 785	3,739,000 L17 8': -2': 50 769 74 3m Mayedes 283 107 3.8 35 1 122 5m May Home Loans 119 -1 11.3 95 7.8
76.8m Greecon (MJ) 768 13.0 1.7 10.3 5.898.000 Graham Wood 145 e 10.7 7.4 4.5 34.8m Harrison Ind 106 e+1 97 90 7.0	13 lm Agementur 37 -1 4.256,000 Parreth Pt. 5 156 4m Re Cap Priors 96 -1 35 36 22 9
34.56 Hander-Stuart 53 +2 3.7 4.0 8.8 142.06 Heywood Williams 263 -1 16.7 5.2 8.2	78 3m Rusper 7:2 32 -2 1.1 3.3 9.6 28 3m Swarmage Pic 88

17 36 128 45 17 89 131 41 134 1.7 28 105 27 77 185 200 45 170 93 10 31 1 33 40 11 4 103 35 135 **INDUSTRIALS A-D** 66.9m AB Elect 254 -2 23.3 88 6.7 24.8m Agmeral Comp 253 ... 4.7 2.0 15 1 22.2m Alba 60 +1 5.8 9.7 8.8 6.195 000 Agmerator 6 15.8 9.7 8.8 6.195 000 Agmerator 6 10.9 100 Agmerator 75 0.1 20 a cT Group 75 0.1 20 4.0 108 75 0.0 000 Area 75 0.1 20 2.2m Auto 50 11 18 Basis Lichni 106 ... 104 5.6 6.6 11 18 Basis Lichni 106 ... 104 5.6 6.6 11 179 9m Brotzett 6 Foundam 31 6 7 253 5.8 9.9 12 179 9m Brotzett 6 100 4 5.0 6.0 12 9m Brotzett 6

565 8m Am Gold
313 5m Ang Amer Cos
315 5m Ang Amer Cos
315 5m Ang Amer Cos
315 5m Burles
51 50 500 Bracken
53 5m Burles
53 5m Burles
54 5m Deserval
64 60 5m Deserval
64 60 5m Deserval
64 7m Deserval
65 5m E Rand Goto
65 5m E Ran 7 995 000 Greenwah Res
9.151 000 Greenwah Res
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•-1 -10 -11 -1 28 70 49 33 100 68 **OVERSEAS TRADERS** \$3 20 83 73 56 98 40 45 99 200 74 84 120 66 88 14 140 63 151 47 80 151 47 80 151 47 80 151 47 80 151 47 80 151 47 80 151 47 80 151 47 80 151 43 84 80 43 42 134 46 81 -7 -70 -3 -10 -1 -5 -3 PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING INSURANCE 90 64276 95 38 93 06 36 78 28120 53 50 90 151 109 97 23 3m About Mead 14 2m About Mead 14 2m Addison Cone 206 1m Ages Go 22 1m Bennose 322.7m Bennose 322.5m Bennose 322.5m Bennose 322.5m Bennose 322.5m Bennose 322.5m Bennose 322.5m Bennose 10 Bm Lia Go Bennose 10 Bm Lia B 79 98 100 114 36 26 117 25 49 102 167 78 85 -1's -2'-5 -2'-75 -75 -75 46 125 52 ... 47 ... 7.1 21.3 53 16.8 88 65 52 ... 51 117 65 15.4 ... 121 • 1 LEISURE 129 to Angha TV A'
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Skinner cages raging Pumas

From David Hands. RUGBY CORRESPONDENT, **BUENOS AIRES**

ENGLAND'S porous defence had conceded nine tries in games before Saturday's first international with Argentina at the Vélez Sarsfield Stadium here. But the Pumas found, quite unexpectedly as Rudolfo O'Reilly, their coach, imitted, that at last England had built a wall before their try-line which could not be breached - at least, not by the team that Argentina put into

O'Reilly hinted that he expects no change for the second international next Saturday, save for the possibility of Diego Cash returning to the front row. Should that be the case, his team gives all the indication of trying to play to a game plan which it is not capable of pursuing, of trying to play fast and loose with a back division with insufficient pace supported by a back row increasingly committed to shoring up an ageing tight five.

It was not a game to write home about - if you take the meaning - but in the context of this tour it was a notable England triumph by a goal, a try and five penalty goals to four penalties. It was underpinned by Hodgkinson's excellent goal-kicking as the Argentine forwards discovered that offside habits they are largely permitted by their may have overlooked sundry acts of violence during the game but at least gave both areas of play which England the second international warms found incredibly difficult for the try and fell foul of

pears again tomorrow against Cordoba Province, the penul-

Hands writes). The Wasps wing is the only player required from

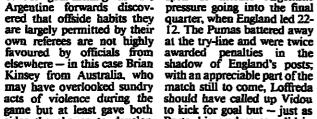
the XV which beat Argentina

He is joined by Bates, his club

game since flying out last week as a replacement for the injured

25-12 on Saturday.

mate match of the tour (David



this tour, despite many dis-

appointments in the first fort-

night, was retrieved it was the spell of intense Argentine

Oti maintains his run CHRIS Oti, who has played in as a No. 8, plays at blind-side all save one of England's five flanker and will be pleased to get tour matches in Argentina, ap-

some harsh treatment in the game against Cuyo Province

and then caught a cold,

Captain and replacements Caplain and replacements have yet to be named.

ENGLAND XV (v Cordoba): J Liley (Lecaster): T Underwood (Lecaster): G Châds (Northem). G Thompson (Hariequins). C Oti (Wasps): P Hulli (Bristof). S Betes (Wasps): M Linnett (Moseley). J Oliver (Northampston). V Ubogu (Barr). T Rodber (Northampston). R Kimsnins (Orrell). M Poole (Lecester). A Robuson (Barr). D Egerton (Bath). colleague, who plays his first Morris. Rodber, selected to tour

Puma power: Carling, the England captain, with Winterbottom (left) and Hodgkinson in support, is tackled by Vidon, the Argentine right wing If there was a period when

> Carling, England's captain, who took a not dissimilar decision in the Calcutta Cup match last March, remarked (tongue in cheek, I think) that Loffreda obviously wanted to keep the pressure on. But it was a mistake which, allied to Loffreda's indifferent play from centre, suggests that his long tenure in the national side (this was his 34th international) may be drawing to a first international appearance close. As it was, England by the Wasps No 8 and his finally broke clear and score was simplicity itself, Hill Hodgkinson was able to kick his fifth penalty for an invalu-

Skinner, who redeemed in one

match what has otherwise

been an indifferent tour.

Since he was also resolutely firm in defence, the Nottingham full back had a thoroughly good day in a stadium containing a crowd of some 30,000 and hardly three-quarters full. None the less England's appearance was warmly acclaimed and the national anthem, played despite advice from some quarters to the contrary, was applauded in a way which

able match tally of 17 points.

magnificent tackling led, it indicated a popular desire to should be emphasised, by mend the severed ties of the past decade. England's half-time lead of 13-9 contained the first of their two tries of a match in which, for the first time on tour, they were never headed. Playing down a blustery wind but in the dry conditions

expect, Hodgkinson and Vidou matched each other at goal-kicking (only one place-kick at goal was missed all afternoon) and the difference was Ryan's try. It was a good running wide from a fivemetre scrum and slipping the ball back to Ryan, who crossed untouched. England's lineout took longer than expected to get

into the game, partly because much of the early throwing-in was done by Argentina to the large but lumbering Iachetti. But by the end England had have to work to eliminate." obtained a modest advantage and Redman, in his first international for two years, was outstanding in the loose. England's scrum discovered

SHOOTING

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bag prize

By OUR RIFLE

SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Bloomfield, of Notting-

ham, won the Oneen's Prize at

Bisley on Saturday with five

quick bull's-eves in a shoot-off

to become the fifth man who in

future years will be aiming to take a third win, which has not

Alain Marion, Canada's lead-

ing marksman, had been hoping to do that this year but two shots that went awry gave him third prize, three points behind his companiot, Bill Baldwin, who

himself had finished three points down in the shoot-off.

There was no doubt about

earlier he had been faced with a

tie-breaker for the Land-Rover

Grand Aggregate, which he won by two points from Larry Orpen-Smellie, a former Army

and Great Britain captain.

happened since 1931.

that they were the stronger combination, which led to aggreeved frustration by the Pumas forwards; Probyn suffered some mistreatment and conceded three points for retaliation but the blood which stained Moore's shirt for much of the second half was from a wounded oppo-

Two of the other new caps, Leonard and Heslop, could be pleased with their games and Pears, at stand-off half, had his best match of the tour without ever threatening either to advance his threequarters' cause or to break the Argentine line himself. In that respect England had to play a limited game but, as Geoff Cooke, the manager, admitted: "It was very important to us to win today and, to a certain extent, style went out of the window and it was a question of pride and commitment. We still have a tendency to suicidal error which we

Cooke applauded the play of Gómez, the Argentine scrum half, who was a constant menace in broken play, and it must have been with

party saw Scolni, the Argentine full back absent for the last two months because of suspension, put Garreton into grave difficulty in defence. The flanker was caught and robbed, leaving Carling to give Oti room for the only time in the match to run clear to the corner for his eighth inter-national try. Hodgkinson's magnificent touchline conversion, across the wind, aided the new sense of self-belief with which the touring team will complete the final week.

great relief that the England

Lomenson: Projectson: Pensary guar Hodginnach (5). ARGENTBIA: A A Scolai (Alumni); Vidou (Buenos Ares Cricias). M Loffreds (San Bidro Cub. captein). Cuesta Sina (SKC). Sahasi (Alumni); Ri Madeso (SIC), E F Génez (Barco Hacior Chiesta Sana (SKI), S Sarves (Namnin; Na Bladdee (SC), E F Génez (Barco Nacion); A S Rocca (Buthos Airss Cricket), J-J Angellille (SiC), L E Molies (Trucaman Lewn Termis), P A Garnatón (Tucaman Liniversity), E N Branca (Cath Adésico Sen sadro), A lactaeth (Hnoù), M J Bertrason (Los Tordos), M Baeck (Los Tordos), BNGLAND: S D Hodgitisson (Notting-ham); N J Hestop (Orrell), W D C Carling (Harlequins), Captain), J R D Buckton (Saracens), C Oli (Waspo); D Pears (Harlequins), R J Hill (Bath); J Leonard (Saracens), B C Mione (Harlequins), J A Probys (Waspo), M G Stinner (Harlequins), J Probys (Waspo), M G Stinner (Harlequins), D Winterbottom (Harlequins), D Ryan (Waspo), D Ryan

Andries boxes the ears of the experts with the old 1-2-3

DENNIS Andries, the man the experts said would never win the world title, earned himself a unique position in the record books by becoming the first Briton to become champion of the world three times on Secureday.

Saturday.

The Guyana-born Londoner knocked out Jeff Harding, of Australia, in the seventh round to regain the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title that the Australian had taken from him 13 months ago in Atlantic City.

Atlantic City.

In that first encounter it seemed that Andries's 35 years had at last caught up with him. For after not losing a round to Harding he suddenly faded in the last round and was stopped. His carer seemed over, just as it had done after Thomas Hearns had relieved him of his title and left him in a heap on the floor of left him in a heap on the floor of the Cobo Arena, Detroit two years earlier. It was a remarkable achieve-

ment for the old man of British boxing. The experts had greeted every step of his progress throughout his 12-year career with incredulity, even when he outpointed J. B. Williamson to outpointed J. B. Williamson to lift the title for the first time in 1986. They did not believe that the man who had been beaten by Bunny Johnson in 1979 and 1980 and Tom Collins in 1982, stopped by David Pearce in 1981, floored by Alex Blanchard in 1985, demolished by Thomas Hearns in 1987 and left floundering by Harding could come back. come back.

They had not reckoned on the determination of the man who, after being knocked out by Hearns, the hero of the Kronk, went straight back to the direc-tor of that fearsome gym. Emmanuel Steward, and asked him turn him into a fighter. Steward smoothed out the rough and turned him into The Rock. Andries remained steadfast in his belief in himself. He blamed

his diet, gathered himself and carne back for more. The odds were heavily against him in Melbourne. After trailing Harding for six rounds, he pinned him on the ropes in the seventh and never stopped throwing punches till a big right dropped the Australian.

"You can hit me with rocks, you can hit me with stocks, you has been successful took. It was pay-back time". Andries said after doing his victory back-flip. Harding's trainer. Manny Hinton, thought his man would have won if he managed to weather the seventh. "I thought he was home and hosed. I think if we could have got through the seventh Andries would have been easy meat, because my ploke would have freshened up quicker because he's younger."

bloke would have freshened up quicker because he's younger."
Andries wants to put on a show for his following in Britain. "We will put on a show in England because the people deserve it," he said. "It would be fantastic to defend my title in Britain, hopefully by the end of the year. It would be a nice Christmas present for everybody.

everybody.
"None of my family came here because this is war and I don't take my family to war. I will come to England in cight days' time. That's when I will everyone I apput everyone to celebrate. I want everyone to Sumbu Kalambay, of Italy. retained his European middleweight title when the referee stopped his scheduled 12-round

boot against Frederic Scillier, of France, in the ninth round in Glenn McCrory, the former IBF cruiserweight champion, will not return to the ring until later in the year. Plans for a heavyweight comeback by the northeast boxer in a Spanish bullring in September have fallen through.

Champion disqualified

CAPO D'ORLANDO, Italy (AP) — Massimiliano Duran won the World Boxing Council cruiserweight boxing crown from Carlos de León, of Puerto Rico, after the champion was disqualified for bitting after the bell at the end of the eleventh

Duran, aged 26, with just 16 professional bouts, dedicated the win to his father, Carlos Duran, a former European middleweight champion, never competed for a world title.
"I told everyone that I had enough experience to beat de León," Duran said. "With my style and my wits I made him

nervous. In the end, even with all his experience, he just lost his

in the eleventh round, de León pushed the challenger off his feet, which the referee, Bob issued an eight-count. Outraged. Duran put together his best assault of the bout and when the bell rang, the two were at the centre of the ring, about two

steps apart.
Logist moved between them, but de León bulled past him and hit Duran on the mouth with a right hand. After two minutes of bedlam, it was announced that de León had been disqualified.

ROWING

Scotland's

scullers

show way

By MIKE ROSEWELL

FOR the first time. Scotland won both the men's and wom-

en's contests in the home coun-

tries match on Saturday at Nottingham. The Scotland

scullers, heavyweight Rorie Henderson and lightweight Peter Haming, both won in the

men's contest, Henderson beat-ing the England national cham-

pion, Simon-Larkin, in the

process. The issue was decided

process. I he issue was occured in the eights race, won by Ireland but with Scotland in second place, half a length clear of fourth-placed England.

The women's title hinged on the coxed fours, and Edinburgh Incirculate rose to the coxed fours.

University rose to the occasion to beat the national champions

from London University.

BADMINTON

Triumph for two Gillians

SINGAPORE (Reuter) - England champion and top Gillian Clarke and Gillian Gow- seed, in a fluctuating three-set ers, of England, won the wom-en's doubles final in the Singapore Open on Saturday Bengisson and Christine Magnusson, of Sweden, 15-12, 15-13,

Gowers also reached the final of the mixed doubles with Jan Paulsen, of Denmark, but they were beaten by Jan-Eric Antonsson and Maria Bengtsson, of Sweden, 9-15, 15-10, 15-7.

In the men's singles final, Foo Kok Keong, of Malaysia, upset Zhao Jianhua, of China, the all-

ARCHERY

Edens breaks

world record

in 30 metres

BARCELONA (Reuter) — Joanne Edens, of Britain, broke the women's world 30-metre

record on Saturday with a score

of 357 points at the European

archery championships. The previous record of 356 points

was set in 1987 by the Olympic champion, Kim Soo-nyung, of

fifth in the final over four distances with a total of 327

Results page 30

Edens scored 89, 90, 89 and 89 points over the distance from a total of 36 arrows. She finished

South Korea.

First Combill Test

11.0, 110 overs minimum.

CHELMSFORD: ESSEX V SUSSEX

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire

CANTERBURY: Kent v Worces-

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Leices-

minor counties Championship: Newbury: Berkshire v Cornwall: Clee-thorpes: Lincolnshire v Northumber-land; Ashton Rowant: Oxfordshire v Dorset: Stone: Statfordshire v Hertlordshire; Lekenham: Norfok v

OTHER MATCH: Dublin: Ireland

OTHER SPORT

90WLS: Liverpool Victoria Insurance Women's International (Learnington Spa): John's Trophy: semi-final and

CYCLING: National Track champion-

game of defence, forcing Zhao, the defending champion, into a when they defeated Maria series of unforced errors. to and only his second career win over Zhao.

and only his second career win over Zhao.

Foo took the first set in in just 13 minutes, but Zhao recaptured the initiative in the second set which he won 15-10. In the deciding set his form deserted him once again. Foo built a 10-1 lead, helped by several misjudgments and unforced errors from his opponent. The Chinese player fought back,

but Foo held on to take the title. won \$5.850 (£3.250) while Zhao won \$3.600 (£2.000). In the women's singles. Tang Jiuhong, of China, took the title. with an easy 12-9, 11-3 win over

MOTORCYCLING

Lawson's decision to race is well-justified

Lawson overcame his reluc- Honda monopoly on the endur-tance to ride in the Suzuka eight- ance series that had lasted since hour endurance race, to win the event on a Yamaha and brighten his injury-marred season. "It's been a tough day." said the 32-year-old American. after his first endurance race for

four-time world champion, who returned to racing last month after a three-month lay off with a leg injury, competed in the Suzuka race after strong urging

TODAY'S FIXTURES

EQUESTRIANISM: World Games

FOOTBALL: Other Match: Scar-borough v Red Star Belgrade.

GOLF: English Amateur championship (Woodhali Spa); Weish Amateur championship. (Prestatyn); Scottish Amateur championship (Gullarie).

SNOOKER: WPBSA Annual meeting

SQUASH: World Junior championships

west Germany). SPEEDWAY: National League: Exeter

SPORT ON TV

8OAT RACING: Screensport 12.30-1.30am: Highlights of the Outboard Grand Prix from Augusta.

BASEBALL: Screensport 2-3pm: Ma-

BOXING: Eurosport 9-10pm: High-lights of professional events: Screensport 7-8am and 9-10pm: High-lights of professional events.

ERICKET: BBC2 10.50am-105pm.
1.35-6.35pm and 1115-1155pm:
Coverage and highlyins of Fret
Commill Test between England and
India from Lord's BSB 8-10pm: Highlights of the First Comhit Test
between England and India from
Lord's.

CYCLING: C4 9-9.30pm: A preview of the Kellogg's Tour of Britain.

EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport Mid-

the end of the 1988 season. Wayne Gardner failed to finish for the fourth successive year

on his Honda, while fellow

MOTOR-CYCLING: BSB 4-5pm; High-

MOTOR SPORT: BBC2 9.35-10.15am:

MOTOR SPORT: BBC2 9.35-10.15am: Highlights of the German Grand Prix from Hockenheim: Screensport 11-midday. 5.30-8pm. 8-9pm and 11.30pm-12.30am: Highlights of the third round of the German Raily, the Opel Lotus Nations Cup, the Carrera two Cup Nortsring, the fifth round 944 Turbo Cup from Rouen, the World Raily chemplonships from New Zealand and the sizth round of the Enna-Pergusa, Italy.

POWERBOATING: Screensport 5-6pm: Highlights of the Budwelser Thunder from Ohio. RACING: 888 10-10.30pm: Highlights of today's meetings: Screensport 8-30-9.30am: Highlights of events from France.

SNOOKER: Eurosport 7-8pm: High-lights of events from the Cafe Royal, London.

London.

SPORTSDESK: 8S8 1.25-1.30pm, 6-6.30pm, 7.30-8pm, 10.30-11pm and managht-12.30am, 10.30-11pm and managht-12.30am, 15.NNIS: Eurosport Midday-Spm: Coverage of the Austrian Open from Kizbuhet: Screensport 9-10am, Highlepris of the Sovren Bank Classic from Washington.

Spm: Highlights of the Pro Bowlers' Association from Hammond.

Association from Hammono.

WRESTLING: 858 6.30-8pm: Highlights of American events.

YACHTRIG: Screensport 8-7pm: Highlights of the third race of the Grand

Prix from Australia.

In the past the aggregate had always been based on the ten main events of the week but this Australian and pole position winner. Michael Doohan. dropped out for the second year troduced, similar to the Olym-Lawson, teamed up with the home rider, Tadahiko Taira. Covered a record 205 laps on the 5.86km (3.64-mile) track. The covered a record 205 laps on the following the finished second. The covered a record 205 laps on the following the finished second. The covered a record 205 laps on the following the finished second. The covered a record 205 laps on the following the finished second. pic finals in smallbore shooting The top 50 had to shoot a 1.000 nearly two laps behind. The 1989 Suzuka winners, Alex

vard final, with a possible 75 more points to be added. Oroen-Smellie and Marion, Vieira, of Portugal, and Domi-nique Sarron, of France, came in who scored 70 and 69 respec-tively, brought their total to 654. third, a half-lap further back on overtaking the pre-final leaders Simon Belither and Andrew

> John Warburton, a previous winner, moved up to third place and Hume, aged 20, a former Gresham's School junior inter-national, dropped to fourth, counting out Belither who had a ower final-stage score.

Anthony Ringer, of Uppingham Veterans, won the other main three-stage individual shoot for the Save and Prosper St George's Challenge Vase. again on a tie-breaker, which seems to have been standard form for this year's Bisley.

There are no big cash prizes in arget rifle shooting but the oungest finalist. Charlotte Lemmer, aged 16, from Gresham's, won a rifle worth around £1,500, presented by Fulton's the Bisley gunsmiths, to celebrate their centenary.

Results: The Queen's Prize: 1, J Gloom-field (North London), 283/25, 2, W Baldwin (Canada), 293/22, 3, A Manon (Canada), 290, Seve and Prosper St George's Challenge Vase: 1, A Funger (Uppungham vererans), 149/24/5x5; 3, WO G Pern (Lanada), 149/24/5x5; 3, WO G Pern (Australian Delence Forces), 148, Land Royer, Grand Augmenter, 1, Manon [Austratian Defence Forcest, 148, Land Rover Grand Aggregate: 1, Marouno 65:1/22: 2, L. Opper-Smette (ATRC) 634/20: 3, J. Warounon (Huddersfield), 633 Fairfield All Contens Aggregate: 1, D. Coleman (Fescal, 32); 2, M. Merry (Did Epsomspnt, 320: 3, J. Carmicrate) (Nodermanster, 319 Bisley Cementary Aggregate: 1, Maron, 944; 2, Belown, 339; 3, J. Bellringer (Old Epsomspnt, 337; Mackinson Challenge Cup (Long Range Tearna); 1, Canada 1145; 2, England 1137; 3, New Zealand 1119.

MOTOR SPORT

Five shots | Irvine registers first victory

EDDIE Irvine, of Northern year-old Londoner into a spin and out of the race. Behind him, Ireland, won his first victory in an International Formula 3000 race at Hockenheim in West Germany on Saturday. He up-Irvine had pulled ahead of Alian McNish to take second place mon Hill spun off the track take over at the head of the field. Irvine fought hard to main-tain his lead as Marco Apicella, while leading on the second lap. Hill had claimed his third successive pole position and drew away into an immediate of Italy, challenged for the entire 120-mile race. Despite the 90F temperatures, Irvine kept his lead, but luck again deserted him. The rear wheel of his Lola-

cool and took the chequered flag by four seconds. Jean-Marc Gounon, of France, was third,

Cosworth car clipped the kerb on the exit of the 120mph Unstoppable Llewellin

DAVID Llewellin, driving a Toyota Celica GT4, won the British Midland Ulster rally at the weekend and clinched the Shell Oils British Open championship with two events remaining (Owen Jenkins writes). His fourth consecutive event win beat Stig Blomqvist's record.

Llewellin led throughout, apart from when he dropped nto third position early on the second day with a puncture. Malcolm Wilson, in a Saphire Cosworth, at one stage led Llewellin by 70 seconds. However, Wilson's rally came to a premature end on the seventeenth stage because of a broken

rear axle.
Colin McCrae, of Scotland, second in the championship before the rally, had seven punctures and finished well down the field. Llewellin said: "Toyota are

now sponsors and I was sitting down to talk about the future whether to do the last two rounds or something else abroad."

RESULTS: 1, D Lewellin (Toyota Cefica), 2hr 56min 56sec; 2, B Fisher (BMW M3), 2:59:03: 3, G Middleton (BMW M3), 2:03:20; 4, J Cullien (Sierra Coeworth), 3:04:53; 5, D Metcalle (Vacotrall Nove), 3:05:05: 6, R Finlay (Sierra Coeworth), 3:06:34.

watched by the team owner best result of the season for the Mansell Madgwick team.
Gary Brabham, of Australia,
was forced to start from the back

of the grid after an accident delayed him in qualifying. Brabham climbed through the field to take fifth place, but he was robbed of his result when his car suffered an electrical failure on the last lap. He joined a stream of retirements; only 12 of the 26 starters finished the McNish coasted to a halt on

the ninth lap after an ignition failure on his DAMS-Lola. His team-mate, Eric Comas, finished in an uncomfortable fourth place after severe vibra-tion afflicted his car, numbing his arms and legs. Despite his troubles. Comas's finish enabled him to maintain his championship lead. The cars return to Britain for the next two races, at Britain for the next two races, at Brands Hatch and Birmingham. RESILTS: 1. E livine (GB), Reynard-Mugen, Semin 14.504sec (average speed 126.103mph; 2. M Ablestia (t), Reynard-Mugen, SE:18.44; 3. J-M Gounon (Fr), Reynard-Mugen, SE:47.40; 4. E Couras (Fr). Lola-Mugen, SE:47.40; 4. E Couras (Fr). Lola-Mugen, SE:47.40; 5. K Wendlinger (Austria), Lola-Mugen, 59:08.18; 6. H Frentzen (WG), Reynard-Mugen, 59:09.41. Champlonship placinger 7, Comes, 36pts; 2, Irvine, 19; 3, Apicella, 18; 4, McNish, 17; 5. G Montidell, 16.

the city and county of Oxford have also qualified to play in four events. Both, like Price,

have won England titles before

The general age level may be slightly higher than that of the men at Worthing, but this is because, in many clubs, women

are still denied access to the green in the evenings — when the men's claims take prece-

dence — so career women are at a real disadvantage.

Peterborough provide a delightful exception, however. Cath-

two-woods singles champ-ionship last year and, with Mandy Brundle, hetped Eng-land win the British junior team-

title last weekend. Anton is 25 and Brundie 23, but both, like Price, contrive to work as well as

Today Devon play Kent and

Today Devon play Kent and Norfolk play Nottinghamshire in the semi-finals of the inter-county six-rink team championship. Devon have won the Johns Trophy five times, Nottinghamshire and Kent three times each and Norfolk Twice.

Two young women from

Ireland won both the junior trophies. The junior women's

class depended on an appeal, with the Irish coxless pair reinstated to second place after teering problems. England had little more suc-ess at the Anglo-French junior

16 match at Henley on Sat-urday. The French squad won nine of the 13 events, with 240

RESILTS: Senior Merc: Scotland 19 points, Freiand 17, England 18, Wates 7, Senior Women: Scotland 13, England 12, Ireland 8, Wates 5, Junior Merc: Ireland 18, Scotland 14, England 12, Wates 4, Junior Women: Inland 10, England 9, Scotland 6 (no Weish entry).

British pair's hot pace bags the first gold

AN OUTSTANDING performance by Adrienne Grimsditch and Suzanne Kirk in the double sculls yesterday brought home the first gold medal for Great Britain at the European under-23 championships, on the Danube at Ottensheim (a Special Correspondent writes).

ube at Ottensheim (a Special Correspondent writes).

Despite the intense heat, they dominated the race throughout with an impressive piece of sculling. The second gold came from the Nottingham county lightweight coxless four.

There was a close finish in the men's eights, with only two seconds splitting the medal-winners. The Great Britain crew, from the University of London, had to settle for third.

The Irish sculler, Niall O'Toole, retained his single sculls title, while Janette Tower won the women's silver. won the women's silver.

WOR Ehe WORTER 'S SILVET.

RESILLTS: Hent: Cound four: West Germany, 171 28: GB 53td, 622.94. Contess pair: West Germany, 8:48.05; GB (8th), 622.95. Contess four: West Germany, 8:48.05; GB (8th), 622.96. State of Germany, 7:18.52. Contess four: West Germany, 6:10.70; GB (3td), 5:44.14. Bights: Ray, 6:43.52. GB (3td), 5:44.14. Bights: Ray, 6:43.52. GB (3td), 5:45.54. Lightweight men: Singler scale; fream; GF (750%), 7:15.11; GB (1110, Clarke), 7:32.26. Contess four: GB (4th), 6:46.92. WOMEN: Double scale; GB (4th), 6:46.92. WOMEN: Double scale; GB, 7:17.51 (Grimmingler), Inful Contess pair: France, 7:31.05; GB (3td), 7:52.91. Singler scale; Women: GB, 7:37.29. GB, 100, Thomas; 8:27.75. Lightweight singler scale; Women: Switzerind, 7:37.25, religing describes: Switzerind, 7:37.25, religing describes: Switzerind, 7:37.25, religing CD, Tower, 8:30.76; GB (10th).

BOWLS

Lot of grace but no favours

Mary Price, at 47, is a typical

example. Fit and athletic, there is certainly nothing namby-pamby about her approach to the game. Her participation in cricket, hockey and badminton has given her an iron will to win.

A surfeit of competitive roles

at Burnham in Buckingham-

By DAVID RHYS JONES

ROYAL Learnington Spa makes an appropriately gracious setting for the English Women's Bowling Association's national championships. But the contest this week and next on the manicured lawns of Victoria Park, behind the Pumphouse, will be far from genteel.

"Bowls — a graceful game for girls," a headline in 1902 suggested, but the leading women bowlers of today, though blessed with their fair share of grace, are far more competitively minded than most casual observers, I

shire gives her, she says, little time for practice, and, having qualified to compete at Learnington in four events, spare time has been even scarcer than usual

Dorset breakthrough

DORSET appear in their first NatWest Bank Middleton Cup semi-final for 52 years when they play Yorkshire at Worthing on August 25 (Gordon Allan writes). The other match is between Essex and Buckinghamshire, neither of whom have won the cup.

Dorset bear Somerset, who were without David Bryant. by 15 shots at Swindon Westlecot on Saturday, and Yorkshire adapted better to a parched green at Burton House, Boston, in their hefty win over Nottinghamshire.

Ted Hanger, England's new skip, and Bill Vincent were the leading lights in Buckinghamshire's second-half revival against Oxfordshire at Croydon. Vincent's rink fin-ished nine up in a high-scoring match with another international. Gary Harrington.

national. Gary Harrington.

RESILTS: Dorset 127. Somerset 172
(Dorset skips finat; A Tidby 19, P McCall
24; W Deves 27. I Micdiamast 14; J
Kingdon 18, P Brantied 17. R Freeman 17; A
Apsey 23: P Agin 21; I bardord 15; J
Seena 25. K Frost 17. Yorkshire 134. Notinghamshire 38 (Yorkshire skips finat; E Boyle 24, P Dickers 16, M Panas 22, J
Cliver 18, R Grangm 24, R Dochas 10, G
Mooring 26 K Davies 13 D Strougham 18, J
Mills 22: R Husson 18, B Mortey 19, L
Essex 125. Warnington 19, B Mortey 19, L
Essex 125. Warnington 19, I Barratt 12; L
Lee 15, M Lift 17; J Stamper 24, D Caldred 19; T Nimmo 27, E Over 17; D Parsonson 14, C Jacox 21, Buckinghamshire 130, Oxtordsmen 11; (Buckinghamshire 130, Oxtordsmen 11) (Buckinghamshire 130, Cxtordsmen 11) (Buckinghamshire 130, Wat 16, R Residen 21, R Killick 19; J
West 16, R Gesting 23; W Vincent 30, G
Harrington 21,

Tomorrow county feams abbreviated to two rinks compete for the Walker Cup when Devon, as luck would have it. again meet Kent. Combria, who have never before reached the semi-finals stage; play Oxford, a team replete with internationals, Molineux and all.

\$ 52.

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ECWING

Show way

Goodwill Games outgrow their original motive and blossom into an exercise in international relations

Party goes with a swing even with

From David PowerL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT. SEATTLE

THE announcer in the King County Aquatics Center had lost his self-control. Ladies and gentlemen, please don't sit down. Stamp your feet, holler, wave, anything you can. Let her know you're here. We can get a world record." And they did, but Janet Evans did not. The 1,500 metres freestyle record, Evans's own record, stayed where it was.

Some of the main guests have not shown up, but the Goodwill Games party is going with a swing. Even in the athletics stadium, where gold medals were often cheaper than victories in the British league, you could not hear your popcorn crunch. "I watched World Cup soccer on TV, but it has nothing on this," one of the 14,000 Games volunteers said, as if Roger Kingdom's victory over Tony Dees was the achievement of a lifetime.

Last Wednesday it was discov-

name on a long list of withdrawals from athletics: Christie, Jackson, Cram, Bubka, Harris, Moses, Bile, Ottey, Melinte, Chistyakova, to name but a few. But there are 21 sports here and the organisers are claiming that 19 have fulfilled their promise of "a multi-sport invitational uniting the best in the world". Swimming, missing only a handful, including Britain's Adrian Moorhouse, can be noted as a good effort in attracting the world's best, athletics as the only failure. The Goodwill Games are aiming at Olympic standard but fewer than half the athletics gold medals were won by competitors who would be considered poten-

tial Olympic champions. Yet The Athletics Congress, justifiably claiming that competition in many events has been exciting, even if standards have been moderate, has welcomed the shop window of a substantial share of the 86 hours of primetime cable television which the Goodwill Games are getting in the United States. "The Goodwill Games have helped a great deal with the promotion of track and field in the United States, and I think we will continue to feel an impact," Ollan Cassell, the president of TAC, said.

Apart from the Penn relays, for which attendance is high because parents are attracted to support their children, the average crowd of 23,000 is the highest for the sport in the United States since the Los Angeles Olympics of 1984. Both Leroy Burrell and Michael Johnson, the respective winners of the 100 and 200 metres and among the few winners here who would be regarded as potential Olympic champions, said the Goodwill Games had been the highlight of their careers,

Neither has been at the top long enough to experience Olympic or world championship competition. While the British have European championships and Commonwealth Games this year, the

ing but for the Goodwill Games. "We wanted to give our athletes that feeling this year," Cassell said. Paul Beckham, the president of the Games, said the feeling would probably return every four years for a long time to come. The reason for inventing the Goodwill Games, first held in 1986, was to beginning." raise the iron curtain between American and Soviet sport after the Olympic boycotts of 1980 and 1984. The motive is now outdated

to relations between the countries. "International relationships are like a marriage - you have to work at them" is the message which Turner has been getting across here. Which is one reason why Turner Broadcasting System (TBS) is not rushing into divorce proceedings. The other reason is that they could be expensive.

but Ted Turner, the television

tycoon who created the Games, said that they remained important

time. As Beckham said: "The question being asked is: what in the world are you doing it for if you're losing money?" Keep feeding the slot machine and the jackpot will come? "I don't think these Games will lose money forever," Turner said. "Whenever you start an enterprise, you don't usually cover your expenses at the

When Turner started CNN, an all-news network, in 1980, tens of millions of pounds were lost during the first five years. "Now it's making hundreds of millions of dollars," Beckham said. In 1985 Turner bought the MGM library. "According to some, it was an astronomically stupid sum. But it was able to provide enough material to start TNT (Turner Network Television) and six months after it was launched, at a cost of \$10 million, it was valued at \$750

Losses in 1986 were \$26 million and may be as high again this is not that large. We had a board

spoke out against these Games. We have to consider what is happening in the field of rights payments. We paid \$275 million for the right to NBA basketball for four years. We paid \$445 million for four years of NFL football. We paid \$8 million for a little bit of World Cup soccer and viewer interest in the Goodwill Games is

The reception here has been reminiscent of the Commonwealth Games in Auckland in January, friendly and enthusiastic. Ratings have increased daily and the signal has been taken by 70 countries. "We own this thing and if a bit of life is breathed into it we have a major success here," Beck-ham added. "I am disappointed that Britain is not here, but this event will get through to them."

It has already got through to the rowers, who sent 30 of the 50 British participants in the Games. But Britain was represented in only eight sports. "We are talking

Turner said. "And they are only on the global stage once every four years. That made sense back in the 1930s when it took two months to take a steamship to arrive. There is no reason why there is not room in the athletics calendar for an

event like this."
Not all is goodwill, however Alberto Juantorena, the 1976 Olympic 400 and 800 metres champion, is here looking after the Cubans, but was upset that the United States government refused to allow the head of the 1991 Pan-American Games host committee to attend.

Yuri Korolev, the vice-president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, was left wondering the same. The Soviet Union's player Sergei Fedorov, used his trip to the Games to sign a five-year contract with the Detroit Red Wings. "They stole our player," Korolev said. "Having this happen is like a spoon of tar in a barrel of honey."

TENNIS

Little joy

from

Capriati

From BARRY WOOD

ATLANTA

BY DEFEATING Leila Meshki, of the Soviet Union, 7-6, 6-2, in the first rubber of the Federation Cup final, Jennifer Capriati maintained her unbeaten record in the competition.

The outcome of the match was never really in doubt, although one wished the players

could have reached a conclusion

by a less tortuous route. The contest was often mediocre, and

even the American team-led attempt at the wave received

only a luke-warm response from the less-than-capacity crowd.

Perhaps their lack of enthusiasm also had a little to do with the

conditions, for it was hot and undoubtedly uncomfortable for the players. Capriati and Meshki

might, then, have been excused

for inconsistency and an often

ragged performance. Capriati made her customary

slow start, losing her serve in the opening game, and although she

pulled back for 2-2, she was

broken again in the next game, to love. Only after the American had recovered that break in the

eighth game did she begin to demonstrate her true colours, becoming more aggressive and

running rather better. She needed to move well, for

Meshki's most successful tactic was in running Capriati around.

She found excellent angles, and drew her best results by pulling

the American wide on her

of position herself, a victim of

Capriau's speed and fine hand skills. But with the match consisting largely of unspectacu-

lar cross-court forchands and double-handed backhand rallies

there was little to get excited

Capriati led 5-4 and 40-0 on Meskhi's serve but lost that chance and had to be content with taking the set in the tiebreak. The writing was on the wall when she broke serve in the

Meskhi was often caught out

backhand.

about.

Results, page 30

Winrow and Merry justify selection in British junior team

the other, who justified her

age 15 best of 11.60sec. Whatever the vindication

in the world championships, Winrow's omission is hard to

accept. Winner of the Euro-

next Sunday for the third world junior championships stole the limelight at Horsham zipping to a United Kingdom on Saturday. The British team overcame stiff opposition from Australia and Italy in the latest of a long line of international matches for the under-20s sponsored, as is the

squad, by Dairy Crest. Unfortunately, the vagaries pean junior title last summer of British middle-distance as a 17-year-old, he ran this selection at all levels dictate year's trial when not fully that one of the two, Craig recovered from a viral infec-Winrow, travels to Ploydiv only as a prospective 4 x 400 Sesay and Lill. He was ada-

metres relay runner. There mant that he was on the way will have been a deal of relief, back to full fitness and would

Scottish titles may

By a Special Correspondent

RESULTS FROM HORSHAM GB unless stated
MEN: 100n: 1, J Livingston, 10.33sec; 2, J
John, 10.39, 280n: 1, M Smith, 20.87; 3, M
Richardson, 21.02, 400n: 1, D Ladejo,
47.15, 3, A Patrick, 47.47 (invitation event:
D Grindigy, 47.25, 800n: 1, C Winrow,
Imin 50.54sec; 3, M Sessy 1:51:14,
1,500n: 1, E Crow (NZ, guest), 346:10; 2,
S Green, 3.46:56; 6, C Robb, 3:48:15,
5,000n: 1, J Brown, 14:08:59; 5, M
Campbell, 14:21:02, 3,000m steepsechase: 1, K Curlen, 9:02:75; 3, K Toher,
9:22:27, 110m bardles: 1, K Vander-Kuyp
(Aus), 14.05sec; 2, R Harbour, 14.45; 3, M
Stem, 1447, 400m hardles: 1, R Robarson (Aus), 50.55; 4, N Brichall, 52.76; 6, T
Genyma, 53.38, 4 x 100m relay: 1, Italy,
40.11; Great Britain desqualified, 4 x 400m
relay: 1, Great Britain (D Grindley, A
Patrick, M Rechardson, D Ladejo), 3min
08.54sec; 3, Great Britain 9, 3:11:88, High
famps; 1, T Forsyth (Aus), 2,17m; 4, S Scm (Aus), 50.55; 4, N Birchall, 52.76; 6, T Gwynne, 53.38, 4 x 100m relay; 1, Italy, 40.11; Great Britain desquatified, 4 x 400m relay; 1, Great Britain (D Grindley, A Petrick, M Puchardson, D Ladejo), 3min 08.54sec; 3, Great Britain B, 3:11:88, High jumps; 1, T Forsyth (Aus), 2.17m; 4, S Smith, 205; 6, B Thomas, 1.95; Pole vausit 1, D Mellor, 4.90m; 7, W Siley, 4.70, Long jumps; 1, T-Rape (II), 7.35m (wind assisted); 4, B Philips, 7.18; 5, E Scott, 7.02 (WA), Triple jumps; 1, J Golley, 15.88m; 2, 7 Fasimo, 15.53, Shot; 1, C Ireland (NZ, guest), 17.08m; 4, M Davies, 15.26; 7, P Adarms, 14.82, Discuss; 1, A Lifendo (NZ, 9.08; 1, 17.08m; 4, M Davies, 15.26; 7, P Adarms, 14.82, Discuss; 1, A Lifendo (NZ, 50.06; Namerer; 1, D Dornisopolou (Aus), 57.98m; 3, M Spicer, 55.20; 4, Spiratey, 54.98, Jevelin: 1, A Currey (Aus), 70.14m; 3, N Neiland, 63.00; 4, D Barros, 59.54.

Stadium in Glasgow over the

weekend were won by non-Scots

and, with sponsors ScotRail

pulling out their support after seven years, now is the time for

pursue.

championships?

a Dutchman ahead of him.

Jackson, 22-52-29.

WOMEN: 190ex: 1, K Meny, 11.60sec; 2, D Smith, 11.63 (Invitation event: A Soper, 11.82), 200ex: 1, Smith, 23.62: 4, D Fraser, 24.22 (Invitation event: L Amestrong, 23.75, WA), 400m; 1, K Hanigan (Aus), 53.83: 3, C Raven, 55.07: 6, T-9 State, 56.83, 300ex: 1, N Tast, 2min 07.07sec; 4, J Latimer, 2:09:04, 1,500m; 1, S Watsham (Aus), 4:23:17: 2, G Stacey, 4:23:71: 4, C Forbes, 4:27:17, 3,000m; 1, J Carophel-Smith (Aus), 9:27:81: 2, L Watson, 9:33:65; 5, T Blake, 9:51:84, 100en hurdles; 1, K Maddiox, 13.48ex; 2, L Cameron, 13.85, 400en turdles; 2, L Reproductifi, 16, 141:3, 400en hurdles; 1, K Maddiox, 13.48ex; 2, L Cameron, 13.85, 400en turdles; 1, E Reproductifi, 16, 141:3, 400en hurdles; 1, K Maddiox, 13.48ex; 2, L Cameron, 13.85, 400en hurdles; 1, E Reproductifi, 16, 141:3, 400en hurdles; 1, E Reprod

5km walk: 1, S Bescroft (Aus), 20min 48.29sec; 5, M Young, 22:47:40; 6, G Jackson, 22:52:29.

3min 05.89sec in Ploydiv. Jackson shatters

be on wrong track

THE ScotRail national championships in Birmingham championships are at an important crossroads. More than a third of the titles at the championships at Crownpoint ships," he said, while admitting that the championships at Crownpoint ships," he said, while admitting ships." he said, while admitting that he is not in racing shape. Ovett has put the bitter memories of last year's champion-ships to the back of his mind. He dismissed his row with Andy

Norman, the promoter, as "one of those personal things".

Tom Hanlon won the 1,500 metres, waving to the crowd in the home straight in a manner reminiscent of Ovett, before officials to decide what policy to The championships need a definite stragegy for the future.
Do they continue to try to lure big-name athletes and lesser-known foreigners to the event, or is it time to make it a closed crossing the line in 3min 47.69sec.

Yvonne Murray, sharpening up for this weekend's European championship trial, led from gun to tape in the women's In the 110 metres hurdles final there was only one Scot. It also was a sad statistic that, ten 1,500 metres, clocking imin 11.46sec.

also was a sad statistic that, ten years to the day after Allan Wells struck gold at the Moscow Olympics, the first Scot in the 100 metres on Saturday (Alan Doris) was only fifth. There two Norwegians, an Englishman and Durchman ahead of him. 1 1.46sec.

RESULTS: Winners: Merc 100mr L Paul
Belgrave Ht, 10.31sec. 460mr N Lindberg
(Den), 47.61. 60mr D Chambertain (Enheld), Imm 51.78sec. 1,500mr P Herston
(CPH), 3.47:69. 5,000mr P McColgan
(CPH), 3.47:69. 5,000mr P McColgan
(CPH), 3.47:69. 5,000mr P McColgan
(CPH), 3.47:69. 48.98.6110m hardes: D
Nelson (Work & Bil), 13.58sec. 460m
Pole vault: G Jackson (Wook & Bil), 4.70m.
Long jump: D Mathieson (AAAC), 52.40. High
jump: G Parsons (London AC), 2.19m.
Pole vault: G Jackson (Wook & Bil), 4.70m.
Long jump: D Mathieson (AAAC), 7.13m.
Shot: S Whyte (Luton), 15.74m. Hammer:
R Devine (HI), B1.90m. Javeslin: A Black
(CPH), 59.00m. 3km walk: M Ball (Annan &
Dist), 12mm 20.98sec.
Women: 100m: A McCildursy (EWM),
11.68sec. 400mr T Divine (Espc AC),
55.22. 800m: T Laurisen (Mor), 2min
06.90sec. 1,500m; Y Murray (Espc AC),
4:11:48. 100m hurdles: C del Plancke
(Bel), 13.71sec. 400m hurdles: G McIntyre
(MSLAC), 61.84. High jumps: K Parkerton
(GAC), 1.75m. Long jump: K Hambrook
(Ashtord), 6.06m. Shot: H Cowe (AAAC),
13.18m. Discus: L Adams (PAAC),
40.94m. One welcome entry, however, came from Steve Ovett, the former Olympic champion, who ran in the 1,500 metres. Ovett. who has lived in the southwest of Scotland for the past two years, was only sixth in the race, but it was only his second track

outing for nine months. The birth of his daughter Alex at the end of May has interat the end of May has inter-rupted Ovett's training schedule and wrecked his race plans, but he confirmed that he would run in the 1,500 metres at the AAA

Italian sets downhill record for Snowdon

LUCIO Fregona, of Italy, set a downhill record of 21min 14sec to win the international Snow-don race on Saturday and establish himself as one of the favourites for the mountain running world cup in Austria's Stubal Alps in a month (a special Correspondent writes).

Robin Bergstrand, an English international, and John Lenihan, the Irish read-running champion, led the 400-strong field on the five-mile ascent of the 1.085 metre mountain, but Fregona flew past them on the downhill return to finish in 1hr 03min 43sec, the third fastest

time ever. Trish Calder, of Scotland. won the women's race in thr

17min 25sec to clinch the British fell running title. However, a strong English women's team beat the Scots by one point, while in the men's event, a poor 24th place for the third Italian finisher allowed England

RESULTS: 1. Lucio Fregone (Inbl) 1hr (3mm 43sec; 2. Robin Bergstrand (Eng-land) 1 05 01: 3. John Lenhan (Ireland) 1 05:23: 3 Helin Guffitts (Waes) 1 06:38: 5. L. Borroluzzi (Ilaly) 1.07 18; 6. E McMahon 1 07:28 (Ireland) Dave Clarke, three times

winner of the national crosscountry championship, broke his own course record in the Swanage Regatta by 45 seconds, covering the 12 miles in 57min

TWO late additions to the party that travels to Bulgaria to form of Katharine Merry. be ready by August if wanted to form of Katharine Merry. Kenyans and five of Britain's inclusion in the 100 metres by leading seniors. Winrow clocked Imin 47.79sec thought to be the fastest in the world by a junior this year - at for selecting Mark Sesay and Crystal Palace two Fridays ago Andrew Lill for the 800 metres to show he was right. At Horsham any lingering doubts were, like the opposition (including Sesay), cast aside as he countered anything offered with interest to cruise home in Imin 50.54sec. "I had a point to make and

tion and finished third to made it," he said. "I thought they [the selectors] made a wrong decision, but it will happen a lot more; I might as well get used to it now. At least I've been able to get on with my running.'

On Saturday's showing, though, he will probably be superfluous even to relay requirements. Duaine Ladejo. Texas-based but back in Britain this summer "for a few races", and Adrian Patrick took the first two places in the 400 metres.

Add to those Richardson's conqueror in the English schools championships, David Grindley, who won an 47.26sec (faster than Patrick) and the unpressurised 3min 08.54sec that the quartet strung together in the long relay at the end of the meeting and you have a good springboard from which to attack the British junior record of

record

By a Correspondent

COLIN Jackson was just one-year-old when Ron Jones ran 10.42sec to set a Welsh record for the 100 metres. Jackson, now 23, broke it in style at Wrexham on Saturday with a time of

10.29sec.
"It's pleasing to have the record but I'm just happy to have set a personal best," Jack-Less than 90 minutes after his

run, which also set a Welsh all-comers' record. Jackson displayed his talents over the barriers. His wind-assisted 13.14sec victory was slightly slower than his recent UK allcomers best but it was still one of the swiftest runs in the world On a day of record breaking.

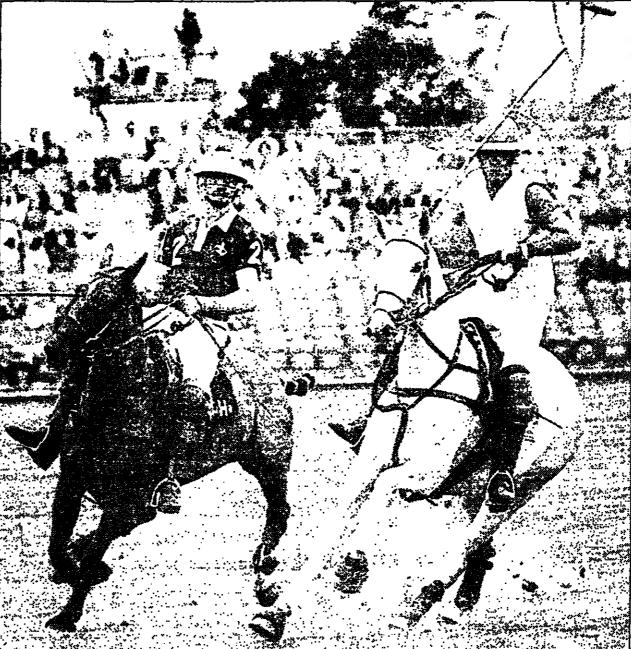
the Olympic 5,000 metres champion, John Ngugi, of Kenya, posted a Games record of 7:50.65sec in the 3,000 metres; Dean Capobianco, the Austra-FROM the outset of the British national long-course champ-ionship at Rotherham, it was lian, set a Games best of 20.95sec in the 200 metres; evident that Glenn Cook was out to make amends for last while Neil Horsfield, the UK.
1,500 metres champion from
Newport, added a Welsh 800
metres record of 1:45.44sec,
behind the Kenyans, William year, when, on the same course, he finished first but was disqualified for going off route.

However, although Cook led after the 2km swim and the 90km bike ride, he was caught Tanui and Robert Kibel.
Kay Morley ran her fastest
time since winning an Auckland
gold medal in the women's 100 by his South Devon team-mate. Richard Hobson, in the final metres hurdles. mile of the 20km run. Hobson's winning time was 3hr 49min 13sec. For Cook, it was total

gold medal in the women's 100 metres hurdles.

RESULTS: Wieners: Mere 100m: C. Jackson (Wales), 10.2956c. 200m: D Capobianco (Aus), 20.95. 400m: M Thomas (Erg), 46.30. 800m: W Tanul (Ken), 1 min 44.85sec. 1,500m: S Hankley (Erg), 34.057. 3,000m: J Ngugi (Ken), 7:50.65. 110m hurdles: C Jackson (Wales), 13.14. 400m hurdles: C Jackson (Wales), 13.14. 400m hurdles: L Miller (Aus), 50.91. 2,000m sheeplechana: W hutured (Ken), 52.25. 3,000m walk: A Orake (Erg), 17:39.51. 4 x 100m relay: England 3.05.27. Discus: K Brown (Erg), 56.66. Hemmer: G McCullagh (Erg), 67.26. High jump: J Holman (Eng), 2,17m. Polavesuit: P Benevides (US), 5.55. Triple jump: A Murray (Aus), 16.45. Javelin: M Robertson (Erg), 75.88. Shot: P Edwards (Wales), 18.87. Long jump: D Culbert (Aus), 7.88. Masch result: Womer: 1. England 75pts; 2 Wales 54:3, 07prus 28. 2-aside: 1. England 184pts; 2 International Select 153; 3. Wales 105. 206.57. 1,500m: S O'Sullvan (Erg), 57.50. 206.57. 1,500m: S O'Sullvan (Erg), 57.50. 206.57. 1,500m: S O'Sullvan (Erg), 57.50. 200m walt: B Sworowal (Erg), 12.43. 10.4 x 400m relay: England, 34:2.2. 20 bases: D Bushnell (Eng), 48.56. Long jump: K Happer (Eng), 6.2. Shot: C Cookeley (Eng), 14.25. Javelin: K Roberts (Aus), 15.50. Wales, 198. Jump: K Roberts (Aus), 184m. Milletch result: Women: 1. England, 52.5; 20. Wales, 39.3. Cyprus, 34.2-aside match: 1. England, 136; 2 (International Select, 112, 3, Wales, 71,

Polo internationals into the swing of things



On the charge: Howard Hipwood, England's No. 2, contests the ball with Lionel Macaire, of France, yesterday

Unlucky France pay penalty

By JOHN WATSON

THE opening match, for the Coronation Cup, at yesterday's Cartier polo international resulted in a 6-5 win for England against France, courtesy of an extra-time winner. Although both sides were

written on the programme with cqual aggregate squad handicaps of 26, technically England began the encounter at 28, their No. 1. Will Lucas, having been pro-moted last weekend from 5 to 6. and their back, Rod Matthews, from 4 to 5. But France pivoted on their top player, eight-goal Lionel Macaire, backed up by his brother. Stephane — played the more cohesive team game.

The Francophile Gastambide and France's 16-year-old polo prodigy. Louis Tari, worked hand-in-glove in the forward

disappointment; for Hobson, it was the first of, no doubt, many

British titles.

their compatriot Hubert Cartier award for "the most teams.

Perrodo and half from the Tari useful player in the match" to useful player in the match to Howard Hipwood; the World of (8), 3, H H Sporteaux. France swept quickly Sport silver salver for "the best (4)

to a 3-1 half-time lead.
With goals from Howard
Hipwood, backed by his
brother, Julian, and Will Lucas. England hit the lead, at 43, in the fourth chukka. Matthews, who was looking increasingly mature in the back slot, came through with the next goal. but a 40-yard penalty conversion by Stephane Macaire reduced the

French deficit to 5-4.
Gastambide got the equaliser before the end of the fifth chukka, and in extra time France were unfortunate to be penalised for a dubious cross, Howard Hipwood converted the

consequent award from the 60-

TRIATHLON

Hobson seizes his chance

By a Special Correspondent with a strong wind making the

surface more akin to the North Sea. Cook led from the start to

come out in 23min 30sec, over two minutes in front of Jona-

than Ashby (Bedford) and Hob-son. Hobson reduced the deficit

on the undulating bike section which was made more difficult

by the strong winds. Although Cook came in first in a race time of 2:29.50, Hobson's bike split

of 2:29.50, Hobson's Dike spin of 2:04:34 was the quickest of

Cook suffered from dehydra-

tion towards the end of the run, and Hobson took his chance

well, moving into first place in

the closing mile. A surprised Hobson admitted that in this,

CANOEING

Danes too good for British K2 pair

the day.

The opening swim in Rother Valley Lake was quite daunting for the 300-plus competitors the half iron man distance, he

GREAT Britain took a silver over the 42-kilometre course, medal in the men's K2 class of the marathon world champ- Jackie Eastwood, of Britain, led

(a Special Correspondent writes). Ivan Lawler and Graham Burns repeated their behind the winner, Ingeborg

performance in the 1988 world championship, with Lars Koch and Thor Nielsen of Denmark, pions, Steve and Andy Train,

retaining their crown.

In hot conditions on Lake
Bagsvacrd, a high standard of paddling produced close finishes and unexpected results

were fourth in the Canadan class; Sandra Troop and Alison Thorogood were fourth in the women's K2, with Jannine Lawler and Andrea Dallaway

playing pony" to the groom of Jacques Tari's bay mare. Begueri; and the best young player of the year award to Matthews.

Kerry Packer's Ellerston face a quartet put together by the Hurlingham Association for the Silver Jubilee Cup, which was won, over five chukkas, by Ellerston, 5-4.

This was essentially an in-dividual player's tussle, with hule marking, and not much backing-up, although the Illerston Argentine duo. Alonsequent award from the 60ard mark.

After presenting the Corona
There was nothing to choose

did not expect to beat Britain's

well club, won her second

consecutive women's long course title in 4:14.02. Sally Ikin, of Bedford, held off

Yvonne McGregor, of Airborough, an international

fell runner, for second place.
For the first three in the men's

and women's section, it was automatic selection for the

European long course championships in West Ger-

cnampionships in West Ger-many on August IO. RESULTS: Men: 1. R Hobson (South Devon), 3.49.13; 2. G Cook (South Devon), 3:50.47; 3. J Jenkinson (Southampon), 3:52.02; 4. J Martiand (Mercury); 3.58.30; 5. D Barnett (Thames Turbo), 4:00.00. Winner: 1. S Coope (Maxwell), 4:14.02; 2, 5 lkm (Bedford), 4:25.44; 3. Y McGregor (Airborough), 4:31.18.

fifth; and Paul Wells recovered

RESULTS: Men: K1: 1. K Petrovics (Hun);
2, S Gustavson (Swe); 3, C Ronr (Den) K2:
1, T Nielsen, L Koch (Den); 2, I Lawler G
Burns (GB); 3, J Stegemann, O Scheu
(EG), C1: 1, S Jepsen (Den); 2, P Petervari
(Hunt; 3, J Vrotovec (Cz); C2: 1, A
Nelsson, C Frederiksen (Den); 2, G
Gyursanszky, Z Nadecdl (Hun); 3, V
Donotvorsky, A Balabanov (USSR).

Women: K1: 1, I Rasmussen (Nor); 2, K Lahatos (Hun); 3, M Koeblitz (EG), K2: 1, A Erdodi, A Baranya; (Hun); 2, B Vernerova, A Hroudova (Cz); 3, A Tas, T Cemeny Glasni

after a poor start.

to finish fourth in the men's K1

championships in

Sarah Coope, from the Max-

best-known male triathlete.

tion Cup, the Queen handed the between these two 30-goal

ENGLANO: 1, W Lucas (5), 2, J Hipwood (8), 3, H Hipwood (5), back, R Matthews

In the second encounter, the The following handicap 25,000 speciators watched changes were announced at the weekend. Alejandro Alberdi goes up from 9 to 10. Adam Snow from 7 to 8. Juan Jose Alberdi Jr and Paul Withers from 6 to 7. William Lucas from 5.06 Ped Matheur, Mishael 5 to 6, Rod Matthews, Michael Amoore and Nick Evans from 4 to 5, and Louis Tari from 2 to 3. Rob Walton is reduced from 9

opening game of the next set, and Meshki was left to play catch-up in vain.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. who twisted her ankle and was forced to retire in the semi-linals against Natalia Zvereva, has withdrawn from the Canadian (6), 3, 11 Fepticou (5), talks, 11 Fepticou (6) FRANCE: 1, L Tari (3), 2, S Gastambide (B), 3, L Macaire (8), back, S Macaire (7), ELLERSTON: 1, A Wade (4), 2, G Tamoira (8), 3, A Pieres (10), back, S Mackenzue (8), HURLINGHAM: 1, A Kent (7), 2, H Galindo (8), 3, A Alberdi (9), Back, J Lucas (5). Open which begins in Montreal today. Monica Seles is also out after hurting her left wrist in practice, but Steffi Graf is fit

after surgery on her sinuses. from 7 to 6. Claire Tomlinson from 4 to 3. Lord Milford Haven from 3 to 2 and J. Manconi from 1 to 0.

practice, but Sierri Urar is fit after surgery on her sinuses.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: Spain 3, France B. A Sanchez Vicano bt N Tauziat, 7-6, 6-1: C Martinez bt J Halard, 8-0, 6-3; Martinez and Sanchez Vicano bt 1 Demongeal and M Pierce, 6-4, 6-4, 5eviet Union 2, Netherlands 1 N Zvereva (USSR) bt M Bollegraf (Nech), 6-1, 6-3; B Schultz (Nem) bt L Mesthu (USSR), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; L Savcherland and Zvereva bt Bollegraf and Schultz, 7-6, 6-3. Console-tion Guarter-finals: Indonesia Z Mexico 1, 748 Stullet (Indo) bt A Gavaddon (Mex), 6-4, 7-6; S Wilbowo (Indo) bt C Hemández (Mex), 6-1, 6-3; L Novelo and A Gallando (Mex) bt I Moend and L Tedimatati (Indo), 6-3, 6-4, Switzerland 3, Brazil 0, E Zardo bt C Chabalgotiy, 6-1, 6-0; C Bartos bt A Vierra, 6-3, 6-4; E Krapi and Zardo bt C Chabalgotiy, 6-1, 6-0; C Bartos bt A Antonov, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; B Fulco bt P Thoren, 6-2, 7-5; I Gornochatsgul and Labat bt K Kokko and N Dahiman, 7-5, 6-4, Hungary 2, Luzembourg 1, K Kschwendt (Lux), bt A Temessan (Hun), 6-3, 6-2; B Szikszy (Hun) bt G Goy (Lux), 6-2, 6-7; Szikszy and Temesvari bt Goy and Kschwendt (Lux), 6-3, 6-4; Z Garrison bt J Wesser, 8-3, 6-4; G Fernandez and P Fendick bt P end W Wiesney, 6-1, 7-6, Soviet Union 2 Spain 1, C Martinez (Sp) bt L Mestoni (USSR) bt M and P Perez (Sp), 6-2, 6-3.

GLIDING

Early start pays well for Rollings SURFACE 30-knot winds and bad weather from the west led to

the field's withdrawal in the Open national gliding cham-pionships at Lasham yesterday. Only the regional A-class attempted the rare task of a one-way goal race to Swanton Morley, Norfolk, but many landed early near the one turn-ing point at Didcot, devaluing the scoring.
The Open thus starts today

with the scores from Saturday, in which Chris Rollings excelled by an early start in the two-seater ASH25 one hour ahead of Robin May. Two cloud climbs to 6,000 feet and 4,500 feet at Swindon and Oakley brought him home 17.2 kilometres per bour faster than May in second place, while most other pilots had to divert to the west to stay airborne, Half the Open field landed out, including the former world champion, Brian Spreck-ley (ASH25), at 235 kilometres on the 334-kilometre triangle. Christopher Hyett (DG300) won the Regional B over 200

won the Regional B over 200 kilometres.
RESULTS: Open. First day: 334km tri (18 finishers of 41): 1. C Rollings (ASH25). 91.9km, 1.000pts: 2. R May (ASH25). 74.7.877: 3. J Jeffries (ASH25). 74.8, 8.76. 4. A Kay (ASH25). 70.0. 843; 6. J Bally (Nimbus 30T). 70.0. 843; 6. J Bally (Nimbus 30T). 685. 532: 8. R Jones (Nimbus 3). 687. 834: 7. J Glossop (Nimbus 3). 665. 818. Regional A. First day: 250km (3 first-shers of 20): 1. A Moulang (ASW20). 57.2. 989: 2. C Huitey (ASW24). 57.4. 950; 3. R Cousins (ASW25). 484. 965. Regional B. First day: 200km (3 firishers of 32): 1. C Hyeft (DG300). 52.7. 1900; 2. Kerina Hodgson (Discus). 52.2. 996; 3. M Judlans (ASW19). 51.7. 982.

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MARTIN Harris and Helen Slatter will travel to Rome in two weeks' time with British backstroke records in mind after superb performances on the last day of the TSB national championships at

After winning the 100 metres backstroke in 57.87sec for his first championship title. Harris, the 6ft 4in sprinter from Barnet Copthall, confessed he had swum a "stupid" race. But he said the experi-ence would help him break his ers. the New Zealand chan-57.60 British record at the International European Cup

Harris said: "I overrevved on the first 25 metres and paid the price for that in the last 25 metres. I was so desperate to break the record that I didn't think enough. It's a good lesson for Rome, where I hope to go a low 57sec."

Slatter, of Warrington Warriors, caused an upset in the 200 metres backstroke by coming within 0.02sec of beating Anna Simcie, the Commomwealth Games champion from New Zealand. Statter's impressive 2min 15.55sec swim was good enough to beat the reigning champion and the British record-holder.

Kathy Read, the 1989 champion from Barnet Copthall, could manage only fourth place behind Joanne Deakins, of Gloucester City. who broke the British record at the Commonwealth Games. On that occasion. Deakins clocked 2:14.74. Last night she was well below her best at

Slatter, who improved two

Sheffield, completed the double in the distance freestyle metres in an encouraging 4:17.96. She won the 800 metres on Friday. Debbie Jones, of City of Chester, broke the Welsh record in 4:21.91 for fourth place.

pion, to a national record of 2:06.66 for second place.

Sunderland, again proved his supremacy over 1,500 metres with victory in 15:25.92, while Madeleine Scarborough completed the butterfly double by winning the 200 metres in 2:15.71.

On Saturday, Nick Gillingham, the European 200 metres breastroke champion. answered those who had criticised his ability after defeat at the Commonwealth Games by retaining his British title in style. The City of Birmingham swimmer, who lost his European record to Sergio Lopez (2:12.24), of Spain, last week. clocked 2:16.48. 1.61sec ahead of Adrian Moorhouse.

Gillingham said: "I swam angry in this race. Some people have still not forgotten my defeat in Auckland. I forgot it long ago. Some people have also doubted my ability. I do not. I'm please with the time here. In Rome, I hope to go about three seconds faster and win the race."

Last night Moorhouse was seconds to swim within the awarded the Bill Juba Meworld championship qualify- morial Trophy for the best ing time, believes breaking swimmer of the champion-Deakins's record is possible. ships. On Thursday he "I'm feeling good. I'll be trying equalled his world record of for it, who knows," she said.

Karen Mellor, of City of breaststroke.

RESULTS FROM CRYSTAL PALACE

2.05.31.
4 x 100 metres freestyle: 1. Barnet Copthall, 3.30.50; 2. City of Leeds, 3.31.49.3. Portsmouth Northress, 3.34.62. Women: 200 metres individual medley: 1. Z Long (Beckenham), 2.19.74; 2. S Davies (Brackness), 2.20.77; 3, K Pickering (Ipswirch), 2.22.11.

Sunday: Men: 200 metres individual medicy: 1. G Robus (Portsmouth Northsea), 2,05,99; 2, N Senders (NZ), 2,06,65 (NZ record); 3, J Mutro (NZ), 2,06,79.

200 metres beckstroke: 1, A Simolc (NZ). 2.15 53: 2, H Slatter (Warrington War-nors). 2.15.55; 3, J Deakins (Gloucester City). 2.16.15. 50 metres treestyle: 1. C Woodcock (Barnet Coptinal), 26.54; 2. A Sheppard (Mingavie), 26.60; 3. K Pickering (tps-wch), 26.88.

Grant Robins, of Portsmouth Northsea, proved too strong for his New Zealand rivals in the 200 metres individual medley. However his 2:05.99 pulled Nicholas Sand-

Ian Wilson, of Borough of

However, even at her best

Just as Elmaamul had beaten Terimon in the Eclipse, so the three-year-old Belmez beat the four-year-old Old Vic. cherry-ripe today. We put a Although the only one of his pricker on him because he'd

Belmez and Old Vic give Cecil memorable one-two in King George at Ascot

Hamlet without the princess

RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE stirring battle for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday, in which Belmez and Old Vic gave Henry Cecil a memorable one-two, remains in the mind as a performance of Hamlet with-out the prince, or, more appropriately, the princess.

Although Belmez clearly improved considerably on his third to Salsabil in the Irish Derby, it is a fact that Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum's triple classic winner had been 4½ lengths to the good that day. "The form book is there for all to see," was the sole post-race observation of John Dunlop, Salsabil's trainer. This is a delicate matter. He

who pays the piper is entitled to call the tune, and Sheikh Hamdan has been building a deserved reputation of making the right decision. But the trainer is surely the best judge of when a horse is entitled to run. Sheikh Mohammed allowed Henry Cecil to have his own way with Old Vic on Saturday, and the result speaks for itself. Sheikh Hamdan's desire not

to risk Salşabil on firm ground and keep her for an autumn campaign is fine in theory. But Salsabil has been in hard training since before the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury in the spring and was still in hard training when withdrawn from the King George on Friday morning. The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and the Champion Stakes are still over two months away, plenty of time for a horse to go wrong. The moment to strike was surely on Saturday while the filly was at the peak of her summer bloom.

Salsabil would have had her work cut out against Belmez and Old Vic. As the pair fought out their spectacular duel, with Assatis struggling in vain to get to grips and horses of the calibre of Cacoethes, In The Wings and Terimon looking jaded and falling out of contention, there was a powerful impression that here was before bruising himself badly the most competitive championship race of the season so Epson



one of the great trainers of autumn campaign." Turf history received further Michael Kinane, having alendorsement with his patient ady won the Arc and the handling of the first two home. 2,000 Guineas on his first Never has his genius been mount in those races, was more apparent than in his repeating the feat on Belmez. A particularly strong and eff-ective rider, Kinane's fine tactical sense is always at its training of Belmez after his injury and of restoring Old Vic Belmez, a home-bred son of best on the great occasion. El Gran Senor, had beaten the "Belmez started to wander a subsequent Derby winner Quest For Fame at Chester bit under pressure, but he's

on the left-handed track. He's

not in the St Leger but we

might send him to York for

the Great Voltigeur before his

very tough and very game,' said the rider. Old Vic has certainly recaptured the ability which saw him win the French and Irish Derbys and also be rated the best middle-distance three-

year-old in Europe last year.

up to me," said Cecil. "It was a bit of a risk as Old Vic's reputation was at stake. It hasn't been easy getting him ready on the all-weather, as the only time he's been on grass was in his two racecourse gallops. But we'd come this far, so we had to try and run. We had to get his adrenalingoing if we want to run him in the Arc and the Breeders' Cup. If all goes well, he will be formidable in those races."

Despite meeting with his first defeat at Ascot, Assatis turned in the best effort of his life in finishing third, only one and a half lengths behind Old Vic. However, Masato Shibata, his Japanese jockey, was lucky not to have been interviewed by the stewards as he hit the five-year-old at least 15

ar-old in Europe last year.

Past his best when unplaced in the 1989 Japan Cup, Assatis

again this year. "He'll probably go for the Geoffrey Freer Harwood. Cacoethes. Assatis's stable companion and the more strongly fancied of the pair, once again looked dan-gerous early in the straight but his run only appeared to last John Gosden before deciding for about a furlong. "He needed that run," said the trainer. "We're going to run

Both In the Wings and Terimon were well and truly outpaced in the closing stages, as was the strongly fancied Sapience. However, the Yorkshire challenger lost both his front shoes in Swinley Bottom. "He's got brittle feet and a bit dropped off earlier in the week," said Jimmy Fitzgerald.
"So we had to run him in plastic shoes and they both fell

him in the International at

York again."

The day had started with If after winning the Pigot Di-amond Stakes. The winning . .

rider, Lydia Pearce, and her mount were disqualified and the jockey suspended for four days for careless riding. Mrs Pearce is to talk to trainer whether to appeal against this apparently harsh sentence.

Big-race result 320 KING GEORGE VI AM ELIZABETH DIAMOND (Group & 2284,715: 1## 47) SELMEZ to c B Oran Senor - Gra (Shelidi Mohammed) 3-8-9 M J

ALBO RAIL Stav in The Militage (5th), 11-2 Cacophine (4th), 15-2 Termon. (6th), 8-September, 14 Legal Case, 16 Husyan, 25-Charmer, 200 Lineburn. 11 cap. Nr. 1½. S. 1; 1½. H. Cacil at Neimbelton. 10to. 210.00: 22-50, 21.80, 23.00. OP: 274.00. CSE-236.01. 20on 37.78eac.

YACHTING

Spartan beats the handicap time set by Merit PUERTO Sherry - Spartan, after Ray Butler and his crew. British entered Elysia trailing in winds that have plagued this Richard Keeling's British 2- sailing the veteran 68ft Dance fourth. winds that have plagued this race since the fleet rounded

tonner, was declared the pro-visional handicap winner of the

viich), 29.89. 200 metres butterfly: 1, M Scarborough (Portsmouth Northsea), 2.15.71; 2, S Purvs (Wigan Wasps), 2.15.83; 3, A Duffy (Derwentsde), 2.15.74.

saiting the veteran 68ft Dance fourth, II, drifted on to rocks just a mile Early

the top-class three-year-old

generally prevails in this ul-

timate test of the generations.

and being forced to miss

nearly a month and needed

the race at the Curragh," said

Cecil. "But I knew he was

"He'd been in his box for

to his peak.

Henry Cecil's ranking as

MOTOR RALLYING

ourth. race since the fleet rounded Early last night, only five Cape Finisterre, the Irish yacht tonner, was declared the provisional handicap winner of the i.100 mile Brent Walker European Cup race from Brighton systematory (Barry Pickthall writes).

Crossing the finish-line off Puerto Sherry shortly after midnight, the Ed Dubois-designed former Admiral's Cup yacht, beat the handicap time set by Merit, Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss line honours winner on Friday, by an hour and 47 minutes.

The British yacht crept across the line in the still air shortly manner of the intervisional to rocks just a mile short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short of the marina. No one was hurt during the incident but the short du

ROWING

Brady is the champion By BARRY PICKTHALL

IAN Southworth, of Britain, took the winning gun on the final day of the Rothmans-J24 world championship, at Dun Laoghaire, Republic of Ireland, on Saturday, but Jim Brady won the championship.

Brady, whose dominant form gave him two firsts, two seconds finished the week with a ninepoint lead over Ken Read, his fellow-American, Ian Bashford and Jeff Johnstone, also from the United States, came third

GOODWILL GAMES

Colin Simmonds, who fin-ished fifth on Saturday, was the leading British skipper in fifth place overall one ahead of Southworth Glyn Charles, an old sparring partner of Simmonds in the Soling Olym-pic keelboat class, finished the series ninth, one place ahead of

vicisif. TS: Race sto: 1. I Southwarth (GS): 2. J Brady (US): 3, D Cartis (US): 4, R Brewer (Aus): 5, C Simmonds (GB), Overall: 1, J Brady: 2, K Read (US): 3, I Bashford (US): 4, J Johnstone (US): 5, C Stramonds (GB).

応養温

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

GLASGOW: Seotisish championships; Merc 200m: 1. L Paul (Belgraye Harmers), 21.1759c. 10,000m: 1. E Martin (Basadon AC), 25:40,73. Disease: 1. M McDonaidi (Dumfres AC), 45m; Triple Jarase: 1. D Falisa (Bal), 15,87m. Women: 200m: 1. M Neel (Glasgow AC), 45m; Triple Jarase: 1. D Falisa (Bal), 15,87m. Women: 200m: 1. M Neel (Glasgow AC), 45m; Triple Jarase: 1. D Falisa (Bal), 15,87m. Women: 200m: 1. S Graymay (Glasgow AC), 24,51, 3,000m: 1. S Graymay (Glasgow AC), 94,337. Jeweste: 1. N. Erablam (Edinburgh Woodlen Mill), 50,54m. Tour St. Frank Mossley to Hyde (9 miles): 1. T Beadle (Ethiopas), 45mn (Otser: 2. T Veticambach (Hun), 45,66; 3,7 O Keel (Stockport), 46,42. Veterans ore; 46; S Curran, 47,13. Women: 1. C Newmon (Earset), 52,10, 2. K Orake (Sporthorough), 55,30; 3. E Adams (Sutton-in-Ashfold), 47, 28mn 11sec: 2. E Southam (Hoppase), 4,30,17, 3, T Orkat (Stockport), 43,60; Stockport), 53,05; 3. E Adams (Sutton in Ashfold), 53,05; 3. E Adams (Sutton in Ashfold), 53,35; 3. E Adams (Sutton in Ashfold), 53,36; 3. E Ada

RASFRALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: New York Mats
10, St Louis Cardenits 1, Chicago Cubs 2
Montheal Expos 0; Philadelphia Philles 5,
Prisburgh Frinkes 3; San Diego Padres 6,
Houston Astros 2; San Francisco Glants 4,
Concernals Reds 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 5,
Allanta Branes 4 Saturday: St Louis Cardenies 1, New York Mels 0; Chicago Cubs 10,
Montheal Expos 7; Philadelphia Philles 4,
Philadelphia Philades 3,
Circhenae Reds 2; Houston Astros 5, San
Diego Padres 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 8
Allanta Braves 7.

CAPO O'ORLANDO. Signly: WBC crutserweight chempronsther; M Duran (it) bt C de Loon (P Ruco), deg 11th mo TOKYO: WBA flyweight zitle: Leoparg Tamakuma (Japon) ot Lee Yul-woo (S Kox), benti md Raropean muldleweight title: 5 tht bt F Selber (Fr), north md.

BOWLS Pichards. 5-7, 7-0, 7-6.

NATWEST MEDOLETON CUP: St Neoth:
ESSEX 125. Warwickshire 107: Croydon:
Blocks 130. Oxford 111: Swindon: Somewell 112, Dorset 127. Oxford-mental Buckinghamshire 130. Oxford-men 111. Dorset 127.
Somerset 112. Essex 125 Warwickshire 107.
Norticiphemblure 58 Yorkshire 134.
INTER-COUNTY: Herbiodobike 120 Oxfordshire 141. Worcestershire 131 Willishire 114.

CANCEING MARDORS ON STEDNICOERMESH: Inter-national would salling championship: Over-ell: 1, Louk (US): 2, S Carr's (US): 3, J Rechert (WG): 4, F Wood (GB): 5, O Barthelsson (Swp), Selected British placings: 6, C Brown: 8, M Good

CRICKET SCHOOLS'S CHAMPIONSHIPS: Surrey Schools Under-15 160, Yorkshire Schools Under-15 162 for PiNyme 77 not Gut. Barstow 64; Surrey Schools Under-13 192 for 2 dec (O Seles 103 not cut. Schools Under-13 192 Schools Under-13 75 (Holiflak 8 for 17). **FOOTBALL**

SWEDEN: Soleries I. Menchester City 11.
FRENCH LEAGUE: Auxene O. Monaco 11.
Casm 2. Bondeaus D. Life 1. Namies 1: Lyons
1. Carmes O. Montastier 2. Sochaus O. Nancy
O. Brest D. Nice 1. Toulon 3. St. Esterms O.
Leeding standings (Alfer New Tractices): 1.
Chymoque Marselles. April: 2. Monaco. 4; 3.
Casn. 3: 4. Rennes 3. 5. Lyon. 3. G. Toulon, 2.
SOVIET LEAGUE: Sparish Moscova 2. Divigor OneDirectories O. Sheshiyar Conet 3: 2.
Divismo Kera 2; Mediast Namico O. Dynamo
Moscow 1; Dynamo Minck 1. CSKA Moskov.
Dayard 1. Jobs. 2. Sparisk Moscow. 13. 16;
3. Dynamo Moscow. 13 17.
TOKYOL Jal. Cup series: Bercelong 4, Japan Socoer League 32.

CYCLING LEICESTER: BCF Netional track champion-ships: Annateur 4,000m pursuit: Semi-final: S Lifestone (Team Haverhil), 4mm 50, 17se to 18 Seek (Team Haverhil), 450 20, C Boardman (Manchester Wh), 4,50 97 bt M literynorin (Olymps Sport), 458 24 Professional On-rolate: 1, G Colman (Ridgletack-Cyclelandi, 1ste): 2,1 Walshaw (Insponsoned), 10 pts. 3, C (Ohmps Sport), 4:56:24 Professional On-nium: 1, G Colman (Ridighesek-Cycleland), spots; 2, J Walshaw (unsponsoned), 10 pts. 3, C Stargers (Tulip Computers), 11 pts. Open 58km moter-paced: 1, N Lent (Old Kert CC, 45:25:987; 2, J Dale (VC Notingham) at four laps; 3, A Kratkeuncz (Ashfield RC) at 6 laos. Wogner's 15km points rates: 1, 5 Daves (Laicestershire RC), 48; 2, 5 Besch (Knaresborouch CC, 25; 3, M Johnson (Drinnigton RC), 21, Title: Title S. Flauer RC: 50 misst 5 Affers (Lingsstershire RG). 48; 2, 5 Beech (Kingasborouch CC). 25; 3, M. Johnson (Dinnington RC). 21; 13; 3, M. Johnson (Dinnington RC). 21; 148; 5-TRIALS: Essex RC (50 miles); E Adkins (Manchester Will). 1:52-41. Team: Led RC. 5:45-63. Senthern Costinios CU (100 miles); Williams (Manchester Will). 1:52-41. Team: CO. 14:49-23. Mild Devon RC (100 miles); Williams C. 14:49-23. Mild Devon RC (100 miles); Williams K. Robertson (Maid Devon RC (100 miles); Williams K. Robertson (Maid Devon RC). 4:30-48-8. Team: Alid Devon RC (13:18-66. Andover Will (50 miles); Williams C. Grooks (Polytechnic CC). 1:51:17. Teams Anteriope RT. 5:59:79. East Derset CA (30 miles); Williams (Williams CC). 1:50-17. Teams Chelmic CC, 3:02-00 Nottingsham Clarinio CC (100 miles); Williams (14:04-06); M. 1:12-54. Teams Chelmic CC, 3:02-00 Nottingsham Clarinio CC (100 miles); Williams CC, 2:00.00. Teams Farnborough-Cameriner CC, 2:00.00. Teams Farnborough-Cameriner CC, 2:00.00. Teams Farnborough-Cameriner CC, 2:00.00. Teams Farnborough-Cameriner GC, 2:00.00. Teams Farnborough-CC, 2:00.0

WINDSURFING BELGRifft Lackner European champion-ships: Overall fatter fire races? Woman: 1 N Lebest FF; 11 7;1s, 2, 14 Forger (Nort, 22 A, 3 P Way (GB) 22.7 Nert; 1 M Quertan (Fr) 3 P Way (GB) 23.7 Nert; 1 M Quertan (Fr) 4 High-orser (Nort, 31.7

(N. New Zepland: Australia 24. Otago VINIOHOEK: The English Universities XV 29, Namidian Central XV 16. BUENOS AIRES: England 25, Argentina 12.

Altona Gana 2 Melbourne C 0: Moorool-bark 1 Ringwood C 0; Morwell 2 Albron R 1: Northcola C 4 Thomashown 1: Essen-don C 1 Knoo City 0; Westgata 1 Doveton 1: Brighton 0 Sunbury 0: Chelsea 1 Waveriey 1: Dantenong 1 Cobung 0: Don-caster 0 Citton Hill 0: Kellor 1 Beit Park 0; Richmond 0 Nurawading 2: Bentlerin 2 Holland Pk. 1; Clarinda 1 Moorabbri 0; Cono Urd 2 Springvalle U 1; Ethiam Utd 2

PRESTATYN: Welch fourcomes golf chemp-ionship: Sessi-finels: Cardd: IR Johnson and J Lee) by Comey (J Dabeck) and M Steepperd). 5 and 4: Liamnson; and Pontyckin (N Beldwin and H Roberts) by Morriston (J Mels and C Wagers), 2 and 1. Finals: Cardd by Llawnson and Pontyckin 6 and 4. G Waste (Aus). 72. 70. 71.

BETHESDA, Marylandt Mazida LPGA champlonship: Leading thard-mustd scores: (US
unless stated) 209: R Jones, 69, 70. 70. 211;
C Johnson, 70. 70. 71. 212 C Johnson, 67,
77. 68; D Coe, 73. 71. 68, 213; D Richard, 71.
79. 70. C Figg-Curner, 72. 68, 73. 214; D
Ammaccacare, 73, 73. 68; A Okamoto Liapani, 75, 69, 70. T Green, 72, 72, 70. 6
Lianel, 71, 73. 70; S Sanders, 73, 73. 68, 215;
P Hammel, 71, 74, 70; S Sanders, 73, 73, 68, 215;
P Hammel, 71, 74, 70; J Bried, 72, 72, 71.
Johnson (GS), 73, 71, 71; P Bradley, 73, 73,
71, 216; P Sheshan, 75, 71, 70; T Kedyk, 72,
75. 68; S Eril, 70, 57, 79, 217; L Neumann
(Swe), 75, 71, 71; The Maryla, 72, 70,
219; M Figuerss-Dotte (Sp), 72, 59, 78, 220; P
Winghi (GB), 71, 76, 73,
TOTOURA, Japane NST Migate toarmitment:
Winner: 278; N Kenna (Japan), \$333,000.

SPEEDWAY SPEEDWAY STAR KNOCKOUT CUP: Seminal: Second Leg: Beile Voe 57 Reading 33 (Beile Voe win on pagingsing 193-85) NATIONAL LEAGUE Editeburgh 53 Proole 43, Hacurdy 57, Stoke 39, Prietrorough 52 Long Eaton 44, Berwich 49 (psyind 47, Arena Essas 50, Wimbledon 48, Sloke 45, Migdlesend 51, Congression 51, Stoke 45, Migdlesend 51, Stoke 51, Sto brough 51 SURBERTE LEAGUE: Coventry 44, Bradford 46 FOUR TEAM TOURNAMENT (SWINDOW) SwinDow 35, Wigherhampton 28; Oxford 21, Bella Vue 12.

varravus 1; E Brunswick 3 Hawthorn 2; Hamfyn R 3 Karnoga 1; Langwartin 1 Cakleigh S 3; Moreland Pk D Rosenna 0; Pascoe Vale 1 Fernires 1; Regent 1 Springrele C 2; Yalourn 0 Boronia 2; Cranbourna 0 Williamstown 1; Keysboro 0 West Vale 2; Malwern C 3 N Surshine 1; Melton 2 Forest Hill 0; Mossifield 2 E Gee-

CÓRDOBA, Argentina: Stage times: 1. M Basson (II), Lancia Delta Integrale, Shr 2 min 479ec; 2. C Setriz (Sp), Toyota Celica (S14, 7mm 319ec; 3. D Aurhol (Fr), Lancia Delta Integrale (6V, 430), 4. R Stohl (Austina), Audi Quatino 90 48 20: 5. A Crelle (Fr), Renault 5 Turbo, 51:42, Stage foor: M Basson (II). Custino 90 d.8.26:5. A Orosle (Pr.) Remails 5
Turbo. 57:42. Stage Sur M Busser (II)
Lancia Deta Irragine, Sur Strain 27:e6:2. C.
Salnz (Sp.), Toylor Celica GT4, 6:59:29; 3. D.
Austol (Pr.). Lancia Deta Irragine, 7:26:22. A.
R Sool (WGI. Aud Gustino, 7:50:48; 5. E. Soto
(Arq.). Lancia Turba 19. World cleampionalisp
standings in the drivens and manufacturers
categoriese Detects. 1. C. Satza (Sp.), Estots. 2.
D. Aurtol (Pr.), 67; 3. M Bission (II), 65:ots. 2.
D. Aurtol (Pr.), 67; 3. M Bission (II), 69; 4. J.
Kanikunen (Pr.), 42; 5. M Ericsson (Swe), 25;
B. B. Wandargard (Swe), Mintischarters: 1.
Lancia, 14.4. 2, Toylott, 97; 3. Regand. 24; 4.
Aud. 21; 5. Subaru. 19; 6. BMW, 14.
SHELL OPEN: British Middaed Uleter Refly;
Final (after 21 stages); 1. D. Lewalin and P.
Sond (Toylott Gelfica), 27; 55 from 565:e5; 2. B.
Fisher and R. Konnedy (BMW), 2:59 LO, 3. G.
Middeton and K. Strav (BMW), 3:30:27; 4. J.
Custen and E. Morgan (Ford Serial, 304:53; 5.
D. Metcelle and I. Garndond (Vauntal Noval,
315.05; 6. S. Friday and D. Wilson (Ford Serial,
305.34, Chattejtomship standings (after five rounds); 1. D. Lewellin (Toylot), 25; 6. R. Brookes (Ford), 3c; 5. H. Eritisson (Peugeor), 25; 6. R. Brookes (Ford), 25; 3. M.

MOTORCYCLING WO I CHICK TO LINES

SUZURA: Suzuka eight hour enderance race Leading finishers: 1, E Lawson and Tadahiko Tara (US and Japan), Yanahe, 20bps, 1rr 57mm 35 895sec; 2, S Myazabu and T Ohshme (Japan), Honda, 203, 757 43 654; 3, D Sarron and A Vissa (Fr end-Por), Honda, 203, 7:58,48,590; 4, Y Nagui and S Kathh, Japan), Yamaha, 202, 5, K Machi and N Fujiwara (Japan), Yamaha, 202, 6, D Poten and M Duhamel (US and Can) Suzuki. 202; 7, J-M Matoh and S Mettens (Fr and Sell, Japan), Honda, 200, 9, T Sohwa, and S Tsukamoto (Jepan), Kamasaki 200; 10, M Moneau and P Igoa (Fr), Suzuki. 199. Championship standings: 1, A Vener (Por), Sojos; 2 equal, J M Mottool (Fr), 49 and S Metters (Sell, 49; 4, M Duhamel (Can), 44; 5, R Burnet (GS), 34; 5, S Chambers (GS), 34.

MOUERN PENTATHLON

LAHT, Fintanct Men a world champloasships:
Rading: equal 1, A van Kesteren (Ratin L.
Conteno (Sp). M. Isman (Eg). G. Tibero (t). G.
Levoyant (Bal, D. Symbols (Eg). 48 1, 100pts.
Bertists: Brookinguse 1 050: Mathory 1 1010:
Pretips 980 Final oversite 1, G. Tibero 6, 441; 2.
A Starosin (USSR). 5, 503, 3 Madlec 5, 402. 4.
A Mizser (Hum. 5, 401; 5. Phelps 5, 398; 6.
A Jung (Swez). 5, 385: 7. M. Ehemborg (Swe).
5, 361; 8. Valve (Bul). 5, 352. 9. A. Shrzypaszak.
(Poll, S, 349: 10. P. Steinmann (Switz). 5, 346.
Other British: 24. Mathory. 5, 209: 30.
Brookhouse 5, 154. Team: 1, Sowet Union
16,041 (Starosten, V. Vagorastini) 5, 334.
Zenovica. 5, 304; 2. Italy 18,035; 3. Potand
15,971, 4, Hungary 15,773. 5, Britain 15,761;
6 Bulgaria 15,892.

long 6: S Dandenong 2 Brunswick C 1: S Wernbee 2 Berwick C 2: Bassendeen 1 Belga 0; Fremande 9 7 Cockburn 0; Ingle-wood 3 Mehville 3; Armadale Pk 1 Sublaco 1: Astribed 4 University 0; Canning 2 Booragoon 1: Dieneila 5 Vasto Utd 0; Geratdion 1 Swon 1 C 0; North Lake 3 Whitbord C 6; Perth City 0 Cueens Pk 1; W Yugsi v Swen Ath vold; Adeleide C 6 Azzurri 0; Cumberland 1 Croetla 2; Lion

ROWING

NOTTINGNAM: Home International match: Jenifor women: Comed Four: 1. Scotland (no tens taken): 2. Jenjand; 3. England; Cordiesa Pair. 1. England, Smith; 3. England; Cordiesa Pair. 1. England, Smith; 3. England; Cordiesa Pair. 1. England, Smith; 3. Scotland. Scotland not need out. Studie Seeller: 1. Iroland, 9:59.18: 2. England; 3. Scotland; 7: Scotland, 19:52. 2. Scotland; 3. Scotland; 4. Scotland; 5. England; 3. Scotland; 4. Smith; 1. Scotland; 3. England; 4. Scotland; 3. England; 3. England; 3. Scotland; 4. Wales, Dothler Smith; 1. Scotland; 6. England; 3. Scotland; 6. England; 3. Scotland; 6. England; 3. Scotland; 6. Size; 2. Iroland; 3. Scotland; 6. Size; 2. Iroland; 3. Scotland; 6. Size; 2. England; 2. England; 2. England; 3. Scotland; 6. Size; 2. England; 3. Scotland; 6. Size; 2. England; 2. England; 3. Scotland; 4. Wales, 5. Seellor women; Course Four; 7. Scotland; 6. Size; 4. Vales, 3. England; 3. Scotland; 4. Wales, 5. Seellor women; 1. Scotland; 6. Size; 2. England; 12. 3. Iroland; 6. Scotland; 6. Scot RUGBY LEAGUE

SYDNEY: Carborn 28, Casterbary 20; Pennin 22, Manly 4, AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: Bratishare 30, Bohman 18; Manly 4, Pennish 22, North Sydney 10, Perramatia 12; Weess 10, Newcaste 34; Comistrory 20, Carborna 25, St. George 28, Cronulle 6; Easta 21, Souths 13; Illawarra 20, Gold Coast 12.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK Grange 0 Pt Adelaido 2: Salisbury 1
Modbury 3: W T Birkatis 1 Helias 2:
Woodwile 1 Polonia 3: Blackwood 5
Noarkurga U 0: Campbelfown 2 Central
Dist 1: Brzabeth 0 Brrifeld C2: Para Hills 2
Olympians 0: Seafond 0 Adelaido 0 1:
Juveraus 0 Olympia: 12: St Leonarde 0
Georgetown 10: Somersez 2 Crossia 2:
— Camas required for 23, 22% and 22
points. Dividend forecast is very good.

WATER POLO: Group A: Yugosimis 16, taby 8: Gabs 10, Hubbary 8, Group 8: Spein 10, Janed States 7: Soviet Orden 8, Australia 7: Semi-finale: Yugosiaren 11, Spein 6: Soviet Lution 8, Hungary 4, Chamiltoniore: United States 4, Ray 2, Cutos 12, Australia 9. States 4, fishy 3, Cuber 12, Australia 9.
WHESTLING: Friendyle: Treast: Group Ac South Korne 21, Curated 18; Sowel Union 25; Montgolia 16; Geried 20, Montgolia 14; Sowel Union 25; Montgolia 6; Gerieda 20, Montgolia 14; Sowel Union 31, South Korne 18; Montgolia 18; Sowel Union 31, 5, Gerande 65; Geroup B; Unided States 315, Jupan 65; Turkey 24, Jupan 18; Butter 32, Jupan 19; United States 315, Jupan 65; Turkey 24, Jupan 19; United States 31, Turkey 6; Bellgard 27, Japan 19; United States 31, Turkey 6; Bellgard 27, Japan 19; United States 32, South Korne 5, Classifica-Sowel Montgolia 19; Cardel 19; Turkey 18, Montgolia 19; Bellgard 19; South 18; So EQUESTRIANISM RIDER UNION SHOW: Pet Plus young enthories 1, Levelly Hero (R NoFiddeens, Lichteart III (J Wathergon), 3, Callon (J

MOTOR RACING TOKYO: Niepoon Shiesen Stein E-300k-1; M Martini (ff. Loss 190-80 Munin, 48mis; 44.016sec; 2.7 Danielsson (Swe), Loss 196 50 Migger, 4645;376; 5. Artisosho, 63mis; Loss 190-50 Migger, 4647,915; 4; R Opens, 48mi), Loss 196-50 Migger, 4651,000; 5; A Neloseni (Japan), 4951,577.

Australia Tod, fiely 78.

BOX/WRIE: Provident Contribution R. Branch

BOX/WRIE: Provident Contribution R. Branch

WISS bit R Gorzales (Cotte), 4-1; D Muteryee

(USS) bit R Gorzales (Cotte), 4-1; D Muteryee

(USS) bit K Wooblewald (PGA, rac. 1st midt Y

Nurmeanu (USSR) bit Ner Kwang-Hyung (S

Kor), 5-1. Lighteweight Countrie Fluels: A

Gragoryam (USSR) bit I. Hoom (S Kor), 5-0; S

Modeley (US) bit A Accessed (P Ricc), rac. 1st

mid. J Gorzales (Cuta) bit K Chaldrey (US), 5-0; Middleweight: Caustre-Rusies: M- DeMoss

(US) bit Z Fozzasy (Hyun), 5-0; C Johnson (Cen)

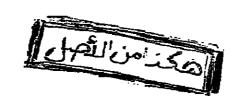
bit R Zaulctry (USSR), 4-1; S Delike (WG) bit R

Sharras (US), 3-2; O Sciency (Gube) bit R Sharras

(USS), 15-2.

CYCLING: Macr. Mon. teanur purmell: Fleet. 1 (us) IT J Hasse (Sentz) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. MANKO, Fleisend: ATP Challenger Series. Men: Finale: Singles: M Sinner-PWG bt A Ohovidey (USSN), 5-3, 6-3. Doubles: J Anderson (Mas) and L Webbjere (Swe) bit F Sventson and T hyddil PRUDENTIAL COUNTY CUP: Miss: Group one (Estitourne): Suriey 6, Yorkshire 3: Keri 6, Derbyshire 3: Hampeilre and isle of Wigni 6, Modessex 1. Winners: Surrey, Russiers- up: Yorkshire. Relegated: Derbyshire and Haddiesen. Group has (Southeest: Essen. 5, Buckinglemature 4: Berkshire 5, Warnest- sare 4: Lancaspire 7, South Wales 2. Ha. VERSURE: Danck Open: Float: F Clavett (Sp) by E states (Sci), 2-6, 5-4, 6-2, 6-0. MODE ESPECUAGE (SPIN) CHAMPOORES: Floater: (Index 16: Soyre G Penrion to Strattle, 8-4, 5-3, Gitte; K Appleyers, 18. D. Cox, 5-3; 6-4.

YACHTING



Jun Bolger continues to run

rampant with his two-year-olds and Nordic Soprano, second to Time Gentlemen in the Railway Stakes, justifies 7-4 favouritism in the ir£15,000 EBF Orby

Stakes.
Christy Roche was supposed to have ridden his unbeaten stable companion Nazoo, but she was found to be in season

and Roche switched to Nordic

and Roche switched to Nordie Soprano.

Michael Kinane certainly rode the right one when tearning up with Belmez (by El Gran Senor) at Ascot, but at home he left behind another winning progeny of El Gran Senor in the smart juvenile debutant Flowing.

7.30 ARLINGTON SECURITIES HANDICAP (£3,340: 1m 70yd) (17)

Bold Russian holds best credentials for intriguing event

Hills: high hopes for Bold Russian

but has not raced since. Even

as a four-year-old he has his

share of potential although his

achievements do not yet mea-

sure up to those of Bold

Montendre has done more

racing but connections seem

undecided about his best trip.

ran over six furlongs, on the

progress to finish 2½ lengths fourth to Polar Bird at New-

market However, Barry Hills,

who trains both Bold Russian

and Polar Bird, should have a

clear idea of where he stands

with Montendre,

By MANDARIN

A control of the cont

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NEWCASTLE's imaginative scheduling of a group race on a Monday, traditionally the weakest racing day, has again reaped its due reward with an

intriguing contest.

The Federation Brewery Classic Lager Beeswing Stakes is one of that relatively rare breed of race which caters for high-class seven furlong horses, so form at that distance needs to be the prime consideration.

With that in mind, Bold Russian has excellent credentials. He has improved throughout the season, winning handicaps at Newmarket over this trip, and then over a mile at the Curragh.

However, the performance which underlines his chance here is his fine head second to Sally Rous in the sevenfurlong Jersey Stakes, also a group three race, at Royal Ascot last month. He was not helped by having to be switched to challenge two furlongs out, although it is arguable whether that manoeuvre made the difference between victory and defeat. On that run he holds

Robellation, who was well behind in eighth and reopposes on the same terms. Phountzi and Montendre are likely to pose more potent threats, although both have questions to answer.

Phountzi, highly regarded by his stable, has been lightly raced after splitting a pastern last season. He returned with a distance winner. He quickfair eight lengths fourth to ened well to win from Scottish demanding opposition, sug-Markofdistinction in a group Reform at Edinburgh last gests he has fine prospects of month and then may have gaining his first success. fair eight lengths fourth to ened well to win from Scottish

Beverley beyond him when eighth to Batzushka. Pusey Street Boy, also a distance winner, is preferred as the danger to Military Shot, who is not easy to place despite some good form of his own over seven furlongs.

Whatever the fate of Pusey Street Boy, Richard Hannon should not leave the meeting empty-handed as Rapid Coracle has a clear-cut chance in the Federation Brewery Pale Ale Maiden Auction Stakes. He was an enouraging fifth to the useful Aimaam at Salisbury last month and has less to

At Lingfield, Rasan can record his fourth win in five starts in the Personnel Selection Handicap. He made all under top weight to win easily over this course and distance nine days ago and he is difficult to oppose while he remains in such good heart. Ghadbbaan will have few

After a good second to Rock better opportunities than in City in the Greenham Stakes the Steels Selling Stakes, while over today's distance, he twice Lear Leader (2.0) and Yalanoura (3.0) should justify likely short-priced favoursecond occasion making late However, for the nap I turn

to Wolverhampton's evening meeting and Quaglino in the Robbie Dennison Maiden Stakes. He was an encouraging running-on 11/2 lengths third to Saturday's Newcastle winner Tiber Flow at Sandown earlier this month, and the step up in distance, coupled with less

British profit from Kostroma earns Nassau tilt raid on Germany

JOHN Gosden's Maximilian, who returned odds of 12-10, was given a confident ride by George Duffield as he ran out a convinction of the range of the rang

Duffield as he ran out a convincing winner of the group three

£21,978 Ostermann-Pokal (1m)
at Cologne yesterday.

Duffield delayed his challenge
until well inside the final furlong
on Maximilian, who ran on well
to beat the local hope Zille by
three-quarters of a length.

Neil Graham's impeccablybred filly Night Of Stars (Walter
Swinburn), who paid 14-10,
completed a long-range British
double, by giving her Newmarket trainer his first foreign
success in the £7,236 listed Pres
der Landeshaupstadi (1m) in

der Landeshaupstadt (1m) in However, the British pair Dashing Blade (John Matthias) and Treble Eight (Swinburn)

both met defeat at the hands of that impressive German four-year-old Turrkonig in the fea-ture event, the £64.102 Grosser Mercedes Benz Preis-Bayerisches Zuchtrennen (10f) on the same Munich card.

the same Munich card.

Turfkonig was pushed through a gap on the rails by Georg Bocksai well over a furlong out, and the combination stayed on well to hold Dashing Blade a length, with Treble Eight a neck further behind in the group one race. However, Ian Balding was not happy that Matthias had allowed Turfkonig to creep through on the inner as well as allowing his mount to drift.

Earlier, Balding's Moniga (Matthias) finished third for the second time in Germany this season, when she was beaten by season, when she was beaten by local hopes Fabulous Eden (Dragan Ilie) and Scharja (Cash Asmussen) in the £12.820 Listed

Moet et Chandon Preis-Grosser

Sprint-Preis von Bayern over an extended six furlongs.

Willie Carson won a small handicap at Munich, when his mount Jack Betzzz justified favouritism in the Authi Rennen over seven furlongs.

At Evry on Saturday, Christian Wall's Candy Glen defied top weight to win the £12,357 Prix Daphnis in the style of a very good colt. Candy Glen, backed down to 7-2, was sent to the front by Tony Cruz two furlongs out and stretched clear to beat Eightsome and Alain Lequeux by six lengths. John Gosden's Thakib was a non-runner.

runner.
That performance was good enough for Wall to aim Candy Glen at the group one Prix Jacques Le Marois at Deauville on August 12, when he is likely to meet Machiavellian and Linamix

· Nigel Day captured the big race in Holland resterday aboard Averax, who won the £3,246 Gold Cup (Im 2f 165yd) by a neck from House Of Petals at Duindigt, Richard Fox was Newmarket fire

FRIDAY'S evening meeting at Newmarket goes ahead despite a fire Saturday night which de-stroyed a thatched bar on the July Course, Nick Lees, the clerk of the course, said: "It was a nasty fire, which took an hour and a half to get under control but, fortunately, it did not reach any area of the grandstand."

• After failing to ride a winner at Ascot on Saturday, Pat Eddery landed a treble at War-wick's evening meeting with Never in The Red, Muse and Cee-Jay-Ay.

Leaders on the Flat

Juagline in the		~~			TT PILT .				
nison Maiden	Ti	RAINE	ERS		J	OCK	EYS	;	
an encouraging lengths third to weastle winner sandown earlier d the step up in pled with less oposition, sugne prospects of a success.	J Berry H Cycl B Hilf: L Cumani R Hannon J Ouskop M Stoute M H Easterby G Hanwood J Goeden W O'Gorman	93 102 73 44 59 69 56 24 45 51 44 37 41 35 40 45 39 26 38 13 34 18	26 0 33 1 26 1 41 5 25 4 39 0 37 5 26 1 24 3	-63 76 +23 42 -47 57 -68.81 -58.51 -165 65	Par Eddery W Carson S Cauthen M Roberts L Dettor R Cochrane A Elunro D McKeown T Quinn K Darley W R Sweburn	76 62 73 36 58 49 57 30 56 50 55 52 54 56	37 34 0 55 0 59 1 46 2 82 6 41 9 54 0 34 2 41 6 40	0 12 1 3 12 3 9 8 2	+31 63 +31 63 +10 88 +10 88 +17 92 +43 90 -57 50 -45 18 +16 40 +16 29 -32 63 -132 88
2 (3) 01-300 3 (2) 0-62515 4 (8) 300-800 5 (5) 550822 6 (1) 24-0000 7 (7) 600062	HARTLEY 41 (C PIMSBOY 17 (F AZUBAH 64 (BI BRAVE MUSCA EUROBLAKE 10 JAYDEEGLEN 3 IVORS MELODY SUPERCHIP 280	C) (J Turn F, (Colfax F,F) (A Bi TEER S9 0 (BF,F) (32 (Miss T 7 6 (P Co 3 (Mrs P	ney) T Fa Window lirkle) G k I (R Bedd (W Swiers T Longste blogahoun) Yong) J	eirhurst 9-7 Systems Moore 9-5 ling) J Eth s) T Barro aff) A Har Mrs G R Etheringto	7	-6G	N Conn S We R Cod Greave Greave G Du I A Glie	norion sbater dyane ter (7) es (5) urfield es (5) Lowe	92 95 94 97 99 99 1 92 1 92

BETTING: 11-4 Eurobieka, 3-1 Ivors Melody, 7-2 Azubah, 9-2 Pimsboy, 10-1 Hartley, 16-1 Jaydeeglen

1969: MOHAMMED EL-SAHN 9-1 M Birch (100-30 fav) D Morley 9 ran

1989: ECOSSAIS DANSEUR 8-11 Pet Eddery (11-10) B Hills 4 ran

FORM FOCUS YOUNG JAZZ would have won if his rider kept him up to his work when 2nd beaten a shind by the kept him up to his work when 2nd beaten a shind by Live Action (rec Bio) at Sandown (Im); earlier ran well despite spiking a pastern when 6th beaten 11%1 by Great Commotion (levets) at New-Selection; YOUNG JAZZ (nap)

4.45 FEDERATION BREWERY HIGH LEVEL BROWN ALE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,080:

1989: TALL MEASURE 9-7 S Perks (5-2 lav) F Lee 8 ran

FORM FOCUS PRESET kept on well when 3rd besten 3rby Kawarau Queen (rec 6tb) at Hemitton (1m).

AS D'EBOLL, lacks a turn of foot, stayed on when 3rd besten 15th by Casual Flash frec 1b) at Haydock (2m). KINGSLEY 2nd besten 4t by Shadow Bird (gave 10b) at Ayr (1m 5f).

GOLDEN DIVOT finished well efter a slow start when 2nd beaten 6t by Alex-Oops (rec 3rb) at Ayr (1m 5f).

GOLDEN 8th of 9 to Sundar (gave 5tb) at Beverley (1m 4f); earler 3rd besten under a nic by Entren (gave Golden Dapfrool), never at threat when 6th of 13 to Latin Leep (gave 6tb) at Newmarket (1m 2f); earler 3rd besten under a nic by Entren (gave 5tb) at Newmarket (1m 2f); earler 3rd besten under a nic by Entren (gave 5tb) at Newmarket (1m 2f); earler 3rd besten (gave 16tb) at Ayr (1m 5f).

Course specialists

FORM FOCUS HARTLEY never a factor when 11th of factor when 11th of factor when 11th of 12 to Rage (gave 5b) at Thirsk (1m).

PENSBOY elevery behand when 8th of 9 beaten 171 by MELODY was a 25-1 chance when 2nd beaten 31 by Deputy Tim (rec 5tb) at Hamilton (1m). AZUBAH 5th of 12 beaten 81 by Sandmoor Denm (rec 8b) at Selection: AZUBAH

NEWCASTLE

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Rapid Coracle. 2.45 Ashdren. 3.15 Bold Russian. 3.45 Eurobiake.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Zloty. 2.45 Military Shot. 3.15 Phountzi. 4.45 Golden Daffodil.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 BOLD RUSSIAN (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 RAPID CORACLE.

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage 2.15 FEDERATION BREWERY PALE ALE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,488:

432282 ZLOTY 18 (J Brsy) W Jarvis 8-10

COLWAY PRINCE (R Coleman) A Stringer 8-8

0022 SEQUEL TWO 11 (8) (E Thomas) J Berry 8-7

CAROMANDOO (G Lederman) M Bell 8-6

5 RAPID CORACLE 32 (Mrs L Davies) R Hannon 8-5

5 PESIDANAMICH 9 (M Burke Pic) T Barron 8-4 M Tebbutt 94 Pat Eddery e 99 BETTING: 4-5 Rapid Coracis, 7-2 Sequel Two, 7-1 Zioty, 8-1 Caromandoo, 10-1 Pesidenamich, 12-1 way Prance.

1989: EL ARAB 2-8-4 S Webster (5-2 fav) E Alston 7 ran

FORM FOCUS 2LOTY tailed to gurcken when 2nd beaten 1%1 by titleshaft (levels) at Kempton (61). Salisbury (8ft). He should have improved for the beaten 1 WO was caught close home when 2nd beaten a rik by East Berns (rec 3th) at Catterick (71), RAPID CORACLE showed plenty of promise when

2.45 FEDERATION BREWERY BEST SCOTCH HANDICAP (For the Harry Peacock Memorial Challenge Cup: 3-Y-O: £4,659: 7f) (7 runners)

1989: GATHERING SPEED 8-12 S Parks (11-2) F Lee 7 ran

FORM FOCUS VILLEROI 15th of 28 to Fox Chapet (rec 21b) at Royal Ascot (1m); earlier 3rd beaten under a nk by Arpero (levels) at Lingfield (7f).

TARY SHOT firsthed well in the competitive Runbury Gup when 6th beaten over 4th by Fedoris (gave 11b) at Newmarket (7f); earlier again firished (at the competitive Runbury Gup when 6th beaten over 4th by Fedoris (gave 11b) at Newmarket (7f); earlier again firished (at the competitive Runbury Gup when 6th beaten 11/1 by North Country (rec 5b) at 7th Country (rec 5b) at Chester (7f).

ASHORIEN 8th of 13 to Batzushka (gave 4th) at Beverley (1m); earlier beat Scottish Reform (rec 10b) at Selection: FINAL SHOT

£18,239: 7f) (6 runners)

3.15 FEDERATION BREWERY CLASSIC LAGER BEESWING STAKES (Group III:

BETTING: 5-4 Bold Russian, 7-2 Robellation, 4-1 Phountzi, 5-1 Montandre, 12-1 Savahra Sound, 20-1 1989: GREAT CONDICTION 3-8-6 Pat Eddery (4-6 tur) A Scott 4 ran

FORM FOCUS SAVAHRA SOUND
12th of 14 to Ls
Grange Music (rac 13b) at Newbury (8)t; earlier beat
Piero Gardino (evels) at San Siro (8), MCHOLAS
And of beaten 24th by Madame Dubols (rec 23b) at
Newbury (1m 2h); earlier 2nd of 4 to Missionery
Ridge (nac 13b) at Part (1m 2h); earlier beat
Piero (1m 2h); earlier 2nd of 4 to Missionery
Ridge (nac 13b) terre (1m 2h).
PHOUNTZI was having his first run since soliting a
pestern when 4th of 7 beaten 8t by Markofdistinction
(levels) at Sandown (1m).

Scudamore passed fit to ride

Guide to our in-line racecard

PETER Scudamore, who missed the | Taby in Sweden tonight.

latter stages of the last National Hunt season because of a wrist injury, has been cleared by Dr Michael Allen, the Jockey Club chief medical officer, to resume race riding.

The champion jockey swiftly returns to the saddle with three booked rides at Saturday." Scudamore said.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Lear Leader. 2.30 Ghadbbaan. 3.00 Yalanoura. 3.30 Rasan. 4.00 Flaming Glory. 4.30 Antagonist.

2.00 — 2.30 Milford Haven. 3.00 Yalanoura. 3.30 RASAN (nap). 4.00 Flaming Glory.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Rasan. Going: good to firm

2.0 COMMERCIAL UNION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,811: 6f) (3 runners) 126 LEAR LEADER 16 (F) (Dr C Stelling) C Nelson 9-2.

0 CHOUGH 16 (Mrs G Baiding) C Barwell 8-11.

2105 PRINCESS JESTINA 13 (F) (Mrs M Day) M Haynes 8-11.

2.30 STEELS SELLING STAKES (£2.385: 1m 3f 106yd) (9 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Ghadbaan, 7-2 Hasty Thrill, 6-1 Thin Red Line, 8-1 Lucky Oak, Miss Sarahsue, 10-1 Mai-ford Haven, 12-1 Others.

Course specialists

JOCKEYS TRAINERS

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sol-foure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – stipped up. R – refused. [F – flirm, good to flirm, hard. G – good. D – desqualified). Horse's name. Days since last S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if Rat. (B – blinkers. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if Rat. (B – blinkers. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in pullow any sllowance. The Times Private winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and Handicapper's reting. 3.0 CROWN FINANCIAL GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: \$2,337: 1m 2f) (3 runners) 3.30 PERSONNEL SELECTION HANDICAP (£4,386: 7f 140yd) (5 runners) Long handicap: Royal Acctaim 6-12. BETTING: 13-8 Rasan, 9-4 Valient Words, 7-2 Sign People, 4-1 Yamrah, 8-1 Royal Acciaim 4.0 TOSHIBA ELECTRONICS HANDICAP (£2,898: 2m) (7 runners) BETTING: 2-1 Lady Westgate, 7-2 Flaming Glory, 5-1 Salmon Prince, 6-1 Golden Sossors, 8-1 Isle Of Arran, 10-1 Factstum, 12-1 Tolomena. 4.30 B & Q HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,214: 7f) (9 runners) Per cent 27 9 16.0 15.8 14.3 10.9 Rides 183 225 215 230 110 79 BETTING: 3-1 Pilgrim's Path, 4-1 Darekah, Modern British, 6-1 Benazir, Pile, 8-1 Anlagonist, My Ruby Ring, 16-1 Others. Long handicap: My Ruby Ring 7-2

Polly Stakes.

That appeal has yet to be

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

KOSTROMA, in the colours of Robert Sangster, cantered home three-way photo finish.

Montefiore and Kostroma in a awaiting the outcome of such cases. three-way photo finish. The previous Saturday, Monteficie had won the Golden Pages Handicap here, but there is now argument that Caerless Writing should be disqualified from the Bicentenary Handicap. an effortless 1½-length winner from Guy Harwood's Akamantis in the EBF Orby Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday, and the winning trainer Tommy Stack now intends sending her to Goodwood on Saturday for the Nassau Stakes. The reason for this is that the handicapper, who had raised her 15lb in other handicaps of this type, had neglected to give her a penalty at the Curragh, although an appeal had been lodged on her behalf against Clive Brittain's Game Plan, the winner of the Sea World Pretty Polly Stakes.

Stephen Craine looked back Stephen Craine looked back over his shoulder three times in the last furlong at non-existent dangers before he finally relaxed his reins and allowed Kostroma to strike the front.

further boost for the Bi-centenary Handicap at the Cur-Caerless

This result provided yet a

centenary Handicap at the Curnigh two weeks ago, in which Caerless Writing beat carry penalties in all races

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin 6.10 Kurrajong, 6.35 Taylor's Realm. 7.0 For Real. 7.30 La Domaine, 8.0 Katwil, 8.30 Trigon.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.10 Siberian Flower. 6.35 La Visir. 7.0 Grey Wolf. 7.30 Acqua Noir. 8.0 Aunt Hester. 8.30 Regina Royale.

Going: good to firm

Draw: 51-6f, high numbers best

6.10 EBF CANCER RELIEF MACMILLAN FUND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,621: 51) (15 runners) IDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,621: 5f) (15 runners)

4 AFFORDABLE 79 (BF) W Center 9-0 ... W Newton 3

43 ARTURNAN 11 (BF) A Johnson Houston 9-0 ... J Revid 15

58 BAYPHA 27 G Lents 9-0 ... Poul Eddory 7

5 STECCIAN REBEL 28 M Bell 9-0 ... W R Senburn 13

5 KURRAJONG 187 R Charton 9-0 ... M Wighton 11

5 KURRAJONG 187 R Charton 9-0 ... M Wighton 11

DESERT VICTRESS C Wald 8-9 ... N Day 6

HARLEGUEN GERL J WHEE 8-9 ... T Williams 14

HERN BAY M JAYUS 9-9 ... B Reymond 1-5

LINDFIELD BELLE 14 D WISON 8-9 ... J Rouse 2

MAID OF MOONSHINE G BRIGG 8-9 ... J WILLIAMS 8-3

433 SBERIAN FLOWER 9 M Moubarak 8-9 ... L Deston 9

5 SIMBLER SANDS 10 D ESWORTH 8-9 ... L Deston 9

5 SIMBLER SANDS 10 D ESWORTH 8-9 ... L Deston 9

5 TROPICAL ORCHRO 19 R VOOTSPUY 8-9 ... S Dawson 12

5-2 Scheran Flower 7-2 Kurrayond, 6-1 Surmer Sands, 13-

5-2 Sciercan Flower, 7-2 Kurrajong, 6-1 Surraner Sands, 13 ffordable, 10-1 Medaite D'Or, 12-1 Hem Bay, 14-1 others. 6.35 BPCC HANDICAP (£3,262: 1m 3f 150yd) (14)

7.0 ZETLAND STUD CLAIMING STAKES (£3,281:

4.15 FEDERATION BREWERY SPECIAL ALE MAIDEN STAKES (£2,356: 1m 1f 20yd) (3 1 (1) 8-2 YOUNG JAZZ 11 (BF) (Burning Tree Farm) G Harwood 4-9-7 ... R Coctames 80 2 (3) 2 MR C FOX 19 (H Kaskel) B Hills 3-8-12 ... Pat Eddery 0 59 3 (2) 05- FORMIDABLE TASK 25R (J Herson) Miss S Hall 3-9-7 ... M Birch 68 BETTING: 5-4 Young Jazz, 6-4 Mr C Fox, 33-1 Formidable Task. 7-2 Juvenars, 9-2 Dawes Of Nelson, 6-1 For Real, 13-2 aumont's Keep, 7-1 Dawn Bell, 10-1 Balishy, 14-1 others,

WOLVERHAMPTON

6.15 QUAGLINO (nap). 6.45 Drummer's Dream. 7.15 Calvanne Miss. 7.45 Spica. 8.15 Leading Guest. 8.45 White River.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.45 Themaameh.

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage 6.15 ROBBIE DENNISON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O

colts & geldings: £2,060: 7f) (8 runners)

6.45 GRAHAM TURNER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

Course specialists

qualiners).

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddeny, 27 winners from 97 rides, 27.8%; Dean McKeown, 4 from 15, 25.0%. M Roberts, 17 from 103, 16.5%, A Shours, 3 from 20, 15.0%. A Munro, 5 from 36, 13.9%; W Flyan, 14 from 117, 12.0%.

Blinkered first time

Newcastle

Southwell

Newcastle
2.15 1. Tiber Flow (4-11 fav); 2. Five-seventhine (6-4), 2 ran.
2.50 1. Febricious (11-10); 2. Radio Caroline (10-1); 3. La Marquita (Evens fav), 4 ran.
3.30 1. Sigame (5-1); 2. Hinari Televideo (10-1); 3. La Chiquita (13-2). Nuclear Express 4-1 (rfav, 7 ran
4.01. Abs (6-1); 2. Cashtal Dazzler (4-1); 3. Secret Society (10-1). Norton Challenger 6-4 fav. 7 ran
4.30 1. Top Scale (5-1); 2. Rolleson (100-30); Deb s Ball (25-1). Electric Rose 3-1 fav. 10 ran
5.0 1. Mafzewe (1-9 tav); 2. Ambuscade (7-1); 3. Sheuss Hildress (33-1) 3-15 (3-1) 3-15, 3-15 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 (3-1) 3-16 rain.
1.0 1. Nua Scintifia (20-1). 2. Becking-nam Ben (20-1). 3. Rednet (14-1): 4. Samson-Agonastes (20-1). Figmant 100-30 (av. 16 ran. NR: Sayvat's Lad.

2 101- DISCORD 398 (F,G) W Hastings-Bass 4-9-7
Delle Gibsen (I) 9
3 -124 BU-SOFYAN 61 (D,F,G) M Madgwick 6-9-7.... T Quirn 4
4 0053 LA DOMAINE 31 (D,D,G,S) C Neison 3-9-1..... J Rend 3
5 6412 D'ALTAGRAN 12 (D,S,F) R Hannon 4-9-0...... B Rouse 6
6 000- FOLLOW THE SEA 279 R Alighurs 4-8-13... A Climit 12
7 53-0 RED RIVER 80Y 7 (CD,F,G,S) R Hodges 7-8-11
J WEILDRING 23 7 58-0 RED RIVER 80Y 7 (CD,F,G,S) R Hodges 7-8-11
8 -000 SISTER SAL 16 (F,S) J Subsitie 3-8-11 - M Wighams 13
9 5403 AL-TORFANAN 8 (Y,D,F,G) P Howing 6-8-8
1 Williams 17
10 -050 LAND OF HOPE 63 P Walkyn 3-8-7 - R Cochrane 8
10 240 ROYAL DARTMOUTH 12 (D,F,S) B Milman 5-8-3
12 -020 CHART CROSS 30 (F) K Bridgwater 4-7-11 - R Pox 7
3 0/2 CELTIC CHIMICS 9 (B) A Derson 9-7-11 - G Bardwell 1
14 0251 ACOUR NOR 7 (B,CD,F) R Williams 3-7-11 (Sen)
W Cerson 15
15 5000 JASCHA 17 (D) M Bell 4-7-7 - S Delsson 19
16 0600 MY DIAMONIO RING 12 (CD,F) M USher 5-7-7
Celting 11 J Colm 11
17 0504 FREDDIE'S STAR 7 (F) R Bennett 3-7-7 R Price (S) 2 3-1 D'Akagnan, 5-1 Al-Tortanan, 13-2 Ferox, 7-1 Acqua Noir, 8-1 Royal Dartmouth, 10-1 Bu Solyan, 12-1 others. 8.0 RACECALL NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,978: 61) (13) 1 331 TRANSLEU 10 (F) (D) A Johnson Houghton 9-7 15-8 Trambleu, 7-2 Oream Of Tomorrow, 11-2 Aunt Hester, 7-1 Katwi, 10-1 Mr Burfield, 12-1 Penando, 16-1 others. 8.30 SWAN GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,564: 1m 2f 22yd) (7) 1 4421 DODLAR 13 (D.F) P Cole 9-8. T Calinn 4
2 321 TRIGON 11 (D.F) P Walnyn 9-8. Pat Eddery 5
3 000 LEGAL FANTASY 47 C Nelson 9-0. J Reld 2
4 0-4 PETMER 34 R Akehursi 9-0. S Winhworth 1
5 SIMAFRIC 19 D Elsworth 9-0. S Candida
6 00-0 REGINA ROYALE 25 W Janvis 8-9. M Day 3
7 0-0 STRANGER 7D FEAR 47 R Johnson Houghton 8-9
L Detool 7 Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Johnson Houghton, 13 winners from 54 runners, 24.1%; P Walwyn, 13 Irosn 72, 18.1%; P Cole. 16 from 99, 16.2%; W Hern, 9 from 60, 15.0%; C Wall, 3 from 20, 15.0%; D Eisworth, 14 from 99, 14.1%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen. 33 womers from 149 noes. 22.1%: L Detori, 7 from 35, 20.0%; W R Swinburn, 18 from 111, 16,2%; B Raymond, 9 from 69, 13.0%; W Carson, 24 from 200, 12.0%, T Quint., 18 from 155, 11.6%.

First success for Beever

RICHARD Beever had his first winner on the Flat when Mystery Band won the Waterside Selling Stakes at Warwick on Saturday. The Doncaster-based trainer, formerly assistant to the Dickinsons, has had 27 winners over jumps since

Selections By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Marching Past. 6.45 Petitesse. 7.15 Princess Caerleon. 7.45 Themaameh. 8.15 Rio Piedras. 8.45 River Dragon.

1 4353 SEASIDE MINSTREL 17 (B.D.F.) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 14
2 0426 MEESON GOLD 13 M Murphy 8-11. W Wharlon 12
3 612 PEDANTRY 37 D Chapman 8-11. S Wood (3) 4
0 PEE A DURLE VOU 56 B Prece 8-11. S Prix 2
5 0500 THE MIGHTY MAJOR 17 I Campbell 8-11 C Barris (7) 6
2412 PETYTESSE 13 (D.B.F.) 6 SEUR 8-9. A Shoulds 5
7 601 TENDRESSE 9 (F) R Hodges 8-9. J Clurant 3
0 BARBARA'S CUTTE 10 M BINSharid 8-6 C Rutter 13
4 DRUMMER'S DREAM 23 J Macke 8-6

TRAINERS: W O'Gorman, 3 winners from 11 runners, 27 3%: R Hodges, 5 from 28, 17 9%: C Brittan, 10 from 59, 16 9%: G Hutter, 3 from 27, 11.1%; J Berry, 13 from 120, 10.8%. (Only qualifiers).

LINGFIELD PARK: 4.0 Isla O1 Arran. 4.30 Antagorist, Simply Spen, WOLVERHAMPTON: 6 15 Highland Meeting. 8.15 Fact Or Fiction, Llanelly. 8 45 River Dragon. WINDSOR: 6.10 Artunan. 7 0 Green's Stubos.

taking out a licence two years ago. 7.15 BRI-EDEN CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,158: 5f) (16) 1 40-6 BURSLEM BEAU 5 (D,F) W Carter 3-9-10 Dean McKeown 4 2 3168 SAINT NAVARRO 13 (B,CD,F,G) B McMahon 5-9-10 7.45 STEVE BULL GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2,060: 1m) (10) 1 -021 KINLACEY 13 (F) B McMahon 9-2 ___... W Ryan 3 2 SS- BARACHOIS PRINCESS 303 R Hollanshead 8-8 8.15 THREADBARE APPRENTICE CLAIMING STAKES (£2,574: 1m 1f) (13) 1 0562 JOMANA 7 (F) J Fox 4-9-3 J Honter 11 2 /60-3 LEGAL TINA 7 S Dow 5-9-3 C Campbell 4 3 6205 FACT OR FICTION 23 (B) H Carely 4-8-12 Amesis 9

4 5042 RIO PIEDRAS 5 (D.G.S) A Bailey 6-8-12
Wendy Micl. aughlin (5) 5
5 2105 LEADING GUEST 25 (BF.F) R Hodges 5-8-7

5-2 Rio Pegras, 3-1 Leading Guest, 5-1 Litaneliv, 6-1 Xet-Tang, 10-1 Fact Or Fiction, 12-1 Calabali, 16-1 others. 8.45 JACK HARRIS HANDICAP (£2.448: 1m 7f 1 0214 WHITE RIVER 14 (CD,BF,F) D Haydh Jones 4-9-10

6-4 White River, 2-1 High Caste, 4-1 River Dragon, 12-1 Billhead, 25-1 Acrow Line.

Results from Saturday's five meetings

ASCO1

ASCO1

North Base (5-1): 3, Express Eption (5-1).

5 ran. NR: Shikari Kid.

3.0 1. Cal Norma's Lady (10-11 fev): 2.

Cooperant Mage.

2.35 1. Cloche D'Or (10-1): 2. Only Youns (4-11: 3, Zogarra S Courtien (4-6 fav). 4 ran.

3.20 For result - see facing page 3.55 1. Sediatr (15-8 fav). 2. Srone Mill (5-2): 3. Social Dancer (11-2): 7 ran. NR.

Amboo Nativo.

4.25 1. Song Of Supence (15-2): 2. Unknown Quarnity (7-1): 3. Correstock (7-2 fav.) 5. Tan. NR.

Special (9-4): 2 ran.

North Base (5-1): 3, Express Eption (5-1).

5 ran. NR: Shikari Kid.

3.0 1. Cal Norma's Lady (10-11 fev): 2. One Fir frem 6-4 fav. 9 ran.

7.45 1. Mystery Band (8-1): 2. Musclest Moments (14-1): 3. Lady Magents (14-1). One Fir frem 6-4 fav. 9 ran.

7.45 1. Mystery Band (8-1): 2. Musclest Moments (14-1): 3. Lady Magents (14-1): 4. Caputur (5-2): 3. Dear Mari (11-2): 4. Caputur (5-2): 3. Dear Mari (11-2): 4. Caputur (5-2): 3. Dear Mari (11-2): 5. Caputur (5 tal): 3, Nrock Knock (9-2): 14 ran. NR: Wazard Mage.
2.35 1. Cloche D'Or (10-1): 2, Only Yours (4-1): 3, Zigaura S Gauther (4-6 fay), 4 ran.
3.20 For result - see facing page 3,55 1, Sedair (15-8 fay), 2, Srone Mill (5-2): 3, Sodair Dancer (11-2): 7 ran. NR. Ambon Naturo.
4.25 1, Song Of Sixpence (15-2): 2, Unknown Quamfy (7-1): 3, Comstock (7-2) fay), Summer Fashon 7-2 (4-fay). Summer Fashon 7-2 (4-fay). 10 ran.
4.55 1, Pontensuovo (9-2): 2, Haiston Prince (13-8 fay) 3, Nefterence Light (14-1): 9 ran. NR: Eurodolfar.

5.30 1. The Jones Boy (5-1); 2. Campai (3-1 fay); 3. Shenamai (9-2). 13 ran. 7.0 1. Where's Carol (8-1); 2. Shepherd's Song (2-1 fay); 3. Woody Express (20-1). 15 ran. 7.30 1. Motador (11-4 fay); 2. Orchard's Part (9-1), 3. Levint Lady (25-1). 15 ran. NR: Ebony Charm. 8.01. Psnittin (20-1); 2. Angeto's Double (Evens fay), 3. Senous Time (12-1) 9 ran. 8.30 1. Link Market (7-4); 2. Festive Falcon (5-4 fay); 3. Non Constat (8-1). 9 ran.

Warwick ' 5.30 1. Eladham (8-1): 2. Mass Relsun (7-2): 3. Prik Gin (16-1) Genair 3-1 tav 6 fan. MR. Aljanh.

Hamilton Park (13-8): 3. Lady Of The Fen (100-1). Precous Caroline 11-8 fav. 9 ran 6.45 1. Never in The Red (11-8 lav): 2. Dashing Prince (11-4): 3. Swift Romance (16-1): 11 ran. MR: Zandril.



Draw: high numbers best up to 7f 140yd BETTING: 4-6 Lear Leader, 11-8 Princess Jestina, 10-1 Chough.
1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

270 198 210 157 158 211 129 130 211 155 156 213 WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LS1 8LB.

Sale Charged at 25p pendiffication at a control of 80c.

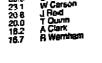
The control of the control of 80c.

1011

W Jarvis P Cole

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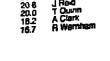
Per cent 35.3 23.1 20.8 20.0 18.2 16.7

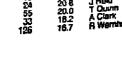














By Peter Bryan

THE absence of Greg LeMond from yesterday's Wincanton Classic at Brighton disappointed thousands of his supporters. The winner of the Tour de France pulled out as his team settled into their seafront hotel. reluctant to aggravate painful

But the race lost little, if any, excitement, from his absence, as Gianno Bugno, the winner of the Giro d'Italia, rode to victory in the classic manner along the packed scafront of Madeira

Drive at the south-coast resort. For the slightly-built Italian, it was a double celebration as the victory lifted him from second place into a clear lead in the Perrier world cup, a series of 13 international races of which yesterday's was the sixth.

yesterday's was the sixth.

Before the race, Bugno said that although he was mentally tired, he felt strong, as he was to prove six hours and 148 miles later. Nine riders had been "allowed" to keep the lead for the first four 32-mile circuits, which included Ditchling Beacon, and the fifth a smaller con, and the fifth, a smaller circuit of five miles within

Brighton's boundaries.

When these fugitives were caught about 10 miles from the finish, there was a flurry of attacks by riders seeking to escape the main pack of 50.

None lasted until Bugno attacked on the last hill with a force that took him 100 metres clear Only Rudy Dhaenes the clear. Only Rudy Dhaenens, the Belgian team colleague of Sean Kelly, the Irishman, was strong enough to give immediate

As Dhaenens faded, Kelly, the defending world cup champion. gave chase, pushed through in pursuit. But soon the race was over, as Bugno allowed himself the luxury of coasting over the line unchallenged, arms aloft, with Kelly leading a mass of riders 13 seconds later.

"I was amazed how easy it seemed to get clear," said Bugno. "I had been watching Bugno. "I had been watching Dhaenens because he was a threat to my second position in the world cup." The Italian has gone six points clear from Dhaenens, who found sufficient strength to close up and finish third. Kelly's second place was his best finish since he broke a collar hone lest season

his best finish since he broke a collar bone last season.
RESULTS: 1, G Bugno (It), 6hr 9min 51sec; 2, S Kelly (fre), at 13sec; 3, R Dhaenens (Bel), same time; 4, C Chappucci (It), same time; 5, M Sargeant (Fr) same time; 6, M Dernes (Bel), same time. British ptacings: 14, R Millar at 35sec; 34, M Elliot at 2min 23sec. Perner world cup overall standings: 1, G Bugno (It), 86 pts; 2, R Dhaenens (Bel), 80pts; 3, M Argentin (It), 62 pts.

Selection problems for Dailey

IN SEPTEMBER the world cycling championships will be mark its emergence as a world power in cycling (a Special Correspondent writes). There will be an emphasis on track sprinting but Britain's small team, limited by cost, may not be represented in this discipline Stewart Brydon (City of Edin-

Dailey, the national coach, by not only retaining his nationa sprint championship at the Leicester track, but also by twice covering the last 200 metres in less than 11 seconds, which is potential world-class speed. Four non-sprinters have been pre-selected for Japan and Dailey now has to decide whether he can afford to take

The return to racing after a major operation by Chris Boardman, the silver medallist in the pursuit, also sends Dailey into contemplation, while Louise Jones (GS Strada), the Commonwealth Games champion, is another sprinter to present selection problems. At Leicester Jones con-

centrated on the sprint. Now Dailey has to decide whether Jones should be selected for Japan for the sprint only, or the points race. In the non-championship pro-

am rally cycles GP 30-kilometre race spectators treated to a race-long battle that decimated the field, with professional Paul Curran showing that he had lost none of his earl track ability to take the £500 first prize.

• After 33 hours in the saddle

Pauline Strong, the former Brit-ish cycling international, was well placed last night to set a new record for riding non-stop from Land's End to John O'Groats. By 5pm last night she had riden 543 miles and was 21 miles south of Edinburgh.



Somerset brought up short in Refuge Assurance League

Lancashire confirm all-round ability with repeat victory

won the toss): Lancashire just behind on 93 runs. Lan-(4pts) beat Somerset by six LANCASHIRE confirmed

the game this season when beating Glamorgan by six wickets yesterday. They joined Middlesex in second head of the Refuge Assurance

To underline their success this season, Lancashire play Gloucestershire in the quarthe Benson and Hedges Cup.

203 for seven and, although Mallender soon took the important wicket of Mendis, the attacking batting of Fowler and Lloyd swiftly took command.

The chief danger for Lan-

THE Refuge Assurance League

should, by its very nature, encourage exciting finishes, and

this was so yesterday at Edghaston. Chelmsford and

Cheltenham, where on an easy-paced pitch Gloucestershire were left requiring three to win off the last over against Surrey, Bill Athey still at the crease. He had made an unbeaten century

and was reckoned to be batting

about as well as he has for some

In normal circumstances, Gloucestershire would have been firmly backed. Yet Waqar

Younis, entrusted with the last

over, is no normal bowler. With his second ball he had Athey, who had made 113 with a six and 12 fours, caught at deepish mid-off, and he almost bowled the new between Allege with

the new batsman, Alleyne, with one of his wicked, late-swinging

perhaps surprised, when Lloyds bludgeoned the fifth ball of the

over to the boundary. Whatever their failings in the champ-ionship. Gloucestershire are

having their moments on Sun-days. This was their sixth vic-

tory and, if it does not put them

into contention for the leader-ship, at least means that they

ber about an unexceptional

season. Surrey's innings, 192 for

eight, was some 30 runs short of

what they should have reached

Ward made 51 and Feltham 47.

the table. Their eight-wicket

achieved in the main through an

opening partnership of 134 in 24

Yorkshire, too, are moving up

Athey one of the

stars on Sunday

OLD TRAFFORD (Somerset scored 97, with Lancashire cashire required a rate of 5.075 to win but at the 20-over mark rain had just started and the their ability at all aspects of umpires consulted. Play, how-Somerset had won four of

minute, had ended when place behind Derbyshire at the caught at long-on, Lloyd and Fairbrother merrily took Lancashire above the required rate. Lloyd, aged 21, is a natural striker of the ball and has played a valuable part in ter-final of the NatWest Tro- Lancashire's Sunday success, phy on Wednesday, are second in the championship table and have, of course, won the Benson and Hedges Cup.

Somerset were restricted to Fairbrother (47) added 68 for the third market and 18 for the the third wicket and Lancashire completed victory with 14 balls to spare.

The win repeated the superiority over Somerset Lancashire showed here in the Benson and Hedges semicashire was the rain. In the final, which they also won by first 20 overs, Somerset had six wickets. But although

overs between Metcalfe, who made 71, and Moxon, 73, was

their fifth in succession. They had 4.1 overs to spare. For Leicestershire, Boon and Briers put on 104 in 20 overs for the

first wicket, but their total of 207

for six rarely looked to be a

Elsewhere, the bat was wholly

on top of the ball only at Chelmsford, where Essex beat

Sussex by two wickets off the last ball. Prichard made 64 here.

Otherwise. Hampshire beat Warwickshire by three wickets

in a relatively low-scoring con-test. Scott making 47 and Terry 43. Needing 10 off the last over.

Parks struck Twose for three

whom Hinks made a half-

century, by five wickets. This

was in part owing to an innings of 45 by Botham, and it made for Kent's fourth successive

defeat. There were runs at the

end for D'Oliveira and Neale as

Worcestershire won with two

There was a finish to equal

that at Cheltenham. At Trent

Bridge, Nottinghamshire beat Northamptonshire by five runs.

so consigning this team of multifarious talents to its tenth

• Andrew Cottam, the son of

Bob Cottam, the former England, Hampshire and Northants

fast howler who is now cricket

manager of Warwickshire, has

under-19s in a one-day game at

Yorkshire v Leics

defeat of the season.

Southgate tomorrow.

overs to spare.

the table. Their eight-wicket been selected for the England victory over Leicestershire, under-17 side to play Pakistan

Worcestershire beat Kent, for

winning one,

hardly posing any threat to the leaders. Somerset, in fact, have been the leading Refuge Assurance League team on form over the previous five

their last five matches, including a success over Middlesex. They created two Sunday League records against Glamorgan at Neath with the highest total of 360 for three and the largest victory margin of 220 runs Jimmy Cook, the South

African opening batsman made his highest score of 136 not out at Neath and promised further triumph yesterday when he and Bartlett enjoyed an opening partnership of 73 in 17 overs. However, Cook was caught on the fine-leg boundary by Martin, mishooking, and although Bartlett (55) and Harden (32) both batted well, Lancashire gained increasing control with

Broad still in sight of record

By Ivo Tennant

FOR a month, Middlesex have been on top of the Britannic Assurance championship table. Their lead, 23 points at the start of play on Saturday, is accentuated by their having a match in hand over Laacashire, in cashire prospered to a greater extent dismissing Somerset for 237, and gaining four bonus

This was particularly ommendable, in that it was achieved without Wasim Akram, Allott, DeFreitas and Hughes. Patterson, on a rare first team appearance, took three wickets, and so too did Watkinson. Fairbrother made done little else all season. So too has Broad, whose

seventh championship century of the season, against Middle-sex, gives him a fair chance of equalling or beating the Not-tinghamshire record of nine in a season, set by Whysall in 1928. Elsewhere, the centuries were

by batsmen who have not been so acclaimed this season. Neale's for Worcestershire against Kent was his second of the season; Potter's for Leicestershire against Yorkshire rst. as was that h for Gloucestershire of Surrey's attack

For Hampshire, now in third place, it was a day of indeterminate progress. At Edgbaston they recovered from the parlous state of 90 for five, owing to an unbeaten century by Terry, who put on 118 with Maru for the sixth wicket.

SWANSEA (Derbyshire won toss). Derbyshire (4pts) beat Glamorgan by six wickets
DERBYSHIRE moved into a clear lead at the top of the table The previous Sunday, at Neath, they conceded a record total of 360 to Somerset in the middle of that extraordinary. high-storing game at Aber-gavenny. This, in turn, was followed by Moody's 26-minute-hundred against them here in a after their victory in this tense Refuge Assurance League match yesterday. Middlesex, pre-viously the joint leaders, did not have a game. Throughout, bats-

anchors run-chase

By RICHARD STREETON

Yesterday, they failed to do themselves justice. From the start Mortensen restricted the overs straight through, for only 17 runs, and later it was never possible to mount a telling, final Mortensen had already had Morris caught behind when the

In full flow: Azharuddin, the Indian captain, hits another superb shot at Lord's on Saturday. Report on page 34

Glamorgan innings was inter-rupted at 55 for one, from 15 overs, for 50 minutes by a passing rainstorm. Maynard and Richards were together at the time and the stoppage did nothing to help them gather

Warner took over from Maynard swung across the line and was bowled. Richards straight drove Warner for one enormous six and was then caught behind, as he tried to square cut a wide ball outside the off stump.

Butcher and Holmes added 45 finally gave Richards a return in eight overs before both lifted catch after 61 had come in nine catches on the off side as they tried to increase the tempo. Homes was held at deep point against Kuiper and Butcher was taken at extra cover, off the bowling of Base.

Dale drove Kuiper for one six. but overall Derbyshire, at that point, must have been satisfied with the way their opponents had been contained.

Watchful Bowler SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

nerica

nexut

1. Car ...

G A Gooch b Prebbaker Bowled between but and pad A A Anarton b Kapil Dev Bowled between but and pad D I Gower c Manirekar b Hilwarn Pushed leg break to siny point Manirekar b Sharma

TK S More, 9 K Sharma and N O Hitwani to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 25102, 3-191, 4-241, 5-286, 6-348, BOWLING: Malcrim 25-1-108-1 Inb 1) (6-0-30-8, 6-0-25-0, 2-1-2-0, 5-0-28-5) 0-20-1); Frieser 22-9-84-2(5-2-6-0, 2-0-4-0, 10-4-15-1, 5-2-11-0, 3-1-10-1, 4-0-5 0, 3-0-19-0); Lawis 24-3-108-1 (nb 10, w 1) (3-8-6-0, 7-2-24-0, 7-4-35-0, 7-0-1); Gooch 5-3-23-1 (4-3-7-1, 2-0-19-0); Hemmings 12-2-51-1 (10-2-45-1, 2-0-6

WEATHER: Cloudy and showing to the morning to progresses. TV TIMES: BBC 2: 10.50-13.05, 13.35-18.3523.15-23.55. BSB; 20.00-22.00.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-55, 3-80.-4-

Kent v Worcs

CANTERBURY (Worcest

S G Hinks c Botham b Lampitt
M R Benson low b Newport
V J Wests c Radford b Botham
T R Ward c Lampitt b Botham
C S Cowdrey c D Professor

Extras (b 5, w 3, nb 1)

Total (8 wids, 40 overs)

19 P Davis and A P (squesten did into bit.
FALL OF WCOCETS: 1,54, 2-65, 3-1/3, 8-123, 5-141, 6-159, 7-105, 8-184.

SOVRLING: Weston 6-0-26-0; Newhoot 8-1-18-1; Sotham 7-0-54-3; Radioni 3-1-18-4; WoRDCESTERSHINE:
IT Botham 1-0-18-18: Regions in 6-1-18-3, WORDCESTERSHINE:
IT Botham to Davis

M. J. Weston c Marrick b Figure 3-18-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3, 8-13-3,

A Flack D Davis

B D'Ofiveira c Marrick D Elison

A Neaie c Marsh D Merrick

A Leatherdale not out

S J Fitnodes not out

Extras (b 2, ib 13, w 1)

Total (5 wids, 38 overs)

N V Radford, P J Newport, R K Mingworth and S R Lampitt did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-83, 3-91, 4-8, 5-178.

Sacked one

Gloucs v Surrev

Essex v Sussex CHELMSFORD (Sussex won toss): Essex (4pts) beat Sussex by two wickets SUSSEX

SUSSEX
D M Smith 5 Topley
I J Gould c and b Such
P W G Parker c Such b Topley
A P Wells c Foster b Such
C M Wells c Hussam b Childs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8. 2-103, 3-124, 4-172. 5-187, 5-233. BOWLING: Foster 8-0-43-0; Topley 8-0-43-2; Chids 8-2-47-1; Such 8-0-43-2; Pringle 7-0-53-1. ESSEX

B R Hardie run out

N Shahid c Parker b Pigott

M E Waugh b Pigott

D P J Prichard run our

D R Pringle c Moore b Donelan

N Hussam not out

N A Foster c Smith b Dodemade

M A Gamham c Oodemade

b Hansford

P M Such did not bat. P M Such did not bat. PALL OF WICKETS: 4-76, 2-93, 3-130, 4-171, 5-214, 6-225, 7-234, 8-237. BOWLING: Dodemade 8-0-51-1: C M Wells 6-1-27-0: Hansford 8-0-62-2: Donelan 8-0-43-1: Pigott 8-0-42-2: Running 1-6-12-0: Bunting 1-0-12-0

Total (8 wkts, 39 overs)

SHEFFIELD (Leicestershire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by LEIÇEŞTERSHIRE

T J Boon c Carnck b Hartley "N E Bhers st Blakey b Carnck J J Whitaker c Metcalfe b Carnck

P Wiley b Jarvis
L Potter c Sharp b Hanley
J D R Benson not out
W K M Bejamin c Blakey b Jarvis A Novon not out Extras (b 6, lb 12, w 5) Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) ... G J Parsons, J P Agnew and A D Mudally did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-165, 3-177, 4-177, 5-177, 6-183. 2-177, 5-177, 6-163. BOWLING: Jarvis 6-0-25-2: Piccles 3-0-21-0: Fletcher 7-0-40-0: Hartley 8-0-42-2: Carrick 8-0-29-2; Moxon 6-0-32-0.

VORKSHIRE

"M D Moxon c Whitaker 5 Potter A A Metcalls c Wiley b Parsons ...
†R J Blakey not out ...
K Sharp not out ...
Extras (b 4, w 3, nb 1) Total (2 wkts. 35.5 overs) .. P E Robinson, D Byas, P J Hartley, P Carrick, C S Picides, P W Jarvis and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-134, 2-155 mpires: K J Lyons and P 8 Wight

R J Scott low b Reeve *M C J Nigholas 5 Mun

Lancs v Somerset OLD TRAFFORD (Somerset won toss): Lancashire (4pts) beat Somerset by six

Swallow not out Extras (lb 2, w 4, nb 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-110, 3-122, 4-124, 5-140, 6-174, 7-188, BOWLING: DeFrentas 8-0-36-0: Martin 8-0-38-0; Wasim Akram 8-0-36-2; Walkinson 8-0-57-2: Austin 8-1-34-3. LANCASHIRE

SURREY . A J Stewart c Williams b Bernes M A Feltham c Hodgson b Barne G P Thorpe c Wnght b Barnes ... D M Ward c Wright b Milburn
M A Lynch c Welkins b Waish
1 A Greig c Walsh b Alleyne
K T Mediyooti c Waliams b Milburn
C K Bullen c Barnes b Curran
TN F Sergeant c Romaines b Walsh
M P Bicknett not out
Wagar Youris not out
Extras (b 1, 1b 4, w 3, nb 2)

GLOUCESTERSHIPE

Total (5 wkts, 39.5 overs) .

BOWLING. Bicknell 8-0-24-0; Feltham 8-0-44-0; Mediycott 8-0-47-3; Butten 8-1-41-1; Youts: 7.5-1-38-1.

Warwicks v Hants EDGBASTON (Hampshire won tos Hampshire (4pts) beat Warwickshire i

three wackets

WARWICKSHIRE
A J Moles c Parks b Marshall
'T A Loyd five b Bakter
T M Moody b Marshall
P A Smah c Parks b Ayling
D A Reeve b Bakter
Asi Dir not out
R G Twose b Udel
N M K Smith not out
Evere the R m 2 oh 11 A K Smith not out Extras (15:6, w 2, nb 1)

BOWLING: Marshall 8-0-36-2: Bakker 7-1-33-2: Cornor 8-0-45-0: Ayling 8-0-27-1; Udal 8-0-20-1; Maru 1-0-12-0. HAMPSHIR

V P Terry c Munton b N M K R J Scott st Piper b N M K S "M C J Nicholas b Benjamin . M D Marshall run out C L Smith run out
J R Alving c Lloyd b Munton
R J Maru st Piper b N M K Smith
1R J Parks not out
S D Udai not out
Extras (b 1.1b 5, w 2)

Notts v Northants RENT BRIDGE (Northamptonshire)von nag: Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat North-mptonshire by ave rune

res: H D Bird and N T Plews.

rens not out Total (5 wids, 40 cw

†8 N French, K.E. Cooper, G.W. Mike and J. A Afford old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-70, 3-115, 4-125, 5-138. BOWLING: Robinson 6-0-34-0; Hughes 4-0-16-0; Capel 8-0-34-2; Cook 5-0-21-0; Wild 3-0-24-0; Larkins 8-0-34-2; Williams 6-0-35-1. NORTHAMPTONSPIRE ham c Robinson b Mike ... ins b Afford

rupley run out . G Hughes OJ Wild b Ex 10 Ripley run Total (7 wkts, 40 c N G B Cook and M A Robinson olid not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-123, 3-136, 4-138, 5-190, 6-195, 7-198.

BOWLING: Cooper 8-0-62-1; Stephenson 8-2-19-0; Evana 8-0-42-1; Miss 8-0-41-2; Afford 8-0-24-1. Glamorgan v Derbys SWANSEA (Derbyshire won lase): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Glamorgan set wedlets GLAMORGAN

leie not out ____ P Metson st Sowier b Kuiper Total (6 wkts, 34 overs)

як (12)..... Oucs (16)..

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Kent v Worcs

county championship Lancs v Somerset

Britannic Assurance

OLD TRAFFORD (Inst. day of three; Lancashire won tossi: Lancashire, with seven hist-innings wickets in hand, are seven hist-innings wickets in hand, are 142 runs behind Somerset SOMERSET: First immings I Cook low b Martin

M Roebuck Row b Walkinson A N Hayhurst c Hegg b Watkinson
C J Tavare c Fairbrother b Patterson N D Burns c Hegg b Patterson G D Rose c Mendis b Austin Lelebyre Ibw b Austin Extras (b 8, lb 8, w 1, nb 8)

BOWLING: Patterson 14.5-2-78-3: Martin 17-5-55-2: Walkinson 18-12-29-3: Fitton 4-0-17-0: Austin 16-8-44-2.

O Lloyd Ibw b Swallow ...
N H Fairbrother not out ... Total (3 wids, 41 overs) A Wattenson, I D Austrn. rW K Hegg. J D FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-42, 3-68.
Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Somerset 2.

Warwicks v Hants EDGBASTON (first day of three: Hamp-shire won toss): Hampshire have scored 287 for six wickets against Warwickshire

Impires: J W Holder and A G T

M D Marshall c Reeve b Pierson ... Total (6 wkts) ore at 100 overs: 236 for 6 S D Udal, C A Connor and P-J Bakker to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-34, 3-37, -

Impires: D R Shepherd and R A White.

Notts v Middlesex TRENT BRIDGE (first day of three; Netunghamshire won loss); Nottingham-shire nave socied 336 for eight wickets NOTINGHAMSHIRE: First Indings

E V remains c Downton b Tufnell .

K P Evans not out .

†B N French C Cowans b Emburey ...

G W Mike c Downton b Tufnell ...

K E Cooper not out ...

Extras (b 2, lb 10, nb 3) Total (8 wkts)ore at 100 overs: 296 for 6

J A Afford to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-63, 3-116, 4-254, 5-271, 6-291, 7-309, 8-331. MHODLESEX: OL Haynes, MA Roseberry.
"M W Gatting, M R Ramprakash, K R
Brown, J E Emburey, N F Williams, 19
Farbrace, P C R Tufnell, C W Taylor, N G

CANTERBURY (first day of three; Wordestershire won tossi: Wordester-shire have scored 302 for five wickets against Kent WORCESTERSHIRE: First limings

J Lord c Benson b Wren M Tolley c Taylor b Elison G A Hick c Marsh b Elison

R K längworth, P J Newport, S R Lampiti and N V Radford. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12. 2-40, 3-71, 4-75, 5-132. KENT: S G Hinks, "M A Benson, N R Taylor, T A Ward. G A Cowdray, †S A Marsh, R M Elison, M V Fleming, A P Davis, T N Wren, A P ligglesden. Bonus points: Kent 2, Worcesterstire 4.

Essex v Sussex

CHELMSFORD (first day of three: Ess won toss): Sussan have scored 27
eight wickets against Essex
SUSSEX: First Innings
D M Smith c Pringle b Andrew
J W Hair o Pringle b Chrids
-P W G Perker Ibw b Foster
A P Wells c Germann b Topley
I J Gould c Waugh b Topley
C M Wells c Stephenson b Topley
A I C Dodemade not out
-P Moores c Stephenson b Childs
A C S Pigott c Garrham b Andrew
Extras (b 4, lb 7, nb 13)
Total (B with S 6 4, moors)

Total (8 wkts, 86.4 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-47, 3-78, 4-190, 5-190, 6-207, 7-247, 8-254, ESSEX: J P Stephenson, N Shahid. P J Prichard, M E Waugh, N Hussain, 1M A Garnham, "D R Pringle, N A Foster, T D Topley, J H Childs, S J W Andrew.

Gloucestershire v Surrey CHELTENHAM (first day of three; Surrey won ross); Surrey, with all first-innance Score at 100 overs: 285 for 8 won tossi: Surrey, with all first-innings vacuets in hand, are 292 runs behind

list. The County Durham head-

master, aged 49, hopes to refered a European Cup final before he

Gridelet, the Barnet midfield

player, has jeopardised his pro-posed £175,000 transfer to third

division football side. Birm-

ingham City, Dave Mackay, the

Birmingham manager, has put

his bid on ice after Gridelet

sustained a double fracture of

the jaw in an exhibition match.

Courtney remains Runcorn stay put George Courtney, the Fifa ref-Runcorn Highfield, the Rugby erec, is to have another extra season on the Football League League second division club have abandoned plans to share a

decided to stay at Canal Street, retires. He was a World Cup the home of Runcom FC. final candidate until England Clarke sets record reached the quarter-finals in Dave Clarke, the English cross country champion three times Gridelet bid on ice in the past, broke his own course A pre-season injury to Phil record by 45 seconds in the Swanage Regatta 12-mile road

> Short gets longer Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United football manager, has extended the trial of Chris Short,

race. He clocked 57min 46sec.

149, 5-176. BOWLING: Igglesden 7-1-25-0: Membit/ 0-38-1: Fleming 8-0-32-1; Ellson 8-0-37-4; Davis 5-0-30-2; Cowdrey 3-0-9-0. Umpires: A A Jones and R Julie Refuge Assurance League table

TEXACO CRICKETLINE



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spare. They owed much to a watchful innings by Peter Bowler, who finished with 52 not out, from 76 balls, with two Barnett and Roberts were both dismissed cheaply before Bowler received careful support from Kuiper, until the South African chopped a ball from Watkin on to his stumps.
O'Gorman replaced him but Glamorgan continued to give nothing away.

men struggled as the seam bowlers swung the ball freely

under threatening clouds.

Derbyshire, needing 155 to

win a match reduced to 34 overs by rain, were made to work hard

for a win, which was finally completed with eight balls to

Derbyshire needed 67 from the final ten overs and 35 from missed nothing in their running between the wickets. O'Gorman overs. Adams went on to win the game by hooking Dennis for

Glamorgan earlier found it equally hard to cut loose against tight bowling after they were put in on a breezy, mostly overcast they have just experienced.

day. Possibly, too, they still felt drained by the frenetic week YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

CHELTENHAM (Gloucestershire wort toss). Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Surrey

J W Lloyds not out .

M W Alleyne not out Extras (lb 2. w 3) C A Walsh, †R C J Williams and S N Barnes did not bat.

Total (6 wikts, 40 overs) ______ 179 †K J Piper, J E Benjamin and T A Munton did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-23, 3-24, 4-25, 5-74, 6-102.

BOWLING: Twose 7.4-0-47-0; Munton 8-1-29-1; Benganin 8-1-29-1; Reeve 8-0-36-0; N M K Smith 8-0-36-3. Umpires: D R Shepherd and R A White.

SURREY: First Innings
D J Bicknet not out

ground with the football team,

St Helens Town. They have

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-27, 3-86, 4-169, 5-217, 6-218, 7-222, 8-283, 9-291. BOWLING: Younis 23-4-69-2; M P Bicknet 24-4-63-4; Feitham 19.4-2-73-2; Greig 2-0-6-0; Mediycott 35-10-82-2.

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-92, 3-80, 4-BOWLING: Base 8-0-40-1: Morteme BOWLING: Base 8-0-40-1; Moria
> 0-17-1; Jean Jacques 8-0-35-0; Go
> 1-0-8-0; Kulper 4-0-27-2; Warmer 5
> TK J Bernett c Mettors b Bastica ,
> †P.D Bowler mot not ,
> B Roberts low b Watkin ,
> A F Kulper b Watkin ,
> TK 1/1/6/man c and b Bicksoria

nen cand b Richards Total (4 wids, 32.4 overs)

Race results

K2CC PCSUITS

1. A Senna (Br) McLaren-Honda, 1hr
20min 47.18esc (141.155 mon); 2. A
Nannan (tr), Benestion-Ford, at 6.52sec; 3.
G Berger (Austrie) McLaren-Honda, at 8
155; 4. A Frost (Fr) Ferrari, 45.27; 5. R
Pairase (tr), Williams-Rennauk, 46.03; 6. T
Boutsen (Bel), Williams-Rennauk, 46.03; 6. T
Boutsen (Bel), Williams-Rennauk, 46.03; 6. T
1921.50; 7. I Capelle (tr) Lepton-Judd, at 1
1ep; 8. D Warnwick (GB) LotusLamborghin, at 1 lap; 9. A Carli (tr)
Arrows-Ford, at 1 lap; 10. N Larins (tr)
Ligier-Ford, at 2 laps; 11, J Aless (Fr)
Tyrnel-Ford, at 5 laps;
Did not finish: 12. J Lehno (Fin)
Monteverch Ornys, 6 laps; 14. A Suzuki
(Japan) Larrouse Lola, 10 laps; 14. A Suzuki
(Japan) Larrouse Lola, 10 laps; 17. P Marronl
(tr) Minarch, 25 laps; 18. G Folteri (Switz)
Monteverch Ornys, 26 laps; 19. N Marsel
(GB) Ferrari, 30 laps; 20, M Gagelmin (Br)
Layron House, 33 laps; 21. D Brabham
(Aus) Brabham, 33 laps; 22. M Donnelly
(GB) I fonts 44 lans. Dispensible 42 Annelly

first lapt: E Princ (t) Dallara and S Moderia (t) Brastisam.
Pastest lapt: Boutsen, lap 31, 1mm 45.65ac (14.0 timph).
CHAMPIONSNEP STANDINGS: 1, Senna, 48pts; 2, Prost, 44: 3, Berger (Austria), 25: equal 4, Popuet and Boutsen, 18: equal 6, Alesi, Mansell, and Nannin, 13: 9, Patress, 12: 10, Capelli, 6; 11, Bernard, 4: equal 12, Moderia and Catif, 2: equal 14, Nakajima, Warwek, Suzuk, 1: WORLD CONSTRUCTORS' CNAMP-IONSNEP: 1, McLaren, 77bts; 2, Ferrart, 57: 3, Benetion, 31; 4, Williams, 30: 5, Tyrrell, 14: 6, Leyton House, 6; 7, Lola, 5: equal 8, Brabham and Arrows, 2: 10, Loaus, 1.

place is a good result." Benetton

smoking engine on lap 24 after splitting the two Ferraris in third place, while Mansell's spirited chase of Prost ended when he ran over something

another car, damaged a front wing and understeered over a kerb before retiring at the pits.

Martin Donnelly's race ended

abruptly on the second lap when

abruptly on the second lap when the clutch of his Camel Lotus-Lamborghini exploded, but Derek Warwick soldiered on in a car which was vibrating so much he was getting double vision, to finish eighth behind Ivan Capelli's Leyton House-Judd, which broke a valve spring later in the race.

Both the Tyrrells dropped out with engine problems, and the

with engine problems, and the Brabham team had a disastrous race, Stefano Modena's clutch

expiring on the start line, precipitating an accident in which David Brabham had to swerve to avoid Modena's slow-moving

car and was hit by Emanuele Pirro's Dallara, which was

launched into the pit's wall. It was some time before Pirro was

pronounced fit afterwards. Brabham carried on for 12 laps

testified to the toughness of this race, which was held in hot and

sultry weather. It took all of the

McLaren team's considerable

The small number of finishers

before his engine failed.

Great Britain and Ireland's hold on Curtis Cup slips as they come to grief on fast greens

Americans justified in exuberance as they scent triumph

BRANDIE Burton and Katie with the help of some bogey madness from the British and Peterson, two of the American made learn making their first Curtis Cup appearances, exemplified They were on the way to a five swapping midstream. It's unsard four victory over Elaine Farquharson and Helen work." Farquharson and Helen Wadsworth and the United States went on to establish a lead of 8-4 over Great Britain and Ireland, with only six

eper ment ng. uhudi ng. uhudi

Fredy been Chishing 2 Maion debr

is leading to

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singles to play.
So, having satisfied Leslie
Shannon, their captain, by
winning both series of foursomes 2-1, the Americans were thinking of their first Cup win since 1984. They needed only one-and-a-points, whereas the holders needed five-and-a-half, a remote prospect. Less remote, but still unlikely, were the five points needed to tie, and retain the trophy, à la Ryder Cup.

Hall, the British champion, and Vicki Thomas, the Welsh veteran playing in her fifth consecutive Curtis Cup, did themselves no justice. The greens were faster than they had been in practice and the ing that had crumbled to nine visitors' scoring suffered, in over par against Goetze and both foursomes and singles.

was not feeling fully fit yes-terday, won both her matches on Saturday and looked an exceptional player. Thomas came back from three down after six to beat Carol Thomp-Son, another veteran, on the 18th, but it was the Americans who had drawn up the battle-

Jill Thornhill, the holders' the mood of their side as they exchanged exuberant high fives on the august fairways of Somerset Hills yesterday.

They were on the pressure of five some supporter midstream. It's un-

> Her decision was not helped by Hall's discomfort and, in fact, she and Kathryn Imrie were beaten only on the 17th by the classic youth-and-experience pairing of Vicki Goetze, aged 17, and Anne Sander, aged 52. Sander's is a brittle temperament but her partner's initials might as well stand for Very Good, for the young Georgian was the calming influence and made few mistakes. They were one over par when the match ended, not bad scoring for foursomes.

The second match, how-On the whole, on the first Noble and Margaret Platt, the day. GB and I, with the local heroines, must have been shell-shocked in the extreme shell-shocked in the extreme when they went into lunch and realised they had had six birdies, were two under par and had still lost. Helen Dobson and Catriona Lambert, the Anglo-Scottish pairover par against Goetze and Sander on Saturday, did them-Hall, who unfortunately selves more than justice

yesterday. There was never more than one hole in the match and the visitors were one up playing the 17th. They dropped a shot there, when Dobson mishit the second shot, but Platt's second was only five feet from who had drawn up the battle-lines and were on the attack, the birdie putt anyway.



Yesterday: Foursemeat: Hall and Intrie tost to Goetze and Sander, 3 and 1; Dobson and Lambert bt Noble and Platt, 1 hole; Farquitanson and Wadsworth lost to Burton and Peterson, 5 and 4. Singles pairings: Dobson v Goetze; Lambert v Burton; Intrie v Peterson; Hall v Noble; Farquitanson v Weiss; Thomas v

McAllister proves early-season form

From a Special Correspondent in Kennemer

STEPHEN McAllister showed threat with birdies at the 10th his appetite for links golf by and 11th to re-establish his his appetite for links golf by speeding to victory in the KLM Dutch Open at Kennemer near Zandvoort yesterday - his sec-ond win of the season. The Scot's first success, in a seven-way play-off for the Atlantic Open in February, may have had fortuitous overtones, but this important follow-up was achieved in a thoroughly

convincing style.

McAllister led from start to finish for a four-stroke margin over Roger Chapman, of England, who was beaten in a play-off for this title last year by Jose-Maria Olazabal, who, in taking third place, was the only other

player to better par.

McAllister, aged 27, from
Paisley, doubled his earnings
this year by lifting a £58,330 prize and joined Ian Woosnam, Olazabai and Rodger Davis, of Australia, among the select ranks of multiple 1990

A final round of 70, in which he had only two brief moments of alarm, provided an impressive defence against attack from the chasing pack, and even the mecurial Olazábal could not get close enough to exert pressure

The Spaniard needed early birdies to erase his four-stroke overnight deficit but his plans were thrown into immediate disarray. His first tee shot plunged his ball into a bush and he had to take a penalty shot. Then the putter with which he had been at odds for the first three rounds let him down again at the long second, which he three putted after getting home in two blows. Birdie putts also escaped on the next three greens. Although Olazábal did make inroads at the 10th and 12th, another drive into gorse, another penalty shot, and a

another penalty shot, and a further three putts at the 14th signalled his surrender.

McAllister's only concern came from Chapman, on the trail of his first European win. The former Walford Cup golfer had birdied two of the first three holes, striking a glorious mid-iron within inches of the first flag. Despite six at the 5th, where he was also in bushes, he turned only two strokes behind.
McAllister reacted to the

Rangers game

Cowdenbeath have arranged to meet Rangers in a pre-season football match at Central Park. Cowdenbeath, on Saturday, August 4. Rangers are sending a strong side, including several members of their first-team

command, and then cruised home, leaving Chapman and Olazabal to duel for the runnerup's award of more than £38,000. It went to the English-man when he holed across the last green for his fourth birdie and a 71.

McAllister said: "This victory is more satisfying than my first. To lead all the way and have so much in hand gives me a great deal of confidence. This was a much stronger field than in Portugal and there was a lot of doubt in some quarters whether I could do it again. I've proved to them, and more importantly to myself, that I can."

Sacked once more

Sydney (Reuter) - Scott Wilson, an Australian rugby league player dismissed by South Sydney last month after testing positive for cocaine, was dismissed by his new club, North Sydney, on Saturday, following another positive drug test.

Player shines despite appalling weather

GARY Player succeeded where others succumbed, by overcoming wretched con-ditions to win the Volvo Seniors British Open with a final round of 75 on the Ailsa course at Turnberry.

to throw your arms up."

was left to Lambert

For Player, however, it was a case of shades of Muirfield where, in the 1959 Open Championship, he took six at the last and sat for several whether he would be denied his first important triumph.

This time the wait was only a matter of minutes, although Player looked equally distraught. He had come from five strokes behind to lead by two, but with a six at the last opened the door to the faltering Deane Beman.

Player, who missed a putt of 15 inches, said: "I was so disappointed I had stomach ache and I had to get a glass of

The real relief for Player came with the news that Beman had taken five at the 18th, failing from eight feet to salvage his par, and with that the South African regained the Seniors British Open he won

Irwin takes a slim lead at end of third

GRAND Blanc, Michigan (AFP) — Hale Irwin, the US Open champion, took a oneshot lead after three rounds of the Buick Open on Saturday. Irwin, who took a share of the lead with a record-matching 63 lead with a record-matching 63 on Friday, returned with a 67 on Saturday that included a birdie on the par-five 13th hole after having hit his drive behind a

With a 54-hole total of 199, 17 under par for the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course, Irwin is on the verge of winning his third tournament of the year. Irwin's closest pursuer, and his playing partner for the final round, is Billy Andrade, aged 26, who shot a 66. Fuzzy Zoeller was alone in third place on 201 also after a 66, which he capped off with an eight-foot birdie put at 18. Doug Tewell was next on 202, followed by the US Open runner-up, Mike Donald, and Dave Barr, of Canada, on 203.

He did so with a level par when he returns to Ponte aggregate of 280, and by one stroke from Brian Waites (76) Vedra, Florida, Waites, too, should not be and Beman (81). He did so, too, with a performance which forgotten. This was his first Seniors Open and he will derive much confidence from

smacked of class. The 48 players managed only nine birdies between them on Turnberry's storm-tossed inward half and Player had two At the tenth he hit a nine

iron to 12 feet and at the 12th, where he required a two iron compared to a wedge 24 hours earlier, he holed a monster putt of 50 feet. "I would say as far as conditions go, I've only played in tougher weather twice before and one of them was here in the John Player Classic 20 years ago," Player

Beman dropped five strokes in the last three holes. His putter rather than his game failed him. Player was the first to acknowledge that Bernan deserved to win and the US Tour commissioner should feel proud of what he has accomplished. It was only six weeks ago that he left headquarters on a golfing holiday. He can hold his head high

defending champion, shared sixth place with Billy Casper, whose 74 was the best score of

in one under.

European circuit a new lease of life for seniors

AFTER the success of the Volvo Seniors British Open at Turnberry, European golf is to follow the United States by launching a seniors circuit (Mitchell Platts writes). Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European Tour, yes. the PGA European Tour, yes-terday announced the formation of a seniors division after a

meeting with 46 players.

With former Ryder Cup golfers like Tony Jacklin. Brian Barnes. Tommy Horton and Peter Townsend turning 50 this decade, the seniors circuit would appear to have an ex-cellent future. Horton, who will be 50 next June, said: "There are plenty of companies who want pienty or companies who want to be involved in the golf boom and whose budgets would be better suited by the £100,000 to £150,000 prize funds we would like to think we can initially reach."Gary Player said: "I think you could be starting a third wave been in Etwore."

The US PGA Seniors Tour has grown from two tour-naments in 1980 to 40 this year with a total purse of \$20 million.

"We know we cannot immediately have 10 or 15 events but I believe we can meet the challenge of building the tour and have the same success as we have enjoyed with the regular circuit," Schofield said.
"The catalyst to the interest here was a meeting I had with Mark McCormack at the 1986 Open at Turnberry, where he suggested that it would be possible to stage a seniors British Open. We now have a three-year contract with American Broadcasting Company.

The Seniors British Open next year will take place at Royal Lytham and St Annes from July 11 to July 14 under new ponsorship. Volvo Concessionaires has decided not to renew

◆YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN◆ ◆ ◆

The Faldo factor looms for amateurs

By JOHN HENNESSY

English Amateur Championship at Woodhall Spa on Saturday might ponder an encouraing precedent. It was there that Nick

two to play the 17th and 18th take fourth place on 282, which was one ahead of Simon Hobday (79), Bob Charles, the

> the two most important stroke play tournaments in England. He also reached the last eight of the British Amateur, which no particular fears for him. He did not get through the final qualifying in the Open but that was the almost universal experience of the amateurs. Only two made it, a Japanese and Tony Nash, a member of Exclarative terms, this terms in the England's team this year. In the first round today Evans meets a

offers a threat to Gary Wolstenholme, who has the

James Cook and Evans.
David Bathgate, fresh from
university in the United States
to take second place at Lytham, might also be worth an each-way bet, so to speak.

ionship at Prestatyn yesterday (Chris Smart writes).

They wasted no time in repelling the challenge of Brecon, sweeping impressively to victory by three games to nil. The other two matches being played at that time were halted and deemed to have been halved, making a 4-1 scoreline. halved, making a 4-1 scoreline.
RESULTS: Team Championship: First round: Holphead best Cermanthen, 33-115; Chine bt Padeswood and Buckley, 33-115; Chine bt Tradegar Park, 3-2; Giamorganshire bt Monnouthshre, 4-1; Maesdu Llandudno bt Morriston, 4-1; Maesdu Llandudno bt Morriston, 4-1; Aberdare bt Bull Bay, 3-2; Radyr bt Pontypool, 43-4; Llantisant end Pontyclan, 3-2; Ashburnham bi Neath, 4-1; Wenvoe Castle bt Caerphilly, 33-115; Llanwant bt Brecon, 4-1; Foursoness championships: Semi-finals: Cardiff bt Convy, 5 and 4; Llantisant and Pontyclan bt Morriston, 2 and 1. Final: Cardiff bt Llantisant and Pontyclan, 6 and 4.

THE winner of this week's it, especially as he intends to go to the US PGA Seniors Tour qualifying school later in Faldo won his English title in 1975, the launching pad of a the year. He was one of only

glittering career.

Of those who might hope to follow in those illustrious footsteps, Gary Evans, of Worthing, qualified, so far as the match-play format promotes any form

of self-confidence.

Evans, aged 21, has this year shared the Brabazon Trophy and won the Lytham Trophy,

reinstated Kent player, Keith Nash has not been seeded and

privileged place in the sixth quarter. Other seeds are Bobby Eggo, Jim Payne, Craig Cassells, John Metcalfe, Ricky Willison,

● Llanwern, a side tionally strong in depth that clinched the Gwent League title last week, made a confident start to their bid for honours in the Welsh amateur team champ-

Nannini's gamble makes Senna work for victory

MOTOR RACING

AYRTON Senna yesterday scored his third consecutive scored his third consecutive victory in the German grand prix to move back to the top of the world championship table, four points clear of Alain Prost. With Gerhard Berger finishing in third place, it was a good afternoon's work by the Honda Mariboro McLaren team.

Senna's was not the easy victory that many people had been predicting. The thorn in the side of the McLaren attack was Alessandro Nannini, whose Benetton-Ford led for the middle third of the race, the team having gambled on using the harder of the two tyre choices offered by Goodyear and hoping

offered by Goodyear and hoping to run through non-stop.

The strategy worked perfectly, and although Nannini's tyres deteriorated considerably during the last 10 of the 45 laps, he held off Berger's attack all the way to the chequered flag. But it was a close call, for the engine which had served him so well which had served him so well (Senna said that at one time the Benetton was actually pulling away from the McLaren on the straights) finally expired just as he crossed the linishing line.

Prost had to settle for a distant fourth in a Ferrari that faded during the second half, having pushed the McLarens hard for the first 15 laps. Slightly off the pace, the Canon Williams-Renaults of Riccardo Patrese and Thierry Boutsen, which finished fifth and sixth, were the last of the 11 classified

were the last of the 11 classified cars to complete the distance. Like all the Goodyear-tyred teams apart from Benetton and Leyton House, McLaren and Ferrari opted for the softer Ccompound tyres and Berger, Prost and Nigel Mansell, running second, third and fourth behind Senna, all stopped for fresh tyres after 15 laps. Senna making his change two laps

At this point, Nannini had passed Patrese to move into what was expected to be a short-lived lead. But when Senna rejoined the race as Nannini went by he soon realised he had a hard fight ahead of him. "Alessandro's car was very

strong on the straights and very good through the corners, and I couldn't attack too hard because I didn't want to damage my tyres, "Senna said. "Also, when I got close to him, the air disturbance affected the efficiency of my engine's air box, so I lost power. I had to wait until towards the end when I knew he would be in tyre trouble knew he would be in tyre trouble before making my attack, and fortunately I managed to get a very good tow and just managed to get past him on lar 34."

Berger, however, could make no real impression on the Benetton. "I think I did't have the best engine today."

Berger, however, could make no real impression on the Benetton. "I think I did't have the best engine today." he said. "So, in the circumstances, third for so long.

Alesi tempers talking

the German grand prix (John Blunsden writes). He asked the press to ease speculation that has linked him with Ferrari, Williams and several other teams for 1991, even though he

THE Tyrrell team's rapidly rising driver, Jean Alesi, made an unusual request on the eve of worried that all this talk about next year will begin to affect my concentration.

A driver's wealth is best built on a foundation of race vic-tories, and Alesi will be aware that a Tyrrell chassis with a VIO is under contract to Tyrrell for Honda engine could provide three years.

"Yes, a lot of teams have made approaches to me," he Ken Tyrrell thinks so.

A hunger to satisfy in the Hungarian

I THINK the most positive comment I can make after this race is: roll on the next one.

A place on the podium was definitely on the cards but I have been in that position many times this season and finished the day with nothing to show for it. Three finishes from nine grands prix tell their own story. I was perfectly happy with the way things were going in the early laps yesterday. I was running fourth, behind Ayrton Senna, Gerhard Berger and Alain Prost, and the car was

In fact, I was shaping up to attack Alain. My eleventh lap was the fastest at that stage of the race. I had a couple of looks alongside Alain but there was no need to rush anything, no need to take any risks.

Then I ran over something, I do not know what, and it damaged the underneath of my front wing. There had been an accident at the start of the race and there was quite a bit of debris about, so perhaps that was the cause. I did not pay too much attention to it at the time and on reflection I probably should have.

The effect was that I had a Ferrari with terrific understeer and that, of course, can be bad news. At the Ostkurve I found myself running up and over the kerb. My car was simply undrivable and I had to accept my race was over. All I could do NIGEL ' MANSELL

was tour back to the pits and Naturally, I am disappointed but I am afraid I have grown used to disappointment this season. All you can say is, that is motor racing. McLaren had the edge all

weekend and frankly this was always going to be a difficult one for us to win. Hockenheim is made for the power of the Houda and that gave them an important advantage.

Coming up next, though, is Hungary and things might be rather different there. I certainly do not need any reminding of what happened in Budapest last year. I won from twelfth place on the grid and it was one of the most satisfying victories of my

It should again be a good race for us. Our car is well suited to the slower, meandering Hungaroring, I think we should also go well in Portugal, Spain and Adelaide. Another race I am looking forward to is Belgium because that is a driver's circuit. The only circuit where we might i hope, then, that I have better days to look forward to. I very much want another win or two

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SPORT

Gavaskar rejects MCC life membership offer

By Qamar Ahmed

SUNIL Gavaskar, the former Indian Test captain, has refused honorary life membership of MCC in a protest against discrimination

at Lord's. Gavaskar, aged 41, the holder of the record for playing in most Test matches (125), scoring most Test centuries (34) and making the highest number of runs (10.122). did not cite any reasons for his refusal in a letter to MCC. but his friends believe he wanted to make a stand against what he regards as the insulting and humiliating behaviour of some of the MCC stewards on duty at the Grace Gate

Gavaskar remembers particularly an incident when he was playing at Lord's for the last time for the Rest of the World against MCC in celebration of the bicentenary of MCC in 1987. Gavaskar, having made 188 not out, left the ground to pick up his jacket from the team's coach and was refused re-entry despite his pleas that he was playing in the match. He was eventually allowed

Gavaskar said yesterday: "On no grounds in the world have I encountered such rude and ruthless behaviour by the stewards. They are so uncooperative. I had told them that I was playing in the

into the ground.

match and my pass was in the dressing-room. I asked them to ring the dressing-room and they would not listen to me.

"If Lord's is considered to be the Mecca of cricket and MCC is custodian, then they should have people at the gate who can at least recognise the current Test players and the ones playing in the match on the day. I can imagine if a player has become an old man of 80 and nobody recognised him; then I wouldn't blame anybody."

Gavaskar had another brush with the stewards at Lord's last week. On the eve of the England v India Test match, he went to correspondent of the newspaper for about it. Since I have been in office, whom he was writing. He was detained at the Nursery End gate before being brought in by someone who knew him.

The secretary of MCC, Lieutenant Colonel John Stephenson, confirmed yesterday that Gavaskar had been made an offer of honorary life membership late last year and had declined. Col Stephenson added: "He said that it was because of personal reasons. He did not elaborate the reasons for his

When informed about Gavaskar's incident in the bicentenary match, Col Stephenson I have given instructions to all the people at Lord's to be on their best

Gavaskar is not the first leading player to be annoyed by attitudes at Lord's. During the 1987 Test between England and Pakistan, Majid Khan, a former captain of Pakistan, and some journalists were detained at the main gate, before being allowed to collect their media passes.

MCC, whose president is Sir Denys Roberts, remains the most prestigious cricket club in the world. Through belonging to the Cricket Council and the Test and County Cricket Board, it plays an

cricket and has responsibility for the laws of the game. Despite a reduction of 2,000 in membership during the past 18 months - there are now about 17,500 members -

the waiting list takes 20 years. Honorary cricket and life membership is granted to cricket-: ers and administrators who are considered to have done well for the game. They include Denis. Compton, Farrokh Engineer, Sir Leonard Hutton, Alan Knott, Peter May, Sir Garfield Sobets and Gundappa Vishwanath, to name but a few. Nobody has refused an invitation to such membership in



Thatche

New Zealand end their four-year wait



Victory drive: Blyth Tait, of New Zealand, and Messiah, the individual gold medal winners, clear the final jur

Fresh reign begins in irony

From JENNY MACARTHUR IN STOCKHOLM

THE packed Olympic stadium erupted here last night when, with a fine sense of irony, New Zealand captured World Championship three-day-event title which they had been on the point of winning four years ago.

With outstanding displays of horsemanship from all four of their team riders, New Zealand completed their overwhelming domination of these championships when Blyth Tait and Messiah beld on to their overnight lead in vesterday's difficult final show-jumping phase to take the individual title. With Mark Todd, already the reigning Olympic champion. New Zealand have now replaced Britain at the forefront of the

lan Stark, the hero of the British team, completed a clear round on Murphy Himself yesterday to win the individual silver medal and secure the team silver medal for Great Britain ahead of West Germany, the bronze medal winners. It was a rewarding result for Britain. who, after the disastrous cross-country round of Virginia Leng, the defending world champion, on Saturday, had looked unlikely to finish in the medals.

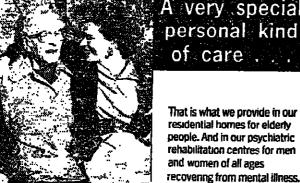
United States, the only rider to have won a world championship title twice, moved up to the individual bronze medal position on Pirate Lion after two of the riders ahead of him, the Frenchman, Didier Seguret on Newlot, and Andrew Nicholson, of New Zealand, on Spinning Rhombus, both had disappointing showjumping rounds and dropped

out of the medals. New Zealand had been untypically reluctant to celebrate until yesterday - despite their commanding 48-point lead at the start of the showjumping. Four years ago in Australia at the last world championships they had also been in the team gold and individual gold medal pos-

German Olympic and Euro- competition. pean dressage champion, increased the gap between 13-year-old Westphalian gelding, Rembrandt (Jenny MacIona."
The individual silver medal

Theirs was an inspired performance which achieved an unprecedented 1.569 marks. Wolfgang Niggli, the Swiss president of the five Bruce Davidson of the judges, said it was the highest

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ition at the end of the cross country but had dropped out-of contention in both when Tinks Pottinger's horse, Volunteer, failed the final inspection. It was not until their final

rider, Blyth Tait, had completed his final round -incurring just five penalties at the last fence - that they gave full vent to all the pent-up emotion of the last four days. Tait, a 29-year-old former showjumper who worked as a barman to raise money for his eventing, raised his arms high in a victory salute after completing his round - as if

With Edith Beine, of West Germany, incurring 10 penalties and Marina Loheit five, signalling to his vociferous the gap between the two had and numerous fellow countrywidened by the time Rodney men here that the celebrations Powell and The Irishman came into the ring. Powell, could begin.

Inspired Uphoff takes title

When Uphoff, aged 23, who works in her father's transport herself and her rivals yes- business, was asked afterterday when she won the wards what ambitions she had World Dressage Champ- left, she replied: "To continue ionship in Stockholm on the at this level . . . and to defend my Olympic title in Barce-

> went to Kyra Kyrklund, of Finland, on Matador, to rapturous acclaim from the 25,000 crowd in the Olympic stadium. Monica Theodorescu, who helped West Germany win the team gold medal on Friday, took the

> bronze on Ganimedes. Despite the 87 marks which separated Kyrklund from Uphoff, she could not have been more delighted with her silver medal. Matador, the magnificent Danish-bred stal-

NICOLE Uphoff, the West score he had seen in a dressage and Kyrklund started to work him again only this March, "I had doubted whether I would even get to Stockholm", she

said, "let alone win a medal."

While New Zealand's team

victory had been a virtual

certainty by the start of the

show jumping, Britain had

held only a 12-point lead over

the West Germans for the

Karen Straker, who col-

lected a frustrating 20 pen-

alties at the water on the cross

country - Miss Straker's bete

noire - rode a confident

round incurring just five pen-

alties at the last part of the

silver medal.

Britain's two riders in the competition, Carl Hester, on Rubelit von Unkenruf, and Jennie Loriston-Clarke, on Dutch Gold, both failed to recapture the excellent form they had produced in the team competition. Loriston-Clarke. whose individual bronze medal at the 1978 world championship remains the only dressage medal won by a Briton, finished 13th, and Hester, who thought his horse was tired, was eighteenth.

lion, had an operation for a twisted gut 14 months ago.

Bittish placings: 13. Dutch Gold (J Lorsson-Clarke), 1,312, 18, Rubeht von Unkenruf (C Hester), 1,288.

who had also collected 20 penalties on Saturday's cross country, used up half the advantage with an untypical 10 penalties. The pressure was then on

Stark to produce a clear round both for an individual medal and to secure the team silver. Stark, whose daring and exhilarating cross country round on Murphy Himself has been a talking point of these championships - produced another superb, if hair-raising clear round, to add the world championship individual silver medal to his Olympic individual silver medal and to restore to Britain some much-

Mrs Leng, who had seen her chances of retaining the world title collapse with a fall at the bullfinch fence on the cross country, went some way to atoning for this by producing one of only four clear rounds within the time in yesterday's show jumping. Typically she blamed herself for Saturday. "I'm very cross - I feel I could have avoided the fall by jumping a different part of the fence but I didn't want to give Griffin another drop.". It

needed giory.

transpired afterwards that the 10-year-old Griffin had lost two front shoes during the cross country. Susanna Macaire and Master Marius, Britain's individual rider, withdrew from the championships yesterday morning when her horse was not represented at the final

horse inspection. horse inspection.
RESULTS: Term: 1 New Zealand 205.90;
2 Great Britain 246.65; 3 West Germany 259.85. Individual: 1. Messiah (B Tart, NZ). 55: 15: 2. Murphy Horself (I Start, GB). 60.85; 3 Pirate Lion (B Dávidson, US). 70.25; 4 Spinning Rhombus (A Nicholson, NZ), 71.40; 5 Bahlua (M Todd, NZ), 79.35. 6, The Instream II (R Powell, GB). 80. Other Birtish placings: 19. Get Smart (K Straker), 105.8; 46. Gnifin (V Leng), 250.2. Master Martus (S Macaire), withdrawn.

An Indian bat mightier than the English sword

we had Gooch.

AT THE end of the most intoxicating week in this runbeing out, Glamorgan falling drunk season, we are witnessing something from another two short in a run-chase for age, a Test match in which the 495, Ramprakash making ge, a rest match in which the sult seems to matter less three consecutive centuries han the entertainment.

Three days at Lord's, at the minutes. Then, unforgettably, result seems to matter less than the entertainment.

start of this Corphill series, have brought 1,029 runs at an average of four an over. Five men have made centuries (and one of them has made a triple. century). On Saturday, India scorned the narrow-mindedness of much modern cricket and replied to 653 for four as if convinced they would score 800 by Tuesday lunchtime and bowl England out in an

It was a riposte of such indomitable spirit that it quite the third day might belong to took the breath away, never more so than during a sensational innings by the captain, Mohammed Azharuddin. He has had egg on his face ever since he invited England to bat first, but by Saturday evening he was covered in something more glorious, having struck an 88-ball hundred containing some of the most exquisite strokes this great old eround has seen.

caught-and-bowled on nought and gave a half-chance to mid-on when 97. Both were back-foot shots of carefree adventure, typical of an innings which taunted the pros-pect of the follow-on. India retrieved from the boundary still need another 78 today, with four wickets remaining, but Azharuddin has already done much to restore the confidence that his insertion had frittered away.

The bat has been so much mightier than the ball throughout this singular season that one would have whose leg-breaks count Gooch

LORD'S (third day of five): thought it must exhaust its himself among their reco-India, with four first-innings capacity to surprise. Appar-victions was not given a little wickets in hand, are 277 runs ently not. In the past seven all day and having failed in ently not. In the past seven all day and, having talked to days, we have had Rose catch the captain's eye with hitting 148 in 69 balls, Hick such a huge total to exploit he scoring 600-plus without must know with depressing being out, Glamorgan falling certainty where he stainty Micky Stewart, the mana

> His 333 still, inevitably, dominated conversation on Saturday morning as the oncea year friends met up in that uniquely Lord's Test way. There was much wide-eyed wonderment, not least in the press box, where Boycott and Brearley, Gooch's opening partners of earlier vintage.

animatedly discussed the hisory-making and its maker. For a time, it seemed that Gooch just as much as the first two had done. England made the early breakthrough they needed and then, when Gooch overcame his deep disregard for his own bowling, his third ball dismissed the dangerous Manjrekar.

Lewis, meanwhile, was delivering an outstanding spell from the pavilion end, fast and skilful. Time after time, he moved the ball away He was close to being to beat the outside edge. India were existing precariously but It was now that Gooch

> time in the match. He had Old Trafford nine years ago, only the four specialist and there are reasons probowlers and yet the one soual pressure among them. spinner among them. Hemmings, was not employed until the 57th over. Atherton,

said before the game that Atherton was regarded as a bowler. Gooch evident

who took 14 off his first ove But, having completed his ninth Test century in for hours, he was lured to his end advancing to hit the spiner over the top but failing to ge to the pitch and chipping it in

On a bland pitch, this was surely the way to dismantle a team whose batting was a most irresponsible in its brilliance. But Gooch mstea reverted quickly to the sear bowling with which he feels most comfortable. As a captain, he has many ments bit appreciation of spin is not

In among various breaks to rain and one pedantic batlight stoppage, Azharuddin added 50 with Vengsarkan 42, with Tendulkar and 60 wift Prabhakar. Each of his part ners was out when well set and none will be proud of his last

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The captain, however, was undeterred. He hit Hemmings for four fours in an over and Lewis, thrillingly, for three Arone point, he had made 64 on century was the fastest, in an could be criticised for the first English Test, since Botham at why it might also have ben

Shades of the great Ranji reappear to grace Lord's

the first Test match against India at Lord's, we saw much that is best in the English way of batting. On Saturday the Indians showed us something

less calculating but unquestionably more beautiful. Mohammed Azharuddin's unbeaten hundred, like He played then with an inno-Gooch's monumental innings. will be unforgettable to those who watched it. C. B. Fry believed the In-

dians to be the best natural batsmen in the world. The West Indians had yet to make their mark when he said that, and India and Pakistan still lived under the same roof. Coming from the sub-conti-nent the Indians have lightning quick eyes, wrists of steel and the dash of a Jodhpur

England's bowlers had been warned in the one-day internationals what to expect in conditions favourable to India's batsmen. Before that the New Zealanders were full of the way the Indians had made their runs when visiting them earlier this year. They had lost, but with a rare flourish. Cest magnifique, mais ce

ON Thursday and Friday, in old sticks. Some said the same of Azharuddin on Saturday Azharuddin's idea of bliss must be to bat against Eng-

land. As a 21-year-old against David Gower's side in 1984-85 he made a hundred in each of his first three Tests - in Calcutta, Madras and Kanpur. cence and a charm and a touch that one could only marvel at. But, as Fry would understand, India is full of such talent, only a tiny part of which is tapped. At Lord's on Saturday, I imagine we must have seen from Azharuddin how Duleepsinhji played there when making 173 for England against Australia in 1930 or his uncle, the great Ranji, when he made 154 against them at Old Trafford in 1896.

It is no good expecting Englishmen to bat like it. You might as well ask a greyhound to retrieve a pheasant or a labrader to win the greyhound derby. One of the beauties of cricket is how it lends itself to such diverse renderings. Saturday's play was an affirmation that in India the art of batsmanship is alive and well. n'est pas la guerre," said the In England, too, we have some very good young players. In West Indies, on the other hand, the joy of going out to bat and therefore the vitality of the game in the islands is being seriously undermined by the killing way in which they are allowed, indeed encouraged to bowl. It wins them matches - but it is not. cricket.

What is not going to win any matches is Gooch's ingenuity. He is having a memorable year, but it is based not on what might be possible so much as on discipline, fitnessand the philosophy that the less you venture the less you lose. He captains England along the lines that Cfive Lloyd and Vivian Richards have both captained West Indies. But without having the same resources. The Lloyd and Richards way is to stand at slip and operate the levers which bring four battering rams into and out of the action .

England can't do it like that even if the choice of so many fast bowlers from the Caribbean suggests that they would if they could. There are good to be times, instead, when tary need to use their wits.

Trevino may blacklist US PGA championship

By MITCHELL PLATTS

GOLF CORRESPONDENT LEE Trevino is considering dropping out of the United States PGA Championship next month at the all-white Shoal Creek Golf Club, which is under fire from racial equality groups. Trevino won the title at Shoal Creek in

The unrest caused by alleged racism at the club in of the Masters, will invite its first black member. The controversy has escalated since Hall Thompson, owner of been a critic of segregation and Shoal Creek, stated he would for years. He said: "The fact airports has reverberated

equality groups denounced the club as not being a suitable venue for the US PGA championship.

The United States Congress has entered the dispute, and a number of companies including Toyota, which sponsors Trevino, have withdrawn their advertisements booked for television during the tour-Birmingham, Alabama, has naments. As a result ABC, the also sparked reports that the American television network. Augusta National club, home could incur losses of more than \$2 million.

drop their commercials for the telecast has me thinking. Hey, I'm a member of the PGA and I hate to see our organisation shoot itself in the foot like

Calvin Peete, one of the few black professional golfers and winner of 12 tournaments on the US PGA Tour, has stated that he feels the remarks made by Thompson were directed at blacks in general. "So that's letting me know they don't Trevino, who was born in

want me there," Peete said. The knowledge that black Texas of Mexican parents, has leaders are also planning to picket the club and the local

not be pressured into accept- that Toyota and IBM have across America, and all-white ing black members. Racial announced they've decided to clubs will be under pressure to change their policies. Gary Player, two-time PGA

championship winner, said: "I will not be competing this year but I must say I was bitterly disappointed with Mr Hall Thompson's statement. I thought they were uncalled for. It hurts a lot of people. I think people are entitled to demonstrate as long as they demonstrate in an orderly fashion. If I was in those peoples shoes then I too would demonstrate. In the world today we have to learn to live

with each other."

Hord Hardin, chairman of the Augusta National club, which has the most exclusive membership in the world. said: "It is our hope that we will invite our first black members this year. We haven't completed the procedures we normally follow yet but it is certainly our desire that we do it. I have every

reason to believe that we will " Speculation that the championship will be moved has been discounted by PGA of America officials but The Concord Hotel in Kiamesh New York has offered its Monster course.

Bruno urged to give up boxing

FRANK Bruno was ingeo yesterday by Terry Lawless. his manager, not to box again. Bruno has not boxed since losing to Mike Tyson in five. rounds in Las Vegas in Feb ruary last year.

Lawiess said on BSB Sports Channel: "I wouldn't like to see him fight again, but I wouldn't try to influence him. I can understand why he is reluctant to say he is going to ... quit. With people like Bruno. Martina Navratilova and Nick Faldo it's not just about money. It's about being the greatest ever.